

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

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NUMBER 1

Enrollment Nears 10,000 As Fall Semester Begins

A record-breaking registration period shows enrollment here to exceed 10,000 "on campus" students.

This figure includes 9,700 full-time students and more than 200 predicted evening college students. The final semester figure will also include more than 300 late enrollees.

AT THIS TIME last year, 8,675 full-time students were enrolled along with approxi-

mately 500 night school students.

OFFICIAL prediction figures centered around the number 9,450, Pres. James A. McCain said. The unexpectedly large increase is 50 per cent more than anticipated.

The Kansas Board of Regents will release the official enrollment figures for Kansas state colleges and universities following a Regent's meeting Sept. 18.

Shortage of Housing Acute

An acute shortage of women's housing has prompted Margaret Lahey, dean of women, to allow freshman women pledges to fill a total of 28 vacancies in their respective sorority houses.

Freshman pledges generally are not permitted to live in sorority houses. This rule will be waived for the fall semester only, Miss Lahey said.

THE FRESHMAN coeds will be chosen first from those sorority pledges now living in Van Zile hall and then from Putnam and Boyd halls. No freshman pledges will be moved from West hall.

The pledges will be required to attend the Monday night dorm meetings throughout the fall semester when special topics are discussed. A complete refund will be made by the University to the girls moving to the sorority houses. However, the \$3 dorm social fee will not be refunded, thus entitling the freshmen to attend dorm social functions.

MISS LAHEY said that the usual number of dropouts during the first semester would avail adequate space for the pledges to be moved back to the dorms for the spring semester. She noted that freshman women should have a wide variety of friends as another reason for moving the coeds second semester.

The spaces made available by the freshmen's move to sorority houses will be used for the students temporarily housed in social rooms in Putnam and

Boyd halls, Student Health and with friends and relatives in town.

THE UNEXPECTED enrollment increase also has precipitated a housing shortage crisis for men.

The housing office is trying to locate off-campus housing for 40 men who are living out of suitcases in temporary facilities in Goodnow hall. The basement has been equipped with 84 bunk beds.

Ground was broken in August on a new nine-story residence hall which will provide spaces for 627 more coeds next fall.

The University also expects to top its all-time high of 1,798 married students this fall.

Although additional Jardine Terrace apartment buildings for married students were completed during the past school year, University officials said that there would not have been enough apartments to house married couples this fall had it not been for several apartment buildings built near the campus by private interests during the past year.

FINAL COUNT of full-time students is derived from taking the total number of hours all students enroll in and dividing by 15. The reason for this is that 15 hours are needed to qualify a student as full-time.

K-State's ratio of full-time students is higher than many universities with comparable enrollment, McCain said. He explained this by pointing out that the largest share of students here take 16 or more hours, thus qualifying the majority of enrollees as full-time students.

PREDICTION for enrollment increase on the national average is set at approximately six and one-half per cent.

With a 6,000 student increase this year from Kansas high schools, K-State's enrollment jumped 13 per cent, McCain said. The increase of Kansas high school students attending college is rising at approximately one per cent each year, McCain added.

Campus Bulletin Returns In Fall Collegian Format

The Campus Bulletin will be printed in the daily Collegian again this fall.

Groups and committees wishing to announce meeting dates should bring the information to Kedzie 114. Information must be turned in by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Discussions, Night Life Occupy Student Orientation Schedule

Orientation week for freshmen and other new students is rapidly coming to a close. The hectic week was filled with group dis-

cussions on college life, enrollment and registration and a variety of night life.

Some of the discussions that were held during the week gave new students an opportunity to discuss their curriculum, and what they may expect to gain from their curriculum.

Sessions were held to illuminate the students on more effective methods of study on the college level. College expectations and potentials of the graduate were also discussed.

MONDAY night the new K-Staters were invited to attend the annual Wildcat Warmup and Watermelon Feed. At the Warmup, sponsored by the Student Governing Association, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Sigma Chi fraternity, the senior members of the football team were introduced by Coach Doug Weaver.

Ron Hysom, student body president, gave a short speech on the values of a good K-Stater and supporter of athletic events. Gwen Woodard, head cheerleader, introduced her cheerleading squad. Tex Winter, head basketball coach, emceed.

SIGMA CHI sponsored a dance after the program and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce provided the watermelon. Approximately 2,000 students attended.

Tuesday night there was an All-Freshmen Mixer in the Union ballroom.



Photo by Rick Solberg

TALENT AUDITIONS—A stiff-legged chorus girl illustrates the purpose of rehearsals as freshmen ham it up in practice for tomorrow's talent show. Ten finalists will be selected today to appear in the final performance Friday.

Greek Rush Week Ends; Sorority Record Broken

Eleven K-State sororities closed rush week Friday by pledging a record number of 336 coeds, while 23 of the 24 social fraternities pledged 412 men Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega led sororities with 40 pledges, with Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi each pledging 37.

Pi Kappa Alpha topped the men's groups with 39 pledges, followed closely by Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta with 35 each, and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 34.

ACCORDING TO Mary Frances White, adviser to Panhellenic Council, and Ralph Prusok, adviser to Inter-Fraternity Council, K-State has a high rate of pledging as compared to other universities. Of 404 women and 38 men going through rush, 83 to 92 per cent respectively pledged.

As of Thursday morning of rush week, only four women had withdrawn and 30 did not sign preference cards for various reasons.

RP Receipts Total More Than 5,600

Approximately 5,600 Royal Purples were sold during enrollment this week, according to Mark Miller, Royal Purple business manager.

The statement was made after a quick count of receipt books after enrollment Wednesday afternoon.

ENROLLING students bought receipts which placed their order for a 1965 Royal Purple. The yearbooks had to be sold early so that the editors would know how many to print.

The Student Board of Publications decided to sell the books last year when the tentative apportionment was much less than in the past.

Miller said that yearbooks would probably be offered for sale for a few days in October.

Among reasons for withdrawing given were finances, no original desire to pledge and discovery that sorority life was not for them. Only two per cent of the men did not receive bids while six per cent did not give a preference.

INFORMAL rush for fraternities does not begin until Oct. 5. However all men who went through rush week, signed a card but designated no preference may pledge before that time.

Should a man desire to pledge, he may contact an IFC officer who will relay the information to the house so the fraternity can directly contact him.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THANK GOD FOR SOCIAL ROOMS—Three coeds make themselves at home in the emergency living quarters set up in a Boyd hall social room. Sitting at the table from left are Jane Townsend, SED Fr, and Sharon Lamprecht, SED Fr, and sitting on the bed is Kathy Clark, PTH Fr.

Enrollment Increase Places Stress on Faculty, Facilities

Last spring Kansas high schools graduated largest senior classes in the state's history.

AS THESE SENIORS flock into colleges this fall, enrollment records are once again broken.

However, K-State got a real surprise.

The record-breaking enrollment of more than 10,000 students adds another proud milestone to the history of this university.

But at the same time the enrollment brings an acute housing problem, now and for coming years.

The enrollment increase—50 percent larger than was anticipated—undoubtedly points out the need for expanded classroom facilities. The student load per faculty member will be heavier. Thus faculty members will have less time to devote to work with individuals.

THE ENROLLMENT surge at K-State coincides with increased number of students attending colleges in Kansas and across the nation. These situations indicate the need for expanded state and federal allocations to meet the rising cost of educating the population.—jh

Collegian Policy Outlined

Class bells have sounded for the opening day of classes.

ONCE AGAIN it is time for new and weathered students to begin fitting their lives into a day somewhat forcibly arranged around a class schedule.

It seems appropriate to remind student and faculty the Collegian is their newspaper. It is representative of this University and its student body. The news presented in its columns will attempt to reflect the campus views as a whole.

THE STAFF will do its utmost to present all sides of all issues. However to make this policy workable the cooperation of every student, faculty and staff member is imperative.

The Collegian cannot manufacture news out of organization plans. Action usually equals news.

Nor will the Collegian news columns be used as a publicity outlet for any student or non-student group.

ALL NEWS from Collegian or independent sources is evaluated on the basis of timeliness, proximity and scope. Anyone with news which he feels is of interest to K-Staters is encouraged to contact a Collegian reporter or call the Collegian office.

Comment and criticism in the form of letters or signed articles are welcomed. Other contributions including guest editorials, reviews, features and literary works also can be used from time to time.

ALL LETTERS submitted for publication should be limited to 250 words. Authors should include their name, address and telephone number with all material submitted.

We reserve the right at all time to edit, rewrite or shorten any article without changing its meaning.

THE COLLEGIAN has faith in the honesty and integrity of the student, faculty and staff of K-State.

The staff will do its utmost to merit the equal return of these trusts from the University.—jh



Varied Moods Prevail in First Week As Student Conglomeration Returns

By CHUCK POWERS

THE MEEK and the brash, the intellectual and the dullard, the artist and the business major are back to make the university a university.

And for a mere \$122 never-never land opens for another nine months of business with the usual Kansans, New Yorkers and Indians.

TO THE OLD professor on the hill, it's just another large class. Their hair is longer this year, that's all. His eyesight is failing and he is careful to modulate his voice so it is not wasted on back row sleepers whom he doesn't bother to wake.

But hope springs eternal, even over formica desk tops and grade cards perforated for the speedy handling of trained machines, and somewhere in the mob there might be a smart one who cares, whose mind races. So his step quickens on the way to class and when it opens he'll be searching again. His voice will be bright until October.

SOMEWHERE in a living group, there is a discussion of Goldwater and athlete's foot raging in the same room. The athlete's foot swallows Goldwater by sheer volume. The topic flips to inevitable generalities about freshmen girls.

IN THE DORMITORY a fight almost breaks out in the shower after a freshman pops his new roommate with a wet towel. The victim decides he'd better get things straight right away.

A thin youth looks out his door across the hall and frowns at the disturbance. He shuts the door

and paces. He feels alone, thinking maybe he should fight. Before coming to college he read "The Catcher in the Rye." He identifies himself with Holden Caulfield. Later, after he reads Thomas Wolfe, he'll think he's Eugene Gant.

Like death, word sifts down the hall there will be a mixer tonight at a girls' dorm. He hears and opens his door. He looks in the mirror and wishes his nose slanted a little more to the right.

"MIXER" is a strange term for the ritual. Girls talk in groups and wonder if they should allow themselves to be picked up. It doesn't seem proper, somehow. Boys walk around trying to appear bored, their eyes going up and down.

"You're from Colby, you say?" he asks.

"Yes," she says. "It's just northwest of Oakley."

"Oh," he says.

There is a pause. A guy in a Madras sportcoat asks her to dance.

IN BARS, pledges sing and spill beer. In the Union, a youth with a face red from wind that whistled across western Kansas wheat fields holds hands with a high school girlfriend.

Under a tree a boy plays a guitar and a girl sings folk songs with him. The bridge game continues on Union coffee tables. It was going on in May with the same people and the same conversations. It will be going on next May.

EVERY SEPTEMBER is alike. This might be remembered as the year of the folksinger or the year of the quick Cat or the year after the assassination. But it's the same as others.

Students Plan Cultural Programs

By FRED WILLIAMS

Flower girl, social-elite Liza Doolittle is bringing her flowers, social friends and professor to appear in the infamous landmark, the University Auditorium.

This cultural event—yes, K-State does have culture—will be the first big drama event this year.

"MY FAIR LADY," most successful hit ever to play on Broadway, will occupy the time, only about three hours a night, of about 45 students for several weeks before production during homecoming weekend. This is the largest production to be attempted in the University Auditorium in the past several years. But considering the completed initial plans, everything is looking great.

A "light, sexy comedy" will be the second billing of the theatre section. This will be a repeat of the summer production, "Marriage Go Round." Warren French, associate professor of English, described

the production as switch in that the "young, gorgeous girl chases the settled, happily-married, middle-aged professor."

For the nursery story lovers, "Winnie-the-Pooh" will be presented as the University's contribution to Children's Theatre in the Manhattan area. This show, to be presented at all Manhattan grade schools, looks like fun but an awfully hard way to be excused from classes.

Most of you will remember from your nursery days that "Winnie-the-Pooh" is about a little boy, Christopher Robbin, who befriends animals. They even carry on a conversation—anyway that's what Christopher tells the officials when they catch him talking to himself.

Culture adds class to a University. Students participating and attending events promote culture. From the opportunities offered in the theatre section alone, students can help build a cultural atmosphere in 1964-65.

Good Grief! No Peanuts?

Don't throw away your Beethoven sweatshirts. Our contract for the Peanuts column doesn't start until Sept. 21. Our staff says it will Linus up with C. B. and friends beginning Monday. In the meantime, don't get Snoopy around our office.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Cuba's Castro Accuses U.S. of Attack on Ship

Compiled from UPI

HAVANA — Premier Fidel Castro charged early today that the United States attacked the Spanish freighter Sierra De Aranzazu as an "act of revenge" because Spain trades with Cuba.

The Aranzazu was machine-gunned in the Caribbean Sunday night by two unidentified motor launches. Three of the ship's officers were killed and eight others among its crew of 20 were wounded.

A CUBAN refugee organization announced in Miami Tuesday that its men shot up the Spanish freighter as the first of a series of "attacks without warning on any ship, regardless of nationality, which trades with Cuba."

Castro told newsmen at a Mexican embassy reception that survivors of the attack said the launches were of a type usually carried by a mother ship like those of which he said "the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has many around Cuba."

The bearded premier said the attack must have been launched from a Caribbean base operated by the CIA.

Viet Attacks Renewed

SAIGON, Viet Nam — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas who bided their time during a month of political turmoil in Saigon today renewed the full fury of their military offensive in the countryside.

American military advisers said the Viet Cong are attacking in greater force than at any time in the past two months.

They cited:

—THE Communists launched seven full-scale attacks in the lower Mekong River Delta south of Saigon on Monday night. This surpassed their four-a-night average during their July offensive, which was the worst of the year.

—The crescendo followed a week in which Vietnamese forces lost 245 men killed, 540 wounded and 180 missing for a total of 965 casualties, a record for 1964. The rebels lost 290 killed, 120 captured and an unknown number of wounded.

Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the Vietnamese air force and the key man in stifling the weekend "generals' coup" in Saigon, told UPI that two outposts were overrun in the Mekong Delta on Monday night. He said this was the Communists' first double victory in the Delta in the past six months.

Wallace Blasts Press

HAMMOND, Ind. — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in his

first northern foray since Democratic primary time, hailed opponents of the civil rights act Wednesday night and said the nation's press "does not tell the truth."

Wallace got a three-minute standing ovation when he started his speech to a group called the Society for the Preservation of Every American's Rights.

During the talk, he got his biggest applause for his attack upon the press.

"In the main, they don't tell the truth," Wallace said. "They malign and distort, even about the attitude of the people here. If you don't agree with them, you are a racist a bigot and immoral."

The Southern governor said he was the only person to address the National Press Club in Washington and not receive a certificate of appreciation.

OGO Nursed to Life

WASHINGTON — Thanks to some tender electronic nursing from back home, the crippled OGO-1 spacecraft is doing better than expected.

It has recovered so well from a disaster at birth that space experts now believe the complex, high strung, far ranging scientific satellite will live out its designed lifetime of one year and accomplish most of the tasks for which it was created.

ONE OF OGO's assignments was to investigate solar radiations which might endanger Apollo astronauts scheduled to land on the moon in 1969. Al-

though it is sadly crippled, OGO will be able to carry out this mission, scientists believe.

The 1,073-pound OGO is the world's first orbiting geophysical laboratory. It is the largest scientific satellite ever launched by the United States and probably the most complicated spacecraft ever flown.

OGO was launched into a nearly perfect orbit from Cape Kennedy just 13 days ago. It travels a path ranging in altitude above the earth from 175 to 92,689 miles.

House Begins Last Minute Drive On Legislative Reapportionments

WASHINGTON — House opponents of the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision began a drive today to pass a constitutional amendment to set aside the ruling reflecting the make-up of state legislatures.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., would permit any state to have the membership of at least one House of its legislature based on factors other than population.

THE SUPREME COURT has ruled that both Houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population.

The House Rules Committee, in a last-minute effort before Congress adjourns, was expected to approve Patman's resolution to submit the proposed amendments to the states for ratification.

However, the resolution also

must win approval of two-thirds of those voting in the house and Senate, and this seemed unlikely now considering past votes.

The Senate, meanwhile, continued to debate the issue in another form. Senate liberals mustered their forces for a second vote next week on a compromise rejected Tuesday, and predicted victory this time.

NFO Extends Rebellion

CHICAGO — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) market rebellion entered its second month today amid sporadic reports of vandalism from the 23-state holding area.

The NFO campaign is aimed at beefing up cattle and hog prices by holding livestock from markets in states from Pennsylvania to Wyoming.

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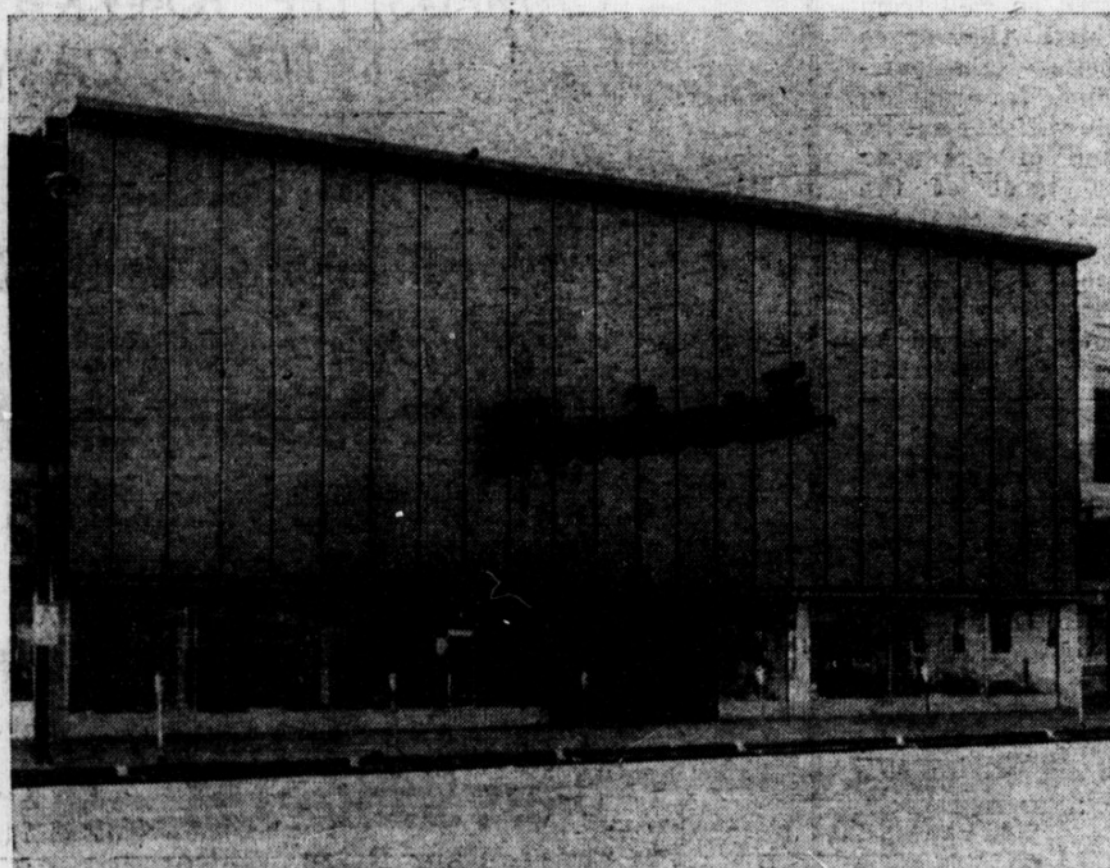
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Photo by Ken Locke

UNPACKING—A familiar sight on campus during the past week was that of parents bringing new students to K-State. Here Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamp of Goddard help their daughter Marita, GEN Fr, move into West hall. Older brother Ross, SED Sr, looks on. Miss Lamp is one of a record number of new students enrolled at K-State this semester.

Excess of Half-Million Dollars Allocated from NDEA Funds

Students here will receive more than a half-million dollars in National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans for their schooling this year.

As of Sept. 1, NDEA loans totaling \$526,760 had been approved for 788 students, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards. Since then an additional \$40,000 in loans has been okayed.

Before the end of the current year Kennedy anticipates that around \$600,000 will have been loaned from NDEA funds.

K-State was appropriated

\$523,440 in student loan funds under the NDEA program this year. The additional money will be available through matching funds provided by the university and repayments of previous NDEA loans.

During the 1963-64 academic year 2,832 students here were assisted through university loan programs totaling \$808,905.

The bulk of these loans were from the emergency loan fund and from the NDEA. There also were loans from the alumni loan fund and from special loan funds.

McCain Outlines College Goals; Students, Parents Number 4,000

The principal purpose of a college is to guide and direct the transition from youth to adult status, said President James A. McCain, Sunday.

K-State's president addressed the school's opening convocation for new students and their parents. Approximately 4,000 persons attended the convocation in Memorial Stadium.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN expressed hope that the new students will become a part of two traditions which have been hallmarks of K-State students for 101 years.

He stated that the traditions were "seriousness of purpose," as reflected in dedication to scholastic achievement as the main job at hand, and an "informal democratic atmosphere," permeating student and student-faculty relationships.

UNIVERSITIES not only seek to assist the student's mental growth and development, but also are interested in the goals of enlightened citizenship, of effective homemaking and of lives enriched by the humanities and the fine arts, McCain said.

The first and foremost tool of the university in meeting these goals is the faculty, McCain said, and he noted that K-State professors had earned world-wide distinction in fields

such as cereal chemistry, entomology, veterinary medicine, and consumer economics.

"Because of our dedication to teaching as the central function

of this university, you will be exposed to the ablest of these teachers throughout all four of your undergraduate years," the K-State president pledged.

Radiation Institute Planned for July '65

A \$29,480 grant will support a third Office of Civil Defense-K-State radiation shielding institute in July, 1965.

The institute, only one of its type in the world, is expected to again attract scientists and engineer participants from all over the world, according to Dr. William Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering and director of the program.

The two previous institutes held in 1962 and 1963, attracted participants from England, Sweden, Finland, France, Germany and Canada, as well as from leading institutions throughout the United States.

The 1965 shielding institute

again will feature material which will enable participants to do basic research and teaching in the area of fallout radiation penetration.

Several distinguished scientists already have agreed to lecture for the 1965 institute, Kimel said.

The K-State Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility is the only such experimental facility for full scale radiation shielding studies at any university in the world.

The OCD grant covers only the instructional portion of the program, Kimel said. The Office of Civil Defense also will provide stipends to the 20-25 institute participants.

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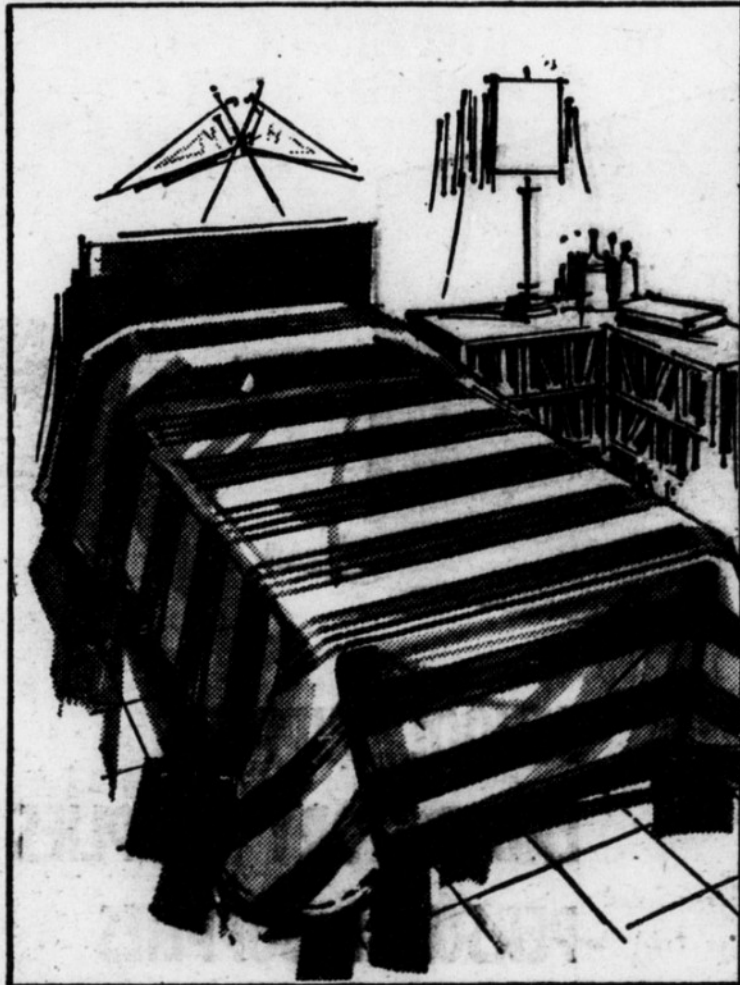
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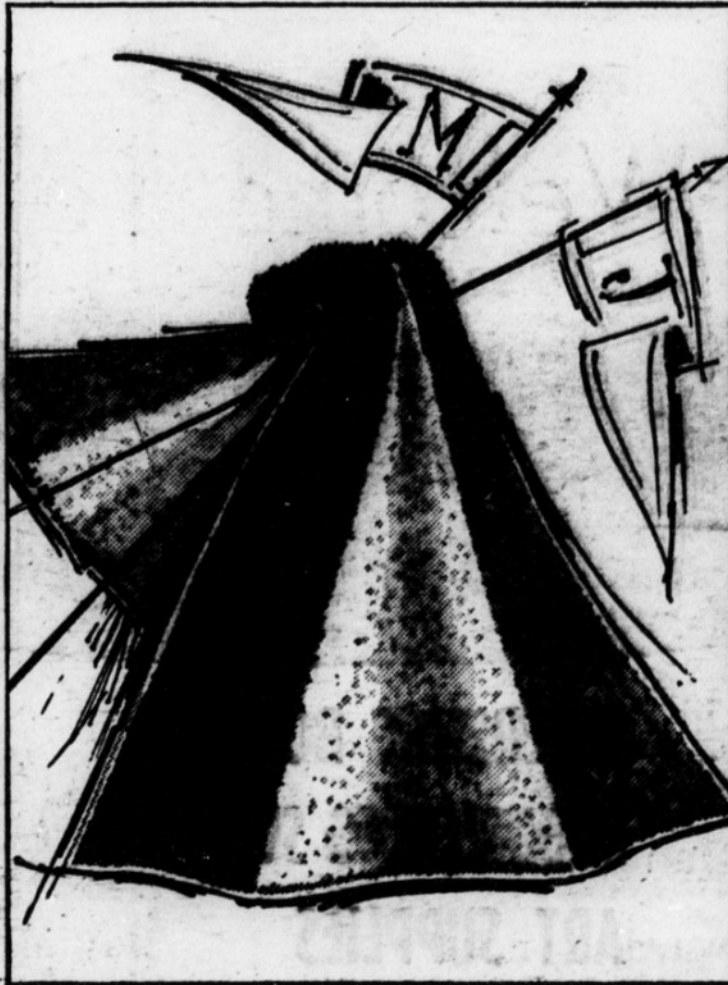
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ALPHA XI DELTA—Mary At-wood, Maurine Ayres, Phyllis Blasdel, Lenore Brim, Katherine Clark, Karen Comerford, Carol Cross, Judith Drouillard, Judith Dunn, Barbara Elliott, Mary Fritz, Susan Gould, Margaret Griffith, Adelia Haun.

Cheryl Henderson, Elizabeth Henshaw, Lyla Karl, Jean Lan-caster, Karen Mitchell, Janet Naylor, Patricia Nicholson, Chloe Rex-road, Catherine Rice, Mary Schlag-el, Linda Shannon, Eileen Unruh, Barbara Wells, Kathleen Wil-liams.

CHI OMEGA—Carol Amos, Sara Bayless, Janice Bornkessel, Judith Chandler, Mary Crowley, Sue Dil-ler, Nancy Dyke, Nancy Evans,

Beth Fleischmann, Luella Fos-mire, Sandra Froelich, Sharon Froelich, Patricia Gladfelter, Helen Gordon, Joyce Granquist, Gretchen Hilgendorf, Mary Hughes, Eu-genia Kersting, Donna Knoell, Karen Kraus, Ardith Lathrop, Kathryn McCarthy, Kathryn McGoogan, Faith Miller, Janet Mil-ler, Annette Palleson.

Patricia Palmer, Elizabeth Park-er, Susan Ranz, Sallie Roach, Patricia Seitz, Janice Stuessi, Shie-la Winters.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Shar-ilyn Beach, Lynda Bennett, Mary Brandner, Barbara Bratton, Marg-ery Brent, Rae Brinkoeter, Bar-bara Byrne, Virginia Cardwell, Jean Casper, Lynda Clyne, Nancy Condell, Vicki Ditch, Martha Dry-

er, Jolene Evans, Rebecca Fink, Susan Florence, Ann Harding, Kathryn Heyne, Sylvia Johnson, Karen Krout, Pamela Lembrecht, Karen Linck, Hollace Long, Jean Longabach, Jennifer New.

Janice Nixon, Linda Otte, Linda Poell, Marguerite Ralston, Julie Ramsey, Janet Rotman, Elaine Rusch, Suzanne Smalley, Susan Wade, Janet Wegman, Margaret Yessick.

DELTA ZETA—Bonnee Badger, Barbara Beals, Sarah Dallas, Helen Johansen, Gail Klick, Diana Loe-tel, Janice Morrow, Susan Parke, Kathryn Scott, Kathleen Sloan, Elizabeth Wary.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Charleen Achenbach, Lynda Adams, Connie Carr, Gloria Delich, Nancy Hig-gins, Lynda Hoff, Dorothy Hos-tetter, Gloria Lewerenz, Elaine Lowe, Linda Ludden, Sandra Mall, Janice McKinley, Robin McClean, Patricia Miller, Jan Myers, Kath-ryn Norberg.

Lonnie Peck, Norma Perry, Sheryl Raglow, Virginia Ramey, Diane Rasmussen, Lauren Schmidt, Lee Skaggs, Norma Watson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Carol Angwin, Barbara Ashton, Judith Bryant, Claudette Cook, Dianne Danford, Vicki Hesler, Kay How-eil, Judith Hyson, Toni Kaufman, Carolyn Kendall.

Louise Keucher, Lois Kohl, Marilyn Landreth, Nancy McMur-ry, Sheryl Nelson, Janice Olsson, Coral Osborne, Janet Osborne, Mary Peterson, Barbara Racek, Jo Reay, Sandra Sageser, Susan Schutte, Elizabeth Wartman, Mary Wofford, Nancy Young.

KAPPA DELTA—Sheyl Albright, Frances Angell, Evelyn Barber, Judith Betz, Constance Bowers, Terry Brickner, Carlene Carlson, Mary Cooper, Marilen Corwin, Di-anne Darling, Barbara Eastham, Jacquelyn English, Judy Fleming, Barbara Harclerode, Pamela Holt, Leslie Innis, Jeanne Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Janet Kannard, Linda Kaul.

Sharon Kersten, Kathleen Kle-witt, Linda Lange, Rebecca Leh-man, Alma Limes, Sharon Max-well, Sue Partch, Sandra Reeve, Jacqueline Resley, Karen Sanborn, Joan Schneikart, Jean Sheik, Jacqueline Spears, Carol Suchart, Linda Thompson, Jeanne Walker, Marilyn Woolley.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Susan Beckerle, Gail Berry, Mary Breit-weiser, Judith Burgess, Linda Carlson, Susan Dart, Sharon Edgar, Carolyn Elliott, Joyce Francis, Marcia Gabberry, Eileen Gard, Carol Gaston.

Sharon Gravino, Rebecca Har-rove, Kathleen Hess, Jean Kin-sey, Nancy Lee, Nancy Lockhart, Jacki McQuillan, Margo Millier, Judith Prideaux, Martha Schu-macher, Margaret Shannon, Mar-tha Sloo, Becky Slothower, Diane Small, Lynn Sullivan.

PI BETA PHI—Diana Ashton, Margaret Barney, Linda Beaty, Betty Billinger, Mary Blakeslee,

Susan Bowman, Pamela Carlson, Carol Christensen, Peggy Clark, Karla Counter, Kathleen Eng-strum, Sharon Fairbank, Sara Fliser, Pamela Gallemore, Patricia Haggard.

Constance Hall, Daria Hickman, Mary Houdyshell, Lorna House, Judith Hunter, Sue Ingersoll, Rob-erta Jarvis, Sara Kirk, Judith Lamme, Susanne Little, Marilyn Meckel, Mona Mitchell, Carol Noble, Martha Reynolds, Linda Rissner, Patricia Roach, Janet Rupp, Judith Strait, Susan Swan, Suzanne Turner, Barbara Tussel, Camille VanSickel.

ACACIA—James Alexander, Thomas Ashlock, Alan Beckman, Patrick Berger, John Blackwell, Edward Blankenhagen, Garry Delmes, Charles Emel, David Heck, William Henderson, Donald Hite, Philip Kline, Fred Lechner, Rob-ert Limbocker, John Ludwig, Lon-nie Morris, Roger Mulanax, Gary Nye, Gerald Plummer, Paul Stew-art, Harvey Thompson, Kenneth Winkler, John Wright, Lou Zirkle.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—Gary Gilbert, Larry Kohl, Howard Vacek, John Westerman, Stanly Widou, Steve Woodson.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA—Roger Griffin, Ronald Hellwig, Gerold Jilka, David McCune, Richard McVay, David Rollins, James Seeman, Daryl Swanwick, Gary Tice, Steven Traxson, Maur-ice Wyckoff.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Richard Beets, Thomas Bird, Marvin Black, Gary Brees, Noel Cullison, Gary Estes, John Frank, Donald Jenk-ins, Raymond Johnson, Harold Joy Morgan Kelly, David Lebett, John McCarty, John Meyer, Pat-rick O'Hanlon, William Overman, Frederick Peterson, William Rock, James Shultz, Jr., Richard Spring-ler, James Swanson, Dennis Wheat-ley, Larry Young.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Warren Brady, Jerry Estes, John Heazler, Joe Henrichs, Richard Holzhausen, David Jackson, Mike Jackson, Darryl Jamvold, Larry Johnson, Johnson, Lewis Kleim, Douglas Knop, Richard Krug, Harold Mal, David Miller, Douglas Peters, Ron-ald Ricker, Terry Schoenthaler, Donald Schott, Roger Setzkorn, Gene Smallwood, Scott Stern, Eugene Stoppel, Robert Thurn, David Topham, Steve Wiechman, Timothy Windler, John Wisniew-ski.

BETA THETA PI—Timothy Atchison, John Banks, Dave Bee-craft, Ben Bigsby, Glenn Boyd, Mike Clutter, Roger Dickerson, Curt Eddy, Dave Grider, Mike Guy, James Haymaker, Douglas Jernigan, Peter Loriaux, Rod Mc-Mullen, Kent Otte, Mike Qualls, Dale Somers, Jr., Ron Sumner, Rob-ert Van Allen, John Wallingford, John Winters.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Glen Froe-lich, Boob Matthews, Jim Skach, Karl Svaty, Jr.

DELTA TAU DELTA—James

Black, Douglas Brunson, Edwin Butterfield, Jon Coleman, Marvin Cooley, Richard Crist, Chuck Engel, John Fagan, Edward Gfeller, Bill Hegberg, Charles Herman, John Holecek, Robert Howard, Sonny Ideker, James Jordan, Robert Kearney, Robert Kelly, Michael Lamone, Ken Mal-son, Frank McIntyre, Mark Mer-ica, Gary Obermueller, Terry Rat-liff, Arthur Rhea.

Eugene Ronstick, Byron Schlos-ser, Bill Schmitt, Dan Schreck, Dennis Sherraden, William Temp-ler, Steve Train, Robert Turner, Robert Williams, Dan Wilson, David Wilson.

DELTA UPSILON—William Bevan III, Larry Bryant, William Conway, Larry Cornwell, Douglas Donley, Michael Dumford, Doug Eisenhour, Arlyn Fagan, Neil Hirsch, Burk Jubelt, Lawrence Kendall, Henry Kirchoff, James Lane, Stewart Mann, Galen Mc-Donald, Ralph Neighbor, Gary O'Hara, Nelson Reinhardt, Graig Ridenour, Lane Sunderland, John Tisdell, Gary Urbanek, Jim Wilk-erson, Craig Woodard.

DELTA CHI—Michael Abshire, Terry Chaney, James Dalley, Douglas Kelly, Tom McCorkle, Gordon McNitt, Richard Nelson, Lyle Sechrist, Philip Sell, Craig Shove, Kenneth Turnbull, Charles Woodard.

KAPPA SIGMA—Robert Aldnik, Kenneth Baur, Thomas Bird, Gun-nar Blanke, Thomas Brown, Rob-ert Buchan, Charles Bush, Charles Farrar, John Flannery, Wilson Hawkins, William Hill, Michael Hogan, Martin Hurt, Donald Jen-sen, David Kershaw, George Lewis, Charlie Schafer, James Schulthess, Ward Wells.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Richard Bruce, Robert Davis, Nicholas Jones, Gerald Ogden, Larry Res-er, David Solomon, Ronald Wor-ley.

PHI DELTA THETA—William Anthony, Ronald Aupperle, Wil-liam Beeman, Rick Barbee, Wil-liam Barr, Larry Barton, John Billinger, Richard Bishop, Larry Blanke, George Cook, Pete Enich, Richard Dickson, Warren Grif-fith, Jr., Dave Gross, Don Gross, Greg Hanson, Douglas Hilton, Gary Holland, Jim Kauffield, John Kegley, Franklin Lynch, Lyle Maninger, Edward Matthews, Den-nis Morris, Douglas McKenzie, Fritz Norbury, Dick Paste, Greg-ory Reynolds, Craig Rowlen, Doug Savoy, Kelsey Smith, Jack Stew-art, Richard Troell, James Whitt-aker, Marc Zimmerman.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Patrick Ervin.

PHI KAPPA THETA—Thomas Boeding, William Came, William Carson, Mick Farrell, Jon Gold-rick, James Goldsmith, Leroy Erker, James Jones, Daniel King-man, Henry Kiteke, Larry Pfeifer, John Pitt, Eugene Schinstock, James Schoenfelder, Victor Shal-koski, Philip Steen, Robert Swed-enburg, Rick Stone.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Ted Alsop, Denny Brandenburger, Art Brown, Jack Brown, David Carlson, Terry Cross, James Crotinger, William Davies, Dennis Drumm, William Duni, Jr., James Elliott, David Gerber, Larry Hammack, Warren Hartley, Robert Herman, Alan Jaax, Ronald Jarrett, Burl Jay, Gary Johnston, Dan Kratz, Steven Livengood, George Maichel, Wal-ter Mohler, Jr., Steven Nudson, Ray Ottenberg, William Perkins, Jr., Robert Rippetoe, Larryl Smutz, Gary Stewart, William Stoneci-pher, Robert Stout, James Strauss, Jerry Stump, Dennis Thomas, Jay Thompson, Larry Tousignant, Phillip Unruh, Vance Van Pelt, Stanley Walter.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Ed Baumgarten, William Beezley, John Bortka, Thomas Dale, Har-vey Eplee, William Glenn, Darrel Jones, Larry Kettlehut, Richard Massieon, Jim McElfrish, Roy Nickum, Alan Robinson, Daniel Schoolcraft, Stuart Schrader, Joe Sheehan, James Vielti, Chuck Wretling, Richard Zielke.

SIGMA CHI—Milton Ahlerich, Randall Baldwin, Larry Berlin, Steve Boyle, James Bush, Gary Harr, Robert Hauber, Frank Hoo-er, James Jarrett, Mike Kelly, Frederick Marschel, Dan Masters, Stephen Ours, James Sheldon, Michael Shipley, Andy Skow, Frank Summerson, Steve Shyrock, William Young, Richard Zell, Stephen Magill.

SIGMA NU—Carl Carlson, Randy Dalke, James Daugherty, Richard Fibersch, Gordon Myers, Gordon Olson, Lysle Oppenlander, Thomas Vehling, Norman Ruediger.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Grant Ackerman, Patrick Bachtell, Mi-chael Black, Donald Bozarth, Jim Cramer, Rick Darling, Thomas Dawson, James Doran, William Elliott, Kenneth Eshelman, Michael Farnsworth, Robert Gallant, Rex Garrelts, John Gossett, James Jones, Thomas Kilroy, James Knoch.

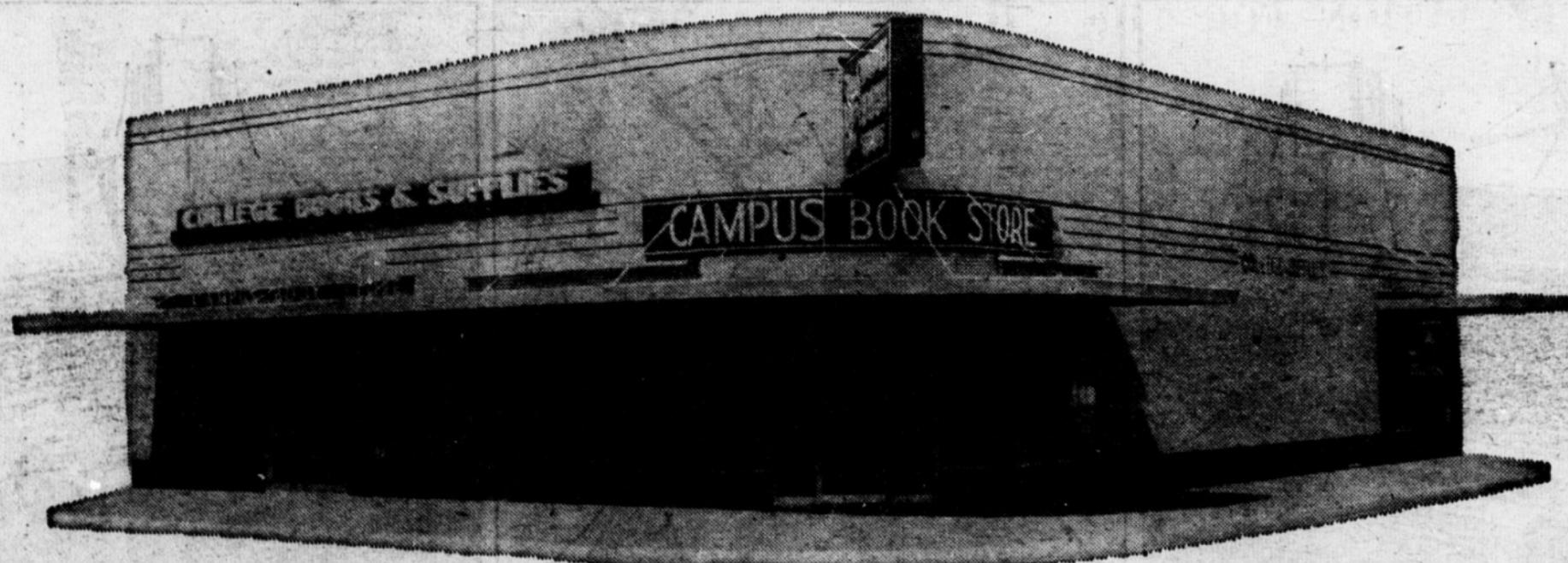
Gary Kratzer, John Larson, Jim Latham, Robert Mathews, Gerald Means, Arden Miller, John Murray, Jr., John Perrier, Jack Piepen-bring, George Rockers, Tom Roode, Richard Swenson, Richard Wibbeler, Robert Williams, Steve Wilson, John Whittenborn, James Wood.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Dennis Bitner, George Burg, Michael Cooeny, Robert Foltz, Joe Free-man, Jerry Howell, Ray Hurt, Ronald Kosse, Leon May, Daniel McGhee, Richard Middleton, Mel-vin Miller, Michael O'Neill, Michael Pharo, Glenn Picknick, Dick Wea-therholt, Fred Wisegarver, Rich-ard Wisegarver, Douglas Wyatt.

THETA XI—John Ball.

TRIANGLE COLONY—Gary Ben-ton, Dale Clark, Fred Curry, Lar-ry Hays, Keith Hoffman, Roger Miller, Eugene Smith.

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THE STUDENTS' SUPERMARKET IN AGGIEVILLE



Photo by Ken Locke

HAPPINESS—Lynn Kirk, EED So, belts out the blues for a few of the 404 K-State women who attended rush week festivities Sept. 6-11. Sorority skits such as these helped lure 336 new pledges to the 11 campus sororities.

Many Flavors, Few Calories Sold by Call Hall Dairy Bar

What'll you have—chocolate, strawberry, lemon, or lime? You can get these flavors and many more at the Kansas State University Dairy Bar in Call Hall.

AN EXTENSION of the dairy processing plant, the Dairy Bar offers K-State dairy products, including 25 flavors of ice cream and eight of sherbet, to the public daily, Harold Roberts, plant manager and instructor of dairy science says.

Vanilla is the most popular flavor, he reports, with strawberry and chocolate being the second and third choices. During regular school sessions, the Dairy Bar is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dairy Bar delicacies include calorie saving ice milk bars, brownie treats (lots of calories), ice cream sandwiches, ice cream cups, skim milk in little cartons, (back to diet-watching), chocolate milk, orange drink, buttermilk, condensed milk, low fat five per cent butter and numerous varieties of cheeses.

THE DAIRY processing plant furnishes the K-State Union, the Student Health Center, Justin Hall, the dormitories and the Dairy Bar with milk and dairy products.

Approximately 275 gallons of milk, produced by 90 cows at the K-State Dairy, are delivered once a day by tank truck to the creamery. The creamery also purchases about 1,000 gallons of milk and usually processes more than 2,900 gallons each week.

The creamery is operating under Grade A specifications, with state inspection. Four men are employed full time, and 14 students work part time at operating the creamery. Two full time and two part time girls work in the Dairy Bar during regular school sessions.

ONE HUNDRED gallons of ice cream mix is used each week to produce 180 to 200 gallons of ice cream. Thirty to 50 gallons of sherbet and 80 to 90 gallons of low fat, five per cent ice cream is produced each week.

Dan Cupid Spends Busy Summer

Mohr-Bird

Marilyn Mohr, HEA Jr, and Robert Bird, MTH Sr, were married on Sept. 5. Both are from Wichita. Marilyn is a member of Delta Zeta and Robert of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Glanville-Congrove

Dorothy Glanville and James Congrove were married on June 7. Dorothy is a Delta Zeta and James a member of FarmHouse. Both are '64 graduates. Dorothy is from Ottawa and James is from Effingham.

Garner-Vierling

The marriage of Sandy Garner and Larry Vierling took place on June 20. Sandy is a member of Chi Omega and is from Kansas City, Mo. Larry is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is from Alexandria, Va.

Ost-Brinkworth

Sharon Ost, EED Sr, and Edgar Brinkworth, BAA Sr, both of Mankato, were married Aug. 15. Sharon is a member of Delta Zeta and Edgar is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Jandas-Kahler

Geraldine Jandas, FCD Jr, and Lester Kahler were married on Aug. 29. Geraldine is a member of Delta Zeta and is from Knapolis. Lester attends Kansas University where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Schemper-McCammon

Delta Zeta Charlene Schemper, elementary education graduate, and Ralph McCammon, AH Sr,

were married Aug. 18. Charlene is from Prairie View and Ralph is from Mankato.

Nomer-Nordstedt

The engagement of Linda Nomer, GEN Jr, and Roger Nordstedt, '64 graduate, was announced recently at the Delta Zeta house. Linda is from Wichita and Roger, a member of FarmHouse, is from Sedgwick.

Rowan-Clifford

The engagement of Judy Rowan, SED So, and George Gifford was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Both are from Belle Plaine, Kan.

Swinney-Robel

The marriage of Barbara Swinney and Rayden Robel took place on June 6. Barbara is a Delta Zeta from Valley Center. Rayden is from Great Bend.

Hinds-McLeod

Billie Jean Hinds, EED Sr, and Jon McLeod, ME Sr, both of Marysville, were married on Sept. 5. Billie is a member of Delta Zeta.

Kessler-Scott

Judy Kessler, EED '64, and Phil Scott were married on June 6. Judy is a member of Chi Omega from Kansas City, Mo., and Phil is a member of Delta Upsilon from Manhattan.

Fairchild-Hayse

The marriage of Linda Fairchild and Rich Hayse took place on Aug. 8. Linda is from Glendale, Pa., and is a member of

Chi Omega; Rich is from Wichita and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Baker-Mueller

The marriage of Nancy Baker, EED Sr, and Pete Mueller took place on July 11. Nancy is a member of Chi Omega and Pete is a member of Beta Sigma Psi. Both are from Hutchinson.

Cain-Vandoren

The marriage of Patty Cain and Jim Vandoren, both of Topeka, took place on July 11. Patty is a member of Chi Omega and Jim is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stafford-Haines

Susan Stafford, ART Jr, and Dave Haines, AR 5, were married on Aug. 29. Susan is a member of Chi Omega from Belleville and Dave is from Wichita.

Dye-Clark

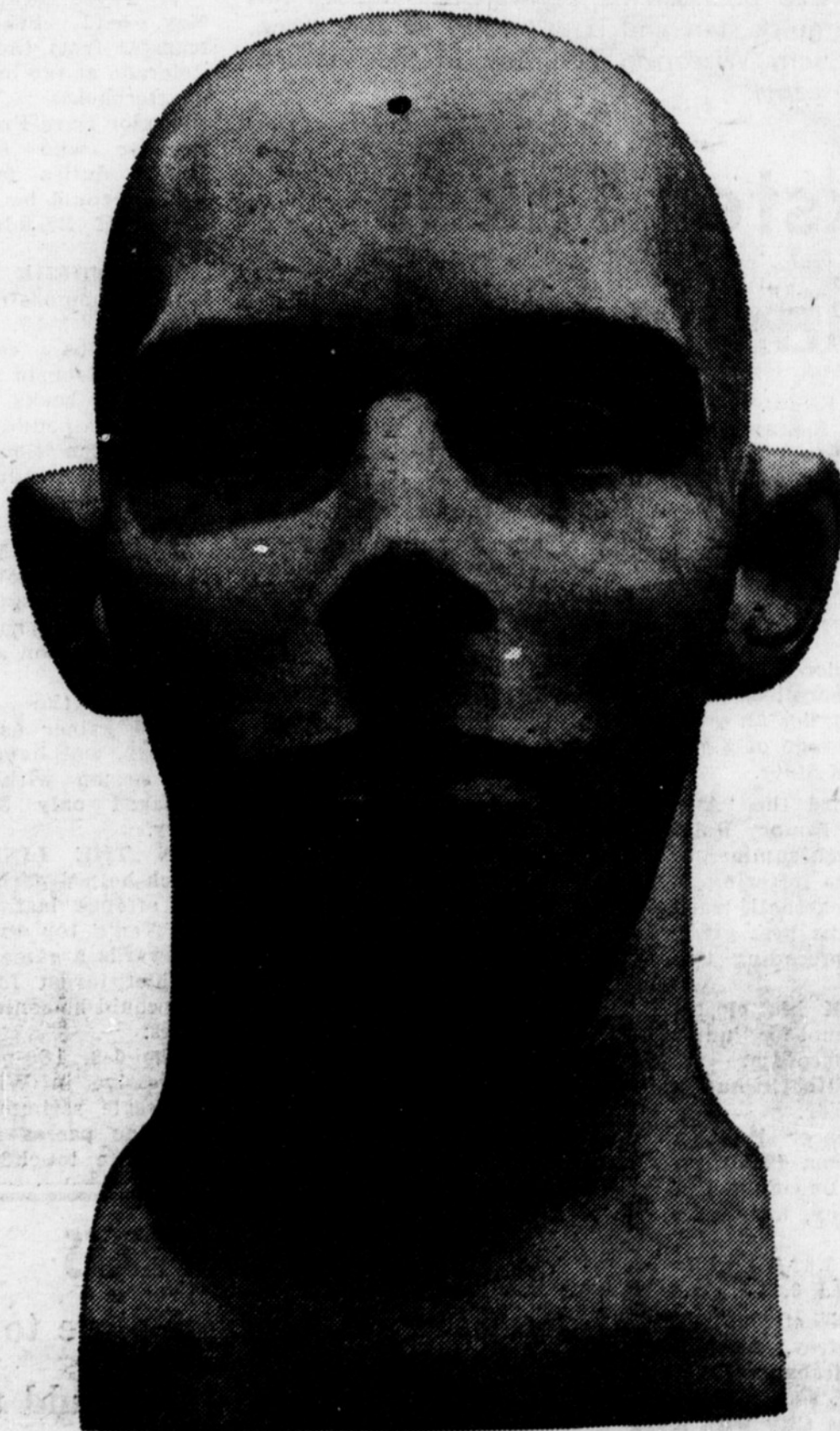
Janet Dye and Dr. John Clark were married on May 31. Janet is a member of Chi Omega from Wichita and John is a member of Acacia from Great Bend.

Tiffany-Pettijohn

Jan Tiffany, ENG Jr, and Jim Pettijohn, '64, were married on Aug. 1. Jan is a member of Chi Omega from Wichita and Jim is from Russell.

Bennett-Livingston

Marcia Bennett of Topeka and Bill Livingston of Wichita were married June 7. Marcia is a member of Chi Omega.



**This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.**

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

IN APPRECIATION FOR THE
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PUTT PUTT GOLF—

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Is Offering

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TONIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY

Hit a Hole in One on No. 18 and Win—

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- a free pass of Putt-Putt Golf

**Putt for Show—all next week
(Sept. 21-28)**

A hole in one on No. 18 wins a pass to the Sky Vue Theater

Putt for Putter—Saturday, Sept. 26th

Low score on regular 3-game ticket wins a brand new putter

For Fun and Relaxation try Putt-Putt and with passes while you play.

**"Putt Your Troubles Away
at the Putt-Putt."**

West Edge of City on Highway 18



BOOMIN' BADGER—John "Kim" Wood, Wisconsin fullback, combines hard running and top-notch conditioning to be regarded as the probable mainstay in the Badger backfield. Packing a solid 220 pounds, the sophomore standout has an exceptionally quick start and is as strong as they come. K-State tangles with Wisconsin Saturday in the seasonal opener for both teams.

Trackster Takes Scholastic Honors

Mike Novak, K-State high jumper, has won K-State's annual award as top athlete-scholar for the 1963-64 school year, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, has announced.

Recording a near-perfect 3.906 mark, Novak is the first trackman since 1958 to win the honor.

NOVAK, a junior letterman from Ellsworth enrolled in a general curriculum, has an overall grade-point average of 3.523 for two years at K-State.

The award, called the "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll" award, is made each summer to the Wildcat athlete lettering in either football, basketball, track or baseball with the best grade average for the preceding two semesters.

GIVING NOVAK his closest competition was another junior Steve Meats of Concordia.

The football halfback had a 3.666 mark last year.

Footballers Spencer Puls, a senior last year from Holdrege, Neb., and Doug Dusenbury, a senior from Anthony, were next in line.

Puls had a 3.614, while Dusenbury averaged 3.571.

OTHERS MAKING strong bids were Dennis Winfrey, football senior from Neodesha with a 3.482, Dixon Doll, senior shot-putter from Kansas City with a 3.421, and Joe Gottfrid, basketball senior from Assaria with a 3.332.

NOVAK receives a certificate of his scholarship achievement from Dr. James A. McCain, K-State president, and will have his name cast in bronze to be attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in the lobby of K-State's Ahearn gymnasium.

The honor roll award was established in 1954 to honor athletes with high scholastic standing.

RESPONSIBLE for establishing the award and donors of the bronze plaque were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Koefod, former K-Staters.

The award was established as a memorial to James Koefod, Dr.

Koefod's brother who died in World War II service.

TWENTY-EIGHT K-State athletes exceeded "B" averages in classwork over the past two semesters.

Represented are eight Wildcat sports.

The list of honor students includes Larry Anderson, football; Ed Avery, baseball; Terry Biery, swimming; Fred Cottrell, baseball; Ed Dissinger, football; Richard Gillaspie, track; Joe Gottfrid, basketball; Bob Hines, track;

JOE KIENZ, track; Don Krebs, football; Ralph McFillen, football; Steve Meats, football; Max Moss, basketball; Dave Nelson, basketball; Mike Novak, track; Randy Patterson, track; Spencer Puls, football; Ron Riedl, football; Jerry Shaw, golf; Alan Smith, tennis;

Bob Sjogren, football; Dave Unruh, wrestling; Kenneth Warren, golf; Arch Williams, swimming; Dennis Winfrey, football; and Dennis Woofter, wrestling.

The Problem Sounds Familiar

Wisconsin Badgers Plagued With Too Many Sophomores

By MIKE ROBINSON

The 1964 edition of Coach Milt Bruhn's Wisconsin Badgers could have a bad case of sophomoreitis.

The Badgers, K-State's first football opponent, will field 71 varsity football candidates.

Sprinkled among them will be 17 seasoned lettermen and 31 talented sophomores.

Between ten and 15 sophomores have a shot at the first two unit spots according to Bruhn.

MISSING, HOWEVER, from this field is Charles Burt, a 6-1, 189-pound sophomore quarterback who appeared to be ready to step in and guide the Badger offense this year, even though experienced veteran, Hal Brandt, two-year letterman, was back and in good health.

Burt, it was learned, has been ruled out of action for the entire season due to an attack of infectious mononucleosis.

BURT ATTRACTED considerable attention in last year's freshman intra-squad game by completing 18 of 28 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns in his team's 27-9 victory.

BURT'S ABSENCE leaves more pressure on the quarterback corps than on any other position.

It leaves Brandt and Jesse Kay, 5-11, 185-pound junior transfer from the University of Colorado as the only experienced quarterbacks.

Junior Dave Fronek, 6-1, 181-pounder who shared signal-calling duties last year with Brandt, could be called upon to fill in if Brandt or Kay are injured.

ELSEWHERE in the backfield, sophomore right half Dave Neubauer, 5-10, 165 pounds, adds his pass catching ability to the Wisconsin attack.

Veteran backs Carl Silvestri, 5-11, 185-pound senior and speedy Ron Smith, 6-0, 180-pound senior add their steady performances to a formidable backfield.

JOHN "KIM" WOOD, a 5-11, 208-pound sophomore fullback, promises to give letterman Ralph Kurek a hard run for the starting position at the fullback slot.

Kurek, the Badgers' top ground gainer as a sophomore in 1962, was hampered most of last season with injuries and managed only 3.1 yards per carry.

IN THE LINE, the ends, which helped parlay a fine passing offense last year into the Big Ten's top total offense of 305 yards a game, will be back.

Chief target for Brandt and Kay could be senior left end Jim Jones.

The 6-2, 180-pounder looked impressive in Wisconsin's first full scale scrimmage by catching nine passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns.

TIGHT END Henry Cuccia, 6-2, 202-pound junior also had a field day as the first two teams beat the other units 42-0.

Sophomore tackles Mike Sonnenberg, 6-1, 230, and Phil Sobocinski, 6-1, 222, both are challenging the upperclass tackles for a starting assignment. Sobocinski is an offensive right tackle while Sonnenberg is slated for right tackle duty on the defensive unit.

THE CENTER of Wisconsin's offensive line is manned by seniors—guards Jon Hohman, 6-0, 226, and Bob Freimuth, 6-3, 220, and center Ernst von Heimburg, 5-11, 204.

At defensive guard, Tony Loukas, 6-2, 210-pound sophomore, Bob Richter, 6-1, 197-pound sophomore, Bill Maselter, 6-5, 240-pound sophomore and

Dick Maslowe, 5-11, 220-pound sophomore all look rough enough to uproot starting positions.

DEFENSIVE SAFETY is tucked away by Badger senior co-captain Ron Frain, 6-0, 189, but sophomore Gary Pinnow, 6-1, 180, could upset Frain.

The other Badger co-captain, senior end Ron Leafblad, 6-1, 194, has his stamp on the starting end spot.

BRUHN ALSO expects top notch defensive performances from junior tackle Mike London, 6-1, 214, and senior linebacker Duncan Hoffman, 6-0, 200.

Sophomore kicker Ron Yates, 6-0, 190, will give the Badgers an important boost in long-range kicking plan. The precision punting will be left to junior Fronek.

'Cats to Play for Large TV Audiences

When K-State meets Wisconsin's Big Ten Badgers Saturday the Wildcats will have the largest television viewing audience (area-wise) of any of the four National Broadcasting Company (NBC) regional telecasts.

Television stations in 17 Mid-west region states will carry the telecast of the inter-conference battle in Camp Randall Stadium at Madison.

Kickoff for the 1964 campaign opener for both schools is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. (CST).

The NBC network, originator and producer of the telecast, includes 75 stations in this area.

Officials at NBC headquarters in New York City reported this week that the K-State-Wisconsin regional telecast will be carried in more states and more

stations than by the other regional attractions for the first full week of intercollegiate football competition.

States that will carry the telecast of the Wildcat-Badger game include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Stations carrying the game for Kansas viewers are: KARD, Wichita; KCKT, Great Bend; KGLD, Garden City; KOMC, Oberlin, and WDAF, Kansas City.

The other regional telecasts this Saturday involve games between Navy and Penn State, Stanford and Washington State, and Southern Methodist and Florida.

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Imported native foods for foreign students.
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All Coupons redeemed.

**BOTTGER'S ISA
IN AGGIEVILLE**

312 Poyais

On Four-Year Losing Streak

Reporters, Mikemen Favor Sooners; Put Wildcats Last

The Oklahoma Sooners will successfully defend their Big Eight crown—if 142 Big Eight scribes and mikemen, guessing wrong for the past four seasons, are regaining their poise as forecasters of conference football.

Results of the poll, conducted by Don Pierce, sports publicity director at KU, show the Sooners perched above Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma State and K-State, in that order.

THE FORECASTERS have missed accurate flag selections with the Sooners on both ends of their current slump, which is unprecedented in 19 rounds of guessing.

But, partly from force of habit . . . they hit the Sooners correctly 11 straight years . . . and mostly because of a force of 26 returning seniors from an 8-2-0 club of '63, the scribes and mikemen installed OU as clear-out kings in the first year of Gomer Jones' head coaching tenure.

USING THE inverse rating system of multiplying the votes for each position times the number of that position, the Redshirts accumulated 197½ points, a 130-length bulge over runner-up Missouri. However, OU's title-vote percentage of .72 matched its second-low of all time and was in rank contrast to the landslide 86 per cent of a year ago.

This lack of all-out acclaim . . . OU corralled all championship votes in '56 and '57 and was .89 or higher on five other occasions during their 74-game defeatless string in conference play . . . can be traced to the clairvoyants' title muffs of the past four years and the fact equalizing of power among first division teams has become a reality instead of a hope.

BOTH THESE trends were further reflected by the fact the top two selectees drew votes for every position through fifth place; third-place Kansas through sixth and fourth place Nebraska through seventh.

Only these four clubs were accorded championship votes.

The forecasters, who enjoyed a fantastic batting average with 12 winners in the first 14 years of the poll, suddenly have misfired with OU in '60, Kansas in '61, Missouri in '62, and again with the Sooners in '63.

MISSOURI WAS almost as heavy a favorite for second, enjoying a 95½ point bulge over Kansas, 327½ to 423, with Nebraska defending champions dropped to fourth another 34½ points back.

The Huskers, who won their first league crown since 1940 with a perfect 7-0-0 conference record a year ago, were voted second in this canvass a year ago, but have graduated all but one regular lineman who led them to an Orange Bowl championship, plus three starting backs.

There was a wide 268½ point drop to the second division,

Center, Halfback Largest, Smallest

Almost 100 pounds separated the smallest K-State player from the largest specimen at the official Big Eight weigh-in day.

Rich Gilkison, a 253-pound junior center from Effingham, was the heaviest player, while Larry Anderson, a 155-pounder from Williamsburg, was the lightest.

BOTH ARE first-stringers. Rich Gilkison, a transfer from Highland (Kan.) Junior College, operates on the offensive unit, and Anderson, a non-letting senior, is slated to open at safety on the top defensive team.

which Iowa State topped on 726 points.

Only 15 forecasters, among a record 142 participants, picked the Huskers for the title last year.

All also correctly named Oklahoma as runner-up. Sharpest voter was Omaha World-Herald veteran Gregg McBride, who reversed only Kansas State and Oklahoma State for the last two spots and missed lumping Iowa State and Kansas in their fourth and fifth place tie.

THUS THE POLL continued through its 18th consecutive year without a single perfect top-to-bottom placement.

One hundred thirty-seven voters cast ballots this year.

There was widespread opinion that OU's line would make the difference in a conference listing to exceptional backfields.

Too, many felt the Sooners could move from "good" to "great" on a come-through quarterback Mike Ringer, who missed most of last season with an elbow injury.

A FEW OBSERVERS tabbed OU as a national championship contender if its alleged quarterback troubles are solved.

Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska all received a sprinkling of championship support for sound reasons.

Return of halfback John Roland after a year's absence was the chief reason cited at Columbia.

The continued superlative running of Gale Sayers was tabbed at Lawrence. And the exceptional sophomore crop, plus Bob Devaney's generated spirit and momentum were detailed by the Lincoln backers.

Green Announces Dates For Intramurals Opening

The tentative intramural sports schedule for 1964-65 has been released by Elton Green, intramural director.

Following is the list of the entry deadline and approximate starting date for the 17-sport program: golf—entry due Sept. 24, starting date Sept. 26; fraternity bowling—entry due Sept. 24, starting date Sept. 28; dormitory and independent bowling—entry due Feb. 11, starting date Feb. 15; swimming—entry due Sept. 24, starting date Sept. 29; touch-football—entry due Sept. 24, starting date Oct. 1; tennis (singles)—entry due Sept. 28, starting date Oct. 1;

HORSESHOES (singles) — entry due Sept. 28; starting date Oct. 1; handball (singles) —entry due Sept. 28, starting date Oct. 1; basketball—entry due Oct. 22, starting date Oct. 26; free-throw—entry deadline Dec. 3, starting date Dec. 10;

Badminton—entry due Feb. 11, starting date Feb. 16; volleyball—entry due Feb. 11, starting date Feb. 18; tennis (doubles) entry due March 4,

starting date March 2; Horse-shoes (doubles)—entry due March 4, starting date March 8;

Handball (doubles) — entry due March 4, starting date March 8; softball—entry due March 4, starting date March 10; table tennis—entry due April 1, starting date April 6; track—entry due April 30, starting date April 3 and 10.

THE PRECEDING dates are only tentative and are subject to change on short notice.

There will be a meeting of intramural managers prior to the beginning of each team-sport. These dates will be posted on the bulletin board and in the Collegian.

Trophies will be awarded to both individuals and organizations to winners in both the fraternity division and the dormitory division.

A large 15-inch All-Sport Plaque is provided for each division, upon which is engraved the name of the organization earning the largest number of points during the entire year.

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Only Three Sophs To Start Against Wisconsin Saturday

Quarterback Ed Danieley, halfbacks Doug Dusenbury and Jerry Condit, and fullback Charlie Cottle are slated to start in the offensive backfield against Wisconsin, according to the three-deep chart released for Saturday's game.

Only three starters on the first two units are sophomores. Danieley, a 180-pound junior, was used sparingly last season as a stand-in for Larry Corrigan.

DESPITE A BROKEN finger suffered nearly two weeks ago in practice Dusenbury is slated to open in the left halfback spot.

His co-hort, Condit, is a two-year letterman in the halfback position.

COTTLE, WHO logged nearly 30 minutes a game as a sophomore converted over from defensive fullback to the offensive unit to replace Gary Pankratz who is out for the season with a leg injury.

Larry Condit, 181-pound senior, recently converted from the halfback spot will open at split end, opposite Carl Brown, 194-pound senior.

BROWN MISSED last season with a leg injury. He is a two-year letterman.

Dick Branson, 219-pound senior and Dave Langford, 219-pound sophomore will open at offensive tackles.

Juniors Phil King, 200 pounds, and Warren Klawiter, 205-pounds, will open at offensive guards.

RICH GILKISON, 253-pound juco transfer and largest player on the Wildcat squad will start at offensive center.

Bill Matan, 231-pound stand-out as a sophomore will open at left end, opposite senior

Denby Blackwell, 189-pounder, who was Associated Press "Line-man of the Week" last season for his play in the Iowa State contest.

ANOTHER STANDOUT as a sophomore, Willie Jones, 209 pounds, returns to defensive left tackle opposite sophomore Richard Kockera, a 222-pounder.

Bob Mitts, 203-pound senior who is gunning for all-conference honors, will go at the left guard spot on defense along with senior Bob Becker, a 193-pounder. Both have sufficiently recovered from pre-season injuries.

MIKE BEFFA, who transfer from St. Benedict's when that school dropped football, will start at defensive center.

Jim Grechus, 198-pound junior at defensive quarterback position teams up with senior Bog Sjogren, 169 pounds, at left half, Larry Anderson, a 155-

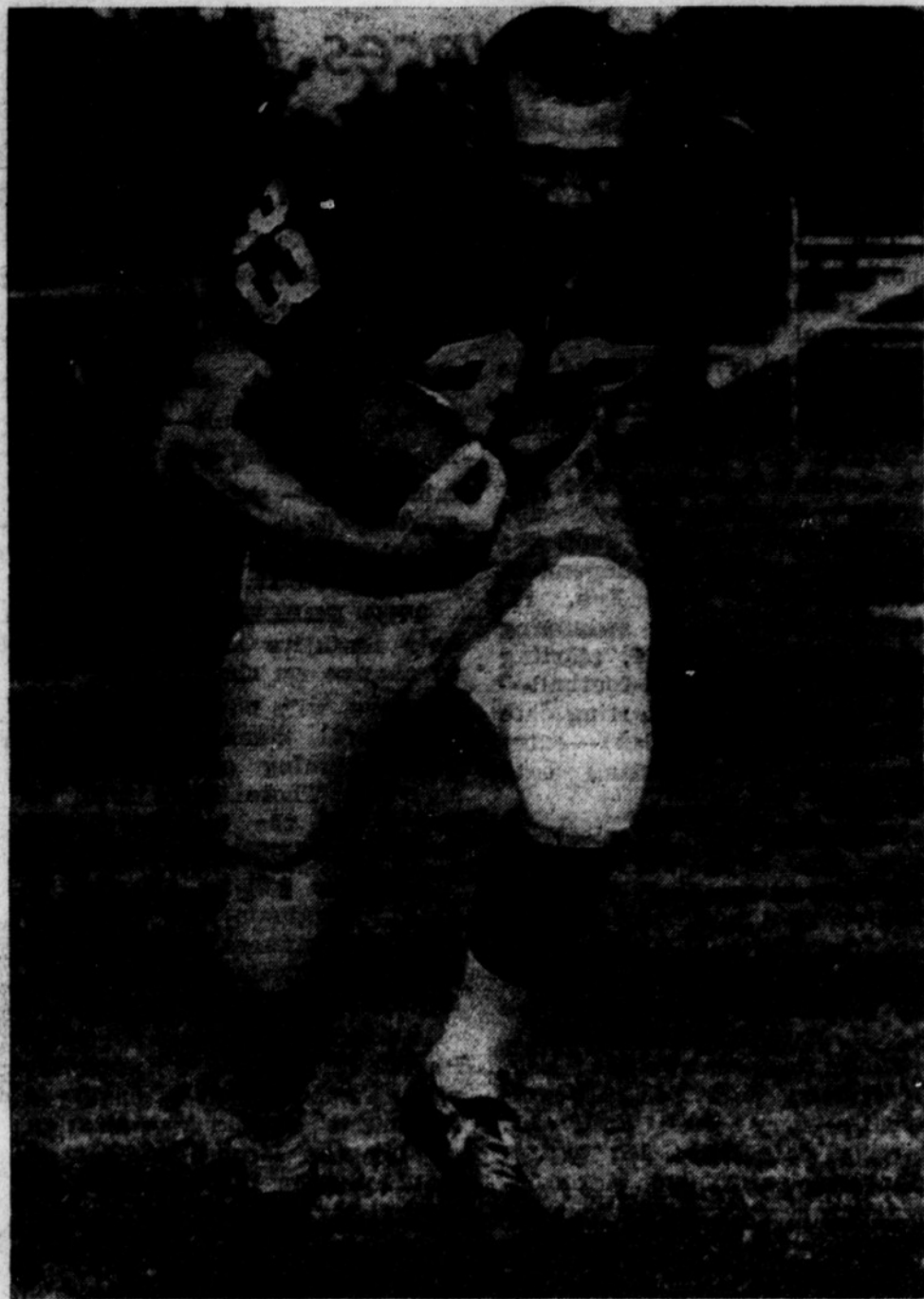
pound senior and smallest man on the roster at right half, and Jerry Cook at fullback.

The third unit, which goes both ways is comprised of Jim Perry, a 198-pounder, and Bob Nichols, a 192 pounder, at ends; John Cairl, a 250-pounder and Jim Johnson, a 228-pounder at tackles.

DOUG NUTTER, a 203-pounder, and Max Martin, a 184-pounder, at guards; and Dan Woodward, a 197-pounder, in the line.

Mike Murray, (172), is at quarterback for the third unit along with Bob Henry (175) and John Christensen (188) who are sharing the left halfback position, and Roy Smith (177) and Walter Higginbotham (163) who are sharing the left halfback spot.

DON GABRIEL (176) and Ron Barlow (229) are running in the third unit fulback spot.



BATTLIN' TO BAFFLE THE BADGERS—Charlie Cottle, 196-pound junior fullback readies to open at fullback for the Wildcats Saturday against Wisconsin. Cottle, recently converted from the defensive fullback spot, received the nod in the absence of Gary Pankratz, who is out for the season with a leg injury.

KU's Sayers Bids for Stardom

Should Gale Sayers, Kansas' all-America halfback, strike his rushing average for the past two seasons, 1,021, he would become only the fourth man in the history of football to rush over 3,000 yards.

Two others listed in sports annals did the trick in four years.

THIS WOULD put Sayers in a class with Ollie Matson, 3,166 for San Francisco, 1949-51; Johnny Bright, 3,134 for Drake, 1949-51; Art Luppino, 3,054 for Arizona, 1953-55 and John Papit, 3,047 for Virginia, 1948-50.

The four-year men are Alan (The Horse) Ameche, 3,212 for Wisconsin, 1951-54; and Eddie Price, 3,095 for Tulane, 1946-49.

Actually, Luppino is the all-time leaders with 3,381 on a four-year basis, getting but 327 yards his senior year when he was injured.

Sayers is among the top Big Eight leaders in three statistical

divisions last season that has returned for another year.

Gary Lane of Missouri returns to defend his total offense (1,010) leadership and Larry Elliott of Oklahoma is back to defend his leadership in punt returns (20.5 average).

GRAND OPENING

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A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Places Available In Marching Band

Sixteen more men are needed for the K-State marching band. "We would like to have an eighty-piece band, if at all possible," said Paul Shull, director of bands. So far, only 64 men have been chosen for the band.

Keith Meredith, MED Sr, has been selected as drum major. The five men who tried out for the position were Meredith; Jerry Ogden, AR 1; Bill Beckman, MA Sr; Doug Powell, GEN Jr; and Mike Hodge, EED Fr. One of the remaining four will be selected as assistant drum major.

Sixteen girls are trying out for the K-Steppers twirling corps. They will be selected Saturday.

A new feature this fall will be the combination of head girl twirler and featured male twirler, Dick Middleton, BA Fr. They will work as a team and individually. The girl twirler will be chosen Saturday.

According to Shull, the band will concentrate more on precision marching drills this season, with fewer formations. They will take at least one trip, that being to the University of Nebraska, Oct. 17.

Band day this year will be

Grads Nominated For Hughes Award

Three '64 K-State graduates have been nominated for consideration for the Hughes Achievement Trophy, according to Col. Thomas J. Badger, professor of military science and a member of the local selection committee.

One of the three, Steven Scott Huff, NE; Larry Hofman, EE; and Ronald Steven Robb, DH; will be selected by the committee to compete for the national award.

The Hughes Achievement Trophy, which will be presented this fall for the first time, will go to an outstanding ROTC graduate. This award is given to recognize the important role in the American way of life played by this country's citizen-officer, the ROTC graduate, said Badger.

held Nov. 14, with about 4,000 bandmen from 70 bands expected to attend. The theme for Band Day will be "People to People."

State Aid Recipients Enroll

One hundred sixteen state scholarship recipients are attending K-State this fall, according to Harold W. Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

They represent more than a fourth of the 400 students awarded state scholarships during the past two years. They also represent the largest number of scholarship recipients to

enroll in any Kansas college or university.

FIFTY-ONE of the 200 state scholarship winners this year have enrolled as K-State freshmen this week.

The 58 recipients who were enrolled as freshmen at K-State last year will return as sophomores.

The state scholarship pro-

gram, established by the 1963 legislature and administered by the State Department of Public Instruction, provides qualified Kansas high school graduates with their tuition or fees up to \$500 a year to any Kansas college or university. K-State fees are \$244 a year.

Collegian classifieds get results!

Methodist Students!

Worship Each Sunday at
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL . . .

(ON THE CAMPUS)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon: "The Sex Scramble
on Campus"

Sundays at Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson

9:45 a.m. College Classes

1. Theological Forum: "Beginnings in Theology"
2. Study Group: "Honest to God"
3. Wesley Weds (Married Couples)

5:00 p.m. Snack Supper (40¢)

6:00 p.m. Forum: "The Population Explosion"

K-State Faculty Panel

Wednesdays at Wesley Foundation

4:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursdays at Wesley Foundation

7:00 p.m. Choir Practice Wesley Singers

Sign Up Soon for the
Following Study Groups

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| "The Art of Loving" | "Dynamics of Worship" |
| "Honest to God" | "Life of Teachings of Jesus" |
| "I and Thou" | |
| "Biblical Roots of Contemporary Theology" | |
| "World Issues in Christian Perspective" | |

The Methodist Church on the Campus
Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

Ph. 9-2661

SPECIAL NOTICE

If you missed joining the special Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Health Program during enrollment . . . you will have another opportunity on September 23 and 24.

Representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be in the Student Union on those dates to assist you in enrolling in this low cost supplemental student hospital, medical, surgical Plan.



In the Student
Union Lobby
September 23-24

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Kansas Physicians' Service

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 18, 1964

NUMBER 2

Talent Show Set; To Feature Variety

The annual Freshman Talent Show is scheduled for 8 tonight in University Auditorium.

According to Bill Smith, Union program director, this year's show promises to feature more variety than last fall's performance.

AUDITIONS were held Wednesday night in the Auditorium and ten finalists were selected to perform in tonight's show.

The finalists include Barbara Bratton, GEN Fr, modern jazz dance; Sherry Seamon, SP Fr, vocal solo; Janice Johnson, EED Fr, vocal solo; John McCook, PSY Fr, folk singer; Carol Gaston, HE Fr, piano solo;

SUE INGERSOLL, TJ Fr, humorous reading; Barbara Cook, HE Fr, dramatic reading; Roger Herren, SED Fr, vocal solo; Dorothy Barnhart, MTH Fr, vocal solo; and Sandy Busch, PEW Fr, gymnastics routine.

The panel of judges include Smith; Clayton Hawes, SP Gr; Cindy Lammers, GEN Jr; and Gloria Rumsey, Union program advisor.

Tonight's show is sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

Swedish Chorus To Open Series

The National Swedish Chorus will open the 1964-65 Manhattan Artist Series here Oct. 14.

Luther Leavengood, director of the series, said that the group, previously scheduled to appear Oct. 16, was rescheduled so the 75-man chorus also could appear in Kansas City, Oct. 16.

THE APPEARANCE as part of the Manhattan Artist Series will be the third time the chorus has performed in the U.S. They were here in 1906 and 1956.

They are appearing in the U.S. under the auspices of the King of Sweden, and are sponsored in this country by S. Hurok of New York City.

LEAVENGOOD said the group, established in 1888, is regularly featured at state occasions at Stockholm for visiting dignitaries and heads of state.

They have a repertoire of 1,000 works featuring such composers as Schubert, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Swedish folk songs and contemporary music.

Other Artist Series offerings this year are the St. Louis Symphony, Oct. 29; Ralph Votapek, pianist, Dec. 10; I Solisti di Zagreb, a string ensemble, March 22; and Mary Curtis-Verna, Metropolitan Opera soprano, April 22.

Singers Now in Germany In USO Sponsored Tour

The K-State Singers are currently on the first leg of their three country European tour for the United Service Organization (USO) and reportedly have been received well.

The Singers are currently in Germany, having already performed four concerts for the armed services there. The group will also visit France and Italy.

MARGENE SAVAGE, EED Jr, 1964 Miss Kansas, joined the Singers after competing in the Miss America pageant last week in Atlantic City.

The tour is being sponsored by USO and the National Music Council while the Department



ANOTHER WINNER—1964 Royal Purple editor Gretchen Nilson and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications look over a copy of the '64 yearbook which was rated all-American for the 29th consecutive year.

Student Needs Donors

By CAROL DEUBLER

Mohammed Nazir Mahayri clutched at an ambulance bed last Tuesday on the way to Memorial Hospital with a hemorrhaging ulcer.

TODAY, he lies on a high, white hospital bed and what he needs most is 16 blood donors.

They would replace the 16 pints of blood used during the emergency operation and help minimize his rapidly mounting hospital bills.

The hospital laboratory has received inquiries, but it needs blood.

MAHAYRI has come a long way since he left his native Jordan to complete his master's in history here. But the man who has worked in a bank in Damascus, taught history in Libya, and traveled through most of the countries of Europe and the Middle East seems almost bewildered and humbled by simple kindness.

"He is the nicest man I ever saw," he said.

His dark eyes mirrored the story as he talked about his surgeon, Dr. George Bascum, who performed the difficult operation despite severe bleeding and has offered to forget the fee.

HE TOLD of his adviser, Dr. Joseph Gallanar, who sat up in the hospital room for three hours after the operation until he was sure everything was all right.

T. W. Heermance, foreign student adviser, came to talk to him.

"You know," Mahayri said, "he tried to show his feelings to me and by force—to make me live again. It is wonderful. I am very indebted to this man."

Mahayri, who came a longway from his sister and four brothers in Jordan, will make the homeward voyage with more than his education.

Building Projects Underway

By DANA COVERT

Chicks (with curves) will not be disturbed by chicks (with feathers) much longer.

Coeds can now arise mornings to alarm clocks instead of the crowing of the chickens in

K-State's poultry farm, which is located behind the women's dorms.

THE POULTRY farm is being moved two miles north of the campus on Marlatt Avenue to make room for the completion of the four-dormitory complex designed to house K-State coeds.

According to officials of the poultry science department, the new poultry buildings will not be elaborate, and will contain less space than the old farm, but will be much more efficient than the old facilities. The buildings will be of open-type construction, such as those used by commercial poultrymen.

The buildings are scheduled for completion approximately Oct. 15 and will leave the old area available for the completion of the four-dormitory complex.

AT PRESENT, construction is underway on a nine-story limestone structure which will house 627 coeds and is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1965, according to Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing.

The dormitory will be the second unit of the proposed dormitory complex, which will

RP Receives 29th All-America Rating

The 1964 Royal Purple received an all-American rating for its 29th consecutive year from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Spring semester Collegians, edited by Chuck Powers, were rated first-class by the ACP. This is second only to all-American.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was received Thursday by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, in a letter from the ACP.

The Royal Purple has accu-

mulated more consecutive all-American ratings than any yearbook in the nation.

After entering a publication in the rating service, the ACP returns a critical report, based on a thorough study of the respective publication.

GRETCHEN (Gerster) Nilson, ENG '64, edited the 1964 Royal Purple. Receiving the announcement by telephone, she said, "The success of the 1964 RP is due to the cooperation of my competent staff and the cooperation received from the various faculties of the University."

Becky Fitzgerald, editor of the 1965 RP, served as assistant editor to Mrs. Nilson. Mark Miller, TJ Sr, was the business manager.

Other members of the staff included: Diane Lee, underclass editor; Sally Green, senior class editor; Mary Bingle, dummy-book editor; Doug Groesbeck, sports editor; Sharon Smith, organizations editor; John Krider, features editor; and Carole Fry, Greek editor.

K-State Given NSF Awards

Two National Science Foundation (NSF) renewal grants totaling \$26,600 have been awarded K-State for support of undergraduate research in chemistry and zoology.

The grants will provide supplies and stipends for 15 students in undergraduate research participation programs.

Ten students in chemistry will be assisted by a NSF grant of \$19,600. A stipend of \$540 is given for nine weeks of full time summer work and \$200 for the academic year.

Five undergraduate student researchers in zoology will get \$600 each from a \$7,000 grant for 10 weeks of summer work.

The NSF grants are awarded in the hope that promising undergraduates will be stimulated to go on with graduate work.

Alpha Phi Omega Sale Grosses Over \$1,500

Gross sales are expected to exceed \$1,500 at the close today of the book store sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, in the Union lobby.

Students have purchased 340 books. Six per cent of the proceeds will be allocated to send two local delegates to their national convention in Denver.

Annual Activities Carnival Scheduled

The annual Activities Carnival, featuring more than 50 campus organizations is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in the main ballroom of the Union.

The annual event displays in-

formation about various campus activities and gives students an opportunity to join campus organizations after visiting their booths at the carnival. Ten Union committees and all Student Governing Association committees will be among the groups represented.

Groups interested in participating in the carnival are asked to contact the Activities Center in the Union before the deadline date on Monday.

Booths are required to be up and ready to go at 5:30 p.m., Friday. Groups may work on booths anytime Friday. Booths should be removed by 9 the following morning.

After the carnival, weather permitting, there will be a street dance in front of the Union. A band will furnish the music and there will be no admission charge.

Paintings from the Union art collection will be available for loan to students, faculty and staff for one semester under the art rental library program. The paintings will be rented starting at 6 p.m. in the art lounge Friday at the Carnival. Paintings will rent for 75 cents to \$1.75.

McCain Named Again To Advisory Committee

James A. McCain, president of K-State, has been reappointed for a one year term to the nine-man Advisory Committee of the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

McCain has served two previous terms on the board.

One of the bank's major concerns is the export of agricultural products.

Costly Tradition

"STOP here and pay your \$3." "We'll take your \$5 check here." "Wait, we need \$10!"

This was an aching sound resounding in students' ears as they passed through the registration checkers and headed for the bright daylight outside the fieldhouse.

To most new students—as well as to a great many returning K-Staters—this may have been a time to slip by quietly, smile and whisper, "No thank you."

It seemed as if every organization on campus was your best friend and needed your cash.

This is not the case. A university's participation in athletics and publications is essential in order for it to survive. Such high-powered entities have to, by dire necessity, rely on student funds over and beyond their allotted apportionments.

K-STATE wound up with a record-breaking registration period this fall. However, this university should be proud of its quantity but not forsake its quality. The quality and reputation of a university is dependent upon such factors as athletics and publications—although these are by no means the only ones.

Students are a main criteria for judging a university. Student participation in various phases of the university helps to determine its quality.

MONEY changers will never die.

So be glad you're a student enrolled in a university of high claim and smile when you're filling out the check.

Be proud that you are a part of a continuing tradition which pledges full support to various facets of the University.—sm

Cowpath Webwork

Last spring's cobweb of paths which made the campus resemble a spider's nest is camouflaged.

Absence of the large number of regular session students has allowed nature to take its course. Grass grows once more in the "cowpaths." But each fall the blades of greenery are fewer and farther between.

FENCES and signs have been erected to block the use of these paths. In many cases the situation gets worse with such signs because the second path is tramped out.

With only ten minutes between classes some students find that the only possible way they can reach their next class on time is to take the paths. The actual number of such cases is not large.

Generally a little more energy exerted on the part of K-State pedestrians is all that is needed to stop the cobweb of path's increase in number and size.—jh

Campus Keyhole

Continued Humidity, Rain Presents Problems For Freshmen, Professor, KS Football Squad

A FEW reflections on the weather as the water rises above the ankle bones in the editorial office—

For the benefit of some of the less observant readers, may we remind you that the 1964 fall session at our beloved alma mater began with a few gentle raindrops—quite a few.

Now finding this much rain in Kansas is something like finding Carrie Nation working as a bunny in the Playboy Club. It seems that we hardy plainsmen are not adequately prepared for such catastrophes.

OBSERVE, therefore, the consequences as revealed today in a quick check of campus installations . . . Two freshmen are reported to be missing and campus officials fear they have been swallowed in a bottomless puddle in the Union parking lot. Campus maintenance crews dredging the gaping hole have found no trace but workers are still hopeful.

"That hole's been there nigh onto five years," said one employee, "and nobody's been permanently lost yet."

The torrents have also brought problems for K-State's gallant football squad. An elderly woman living across the street from the practice field called Manhattan police and shrieked that a battleship was attacking her home.

OFFICERS dispatched to the scene found K-State trainer Lawrence (Porky) Morgan advancing across the flooded practice field with a splint in each hand.

Bystanders said the distraught woman was fi-

nally taken away screaming, "Only Barry can save us now!"

The weather became so soggy and the problem so acute that the journalism professors were actually putting their golf clubs away.

OFFICERS in the ROTC building were delighted with the continuing downpour.

"One more day of rain," said one gleeful captain, "and we'd have had the muddiest, gooiest, drill field of any school in the country."

He added with a chuckle that the Army would again impress its cadets with the importance of brilliantly polished shoes.

Others were less enthusiastic. A forlorn math major reported that, according to his calculations, it could rain for 40 days and 40 nights and the flood would still come too soon to save us from finals.

Most delightful though was the report from student health. Nurses there reported mutual brain concussions and assorted contusions resulting from a collision of Arbadella Glump, OOH Fr, and Turnen Green, ACK So.

APPARENTLY, each was walking, head down, behind an open umbrella, when they collided near Seaton hall. The delightful part of the mishap is that Turnen and Arbedella will be married in All-Faith Chapel this Sunday.

"We just seemed to hit it off from the first moment," beamed Arbadella through the bandages.

"Yup," said Turnen, "Love really hits you when it strikes."

Rain is so romantic.—kf



Study?

The second day of the fall semester classes passes.

The first full week of classes, which Monday brings, seems to lurk far in the future.

STUDYING when one has attended only one day of classes seems fruitless. After all, sitting in class is quite a change from laying on the beach.

So the student rationalizes and a disease begins to creep onto the campus once again.

Each student who comes to K-State is warned about it. Its called procrastination, for those who like to get technical.

STUDENTS make resolutions each semester to stop procrastinating. Usually these promises fail.

Upperclassmen know the pains that procrastination brings. Freshmen will find out when they burn the midnight oils the night before their first big test.

Activity Packed Weekend Seen As 'Staters Begin First Weekend

By FRED WILLIAMS

K-Staters dare not miss the telecasting of the football game Saturday with Wisconsin. Not many are fortunate to view the game in person, but following the play-by-play on television is a must.

BESIDES the big game many opportunities lie ahead for a big weekend on the town. Heading the list will be the Freshman Talent Show at 7:30 in the University Auditorium. Taking in the rehearsal alone, things really looked great. Not only do the freshmen have the largest class, indications are they have the most talent.

Before going to the talent show, why not drop over to the Presbyterian Center at 6 p.m. for a picnic with People-to-People. All interested students are invited to attend and meet the People-to-People set.

HITTING town on Saturday night, just after signing a recording contract with Dot Records, will be the Blueboys playing for a dance in the Union Ballroom from 9-12 p.m.

If interests lie toward a motion picture, don't

miss "The Carpetbaggers" with George Peppard at the Wareham. Playing Saturday and Sunday will be Peter Seller's "A Shot in the Dark." Seller's "Pink Panther" was great, and all reports say his latest is even better.

Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet and Andy Williams star at the campus in "I'd Rather Be Rich" through Saturday. Starting Sunday will be Mamie Van Doren's newest, "Three Nuts in Search of a Bolt."

HALF of the billing tonight at the Sky Vue will be "Black Like Me" a film adapted from John Howard Griffin's novel by the same name. Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" will head the movies for Saturday night with three others on the bill. Sunday, "Robin and the Seven Hoods" is engaged.

If an economical good movie is desired, be sure to catch "Come September" in the Union Little Theatre.

If that date likes night club dancing, combos will be playing at Don's, the Rainbow, and the Skyline. "The Wanderers" will play at Don's and "The Sierra's" at the Rainbow tonight and Saturday. The Skyline has engaged "The Shadows" for tonight and a new Don Monroe combo for Saturday.

No matter what desire possessed, there is no reason to stay home. Since only two days of school have expired, studies needn't occupy all the time.

The first school weekend offers a large variety of entertainment—take advantage of it. Weekends aren't always as prolific with events.

Chuckles in the News

ENGLAND (UPI)—A soccer match between two police teams was delayed 15 minutes because neither the players nor the referee—a policeman—could find a whistle.

They solved their problem at a nearby police station.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A burglar threw 50 suede jackets from the roof of a store to the pavement beside his truck.

Two patrolman who had been investigating the truck climbed from beneath the pile of jackets, onto the roof and arrested Arcellas Leavurette, 20.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
3-Friday, September 18, 1964

World News

New Defensive Rockets Able To Intercept Enemy Satellites

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON, UPI—Newly-developed American rockets have intercepted satellites successfully at altitudes of hundreds of miles, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today.

McNamara made the disclosure at a news conference elaborating on President Johnson's announcement Thursday that new defenses had been developed to intercept and destroy in space nuclear-armed enemy satellites.

McNAMARA said electronic devices confirmed that the orbiting satellites were within the lethal range of the warheads designed for the defending weapons.

He also said he was satisfied that the United States could determine when a satellite was

armed or should otherwise be considered hostile.

McNamara said the new radar system would approximately double the warning time in event of a missile attack. He said it would increase this warning time minutes to half an hour.

"THIS RADAR will provide detection of missiles within seconds of launch at a distance of several thousand miles," the defense chief said.

Under questioning, McNamara said he did not believe the Soviet Union had such radar yet. But he said the Russians no doubt would perfect it within a few years.

In his Sacramento speech, Johnson spoke in general terms of the new defense systems. He said:

"We now have developed and tested two systems with the ability to intercept and destroy armed satellites circling the earth in space. . . . These systems are in place, they are operationally ready and they are on the alert to protect this nation and the free world."

K.C. Police Control Beatle Fans

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
IN KANSAS CITY, police security measures were credited with controlling crowds of screaming fans during the British rock and roll group's 21-hour stay.

Maj. Wayne Gibson of the police department said 350 to 400 officers were used at Thursday night's Beatle performance at Municipal Stadium.

A FEW GIRLS surged into the aisles while the Beatles' yelled out their tunes. But none broke past the two rows of policemen which flanked a wire fence separating the crowd from the Beatles' platform.

Ushers chased most fans back to their seats before they got as far as the police cordon.

CHARLES O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, paid the \$150,000 it took to bring the Beatles to Kansas City. He lost money. Paying customers totaled 20,280 for a gate estimated at approximately \$100,000.

Auto Workers Agree

Detroit—The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co., today agreed in principle on

a new three-year contract and averted a threatened strike by 130,000 workers.

The settlement basically was fashioned in the pattern of the 54-cents-an-hour three-year package the union won from Chrysler last week.

It called for early retirement at age 60 with pension benefits up to \$400 a month, wage increases, an additional week's vacation, two more paid holidays, improved insurance coverage, and improved working conditions and production standards—including an extra 12 minutes relief time for assembly line workers.

Greek King Nervous

ATHENS, Greece—King Constantine of Greece was so nervous a young bridegroom that he had to blink back tears today as he made lovely Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark his bride and queen.

The 24-year-old monarch, hitherto completely at ease in public, was white-faced and obviously suffering from nerves

that threatened to take control.

But Anne-Marie, who turned 18 less than three weeks ago, showed only a few momentary traces of nervousness during the royal wedding ceremony that climaxed a storybook romance.

She was every inch a queen, albeit the youngest in the world. From the moment she entered the church she was completely in control.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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Come see us. Service to you is our desire.

Thank you.
Oscar Springer

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Luke's Gun & Rod Shop. Re-loading supplies, gunsmithing, custom stock work, ammo factory and reload. Blue rock trap. 1-5

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

Single room and double room for men. Newly decorated. Also basement apartment. One block from campus. Student entrances. Phone 8-4389. 1-5

Rooms for boys. Private entrance, private bath. 2 blocks from campus. \$15 per month. 9-2703. 1-3

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HELP WANTED

NEED—Lead Guitar and Drummer. Contact Bob—1722 Laramie, Apt. 8. 2

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Student help wanted. Apply at dietitian's office—Putnam, Boyd and Waltheim Halls. 2-6

Kitchen boy for ATO. For details call JE 9-4323. 2-6

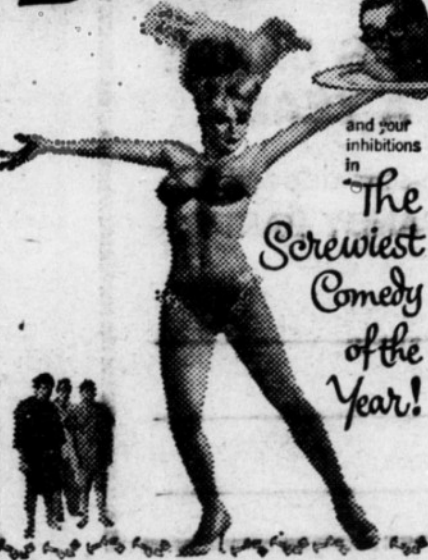
LOST

Small red purse. Please return to Lost and Found Dept. at Union or N-31 Jardine Terrace. 2

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE says:
"A zany comedy of Freudian tomfoolery!"

3 NUTS IN SEARCH OF A BOLT

IT'S FUN!... to lose your head



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Casual Dress

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ALL FAITHS CHAPEL . . .

(ON THE CAMPUS)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Sex Scramble on Campus"

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- 9:45 a.m. College Classes
1. Theological Forum: "Beginnings in Theology"
 2. Study Group: "Honest to God"
 3. Wesley Weds (Married Couples)
- 5:00 p.m. Snack Supper (40¢)
6:00 p.m. Forum: "The Population Explosion"
K-State Faculty Panel

Wednesdays at Wesley Foundation

- 4:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Thursdays at Wesley Foundation
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice Wesley Singers

Sign Up Soon for the
Following Study Groups

"The Art of Loving"	"Dynamics of Worship"
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"I and Thou"	
"Biblical Roots of Contemporary Theology"	
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Students Redo Room Decor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 18, 1964-4

College-bound students have a number of chores waiting for them between the time they arrive with their belongings for the year and the first week of class.

THE BIGGEST job is getting a room decorated, and this is no small problem, considering that many students have to delay purchases till they find out what their roommates prefer.

Incoming freshmen may well be surprised to find their new home resembling some "early Neanderthal" cave; that is, the rooms are likely to be vacant, small, impersonal, and all alike. The desired setting is attractive and comfortable, but all college students must keep their taut budget in mind when furnishing their new rooms.

Beds, desks and chairs will usually be furnished. It is up to the student to provide rugs, draperies, bedspreads, throw pillows, and other accessories. The room likely will have an

overhead light fixture and probably a desk lamp, but many students find an extra lamp a benefit.

TO CREATE a room with sparkle, use bright color schemes in choosing rugs, bedspreads, and draperies. Select these items of durable cotton or synthetic fibers which can be easily washed and cared for. Let throw pillows and other accessories add the personal touch needed to complete the decoration.

It's almost never satisfactory for roommates to own furnishings jointly because they may not be roommates for more than a year and there's certain to be disagreements over who keeps jointly-owned items. If one provides the draperies, for example, the other can buy the rug.

Choosing how much to buy is almost as important as what to buy. Many students tend to take too much, and the average

dormitory room lacks space for much more than essentials. It's better to underfurnish than overfurnish because students are notorious for "collecting" during their college years.

SOME ITEMS fill needs without filling much space, such as portable book shelves, which hold papers and books.

Designers advise buying the best quality possible. The furnishings will have hard wear in the next four years, but if they're good quality, they'll continue giving service long after school days are over, in the career girl or bachelor apartment, or in the first home of newlyweds.

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Vows, Betrothals Many in Summer

Eveleigh-Nicholson

The wedding of Kappa Delta Celia Eveleigh and Larry Nicholson, both from Hoisington, was an event of July 26. Celia and Larry are '64 K-State graduates.

Robbins-Bedfort

Emmy Robbins, Kappa Delta, and Glenn Bedfort, Phi Kappa Theta, were married June 13. Emmy is from St. Louis, Mo. and Glenn is from Hays. Both are '64 graduates.

Hohner-Sweeny

Sharon Hohner, '64 graduate from Smith Center, and Bill Sweeny of New York were married June 13. Sharon is a member of Kappa Delta.

Barber-Pfeffer

Married June 20 were Donna Barber, ML Jr, and Ron Pfeffer, BA Jr. Donna is a Kappa Delta from Elk Falls, and Ron is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from St. Joseph, Mo.

Miller-Hollis

Kappa Delta Jean Miller, ML Sr, and Phil Hollis, EE Sr, were married Aug. 16. Phil is a member of Delta Upsilon from Silver Springs, Md., and Jean is from Kansas City.

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From UPI

FASHIONETTES

Sweaters for the college set are long and lean for fall, often ribbed, and often paired with slender skirts or well-tailored trousers. Blazer jackets, pleated skirts and jumpers still are big on the campus but this year's college girl might team them with plaid stockings, checked gaiters or tall, polished boots.

FALL COAT shapes tend to the lean and narrow, with set-in and raglan sleeves. Leading all is the string bean coat with a shape moving close to the body without clinging. Very much in evidence too are coats with front shaping and easy backs.

The pendant is the jewelry industry pet in necklaces for fall. Pendants range from tailored ones styled to be paired with knits and suits to big, bold beauties to accent or disguise low-cut after dark clothes.

Paisley printed wools in subdued hues show in quantity in the new clothes collections.

A new version of the pettipant makes its debut for back to school wear. Called the "beatknit," it is made of cotton knit jersey and elasticized at the waist. It comes in bright, horizontal stripes reminiscent of the striped bathing suits of the Mack Sennett comedies. The pants are designed primarily to be worn as an undergarment in cool weather, but can go also as briefs with sportswear in warmer weather.

Tattooed Males Impulsive

Convention, adornment and initiation are high on the list of reasons as to why men have their skin decorated with tattoos.

IN A RECENTLY conducted research survey, three university professors made a study of 400 patients in a Veterans Administration hospital and the effects tattoos did or did not have upon them. Only sixteen per cent of the volunteers were tattooed.

Practically all of the marked men stated that their tattoos helped to create a "masculine image." Unfortunately, the survey showed that tattooed men were more frequently divorced or single and more difficulty in their relationships with women than their unmarked brothers.

The research team found that the tattooed men who exhibited an excessive degree of nervousness often came from broken homes.

Also learned was that the tattooed man more often than not was a truant during his school years and that his earlier years included arrests—more because of drinking than any other cause.

MOST OF THE marked men received their blue and red adornments while between the ages of 19 and 21. They also indicated they got tattooed on an impulse along with the desire to belong, to drink, and to make a hit with the girls.

No report was made on a non-military hospital, but from the information the Veterans Administration furnished, the team discovered that the tattooed men had served in the armed forces for an equal period of time, attained similar rank and achieved

similar vocational and educational goals as his unblemished brethren.

WITH THIS information the three professors taking part in the research: Dr. Joe Yamamoto, University of Southern California School of Medicine; Dr. William Seeman, Department of Psychology, University of Cincinnati, and Dr. Boyd K. Lester, Department of Psychiatry, Tulane University Medical School, concluded that the marked man was to be described as "impulsive" and more willing to act out his desires and frustrations than an unmarked man.

Although the tattoo is a symbol of masculine status in our society, the psychiatrists do not believe that it will ever enjoy the distinction awarded to the eye patch or the sabre scar which is presently gaining the favor of European males.

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Wisconsin Not Easy Match for K-State Wildcats

By MIKE ROBINSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Manhattan and Madison are miles apart but the two locales share the regional television spotlight tomorrow.

Our K-State Wildcats open their 1964 football campaign on the home field of the Badgers from Wisconsin.

Kickoff in Camp Randall Stadium is scheduled for 12:30.

THE BADGERS will not present a small obstacle for the Wildcats, who are starting their fifth season under Coach Doug Weaver.

As Coach Weaver points out,

"This might be the toughest opener for K-State since 1948 (Illinois 40, K-State 0), and I haven't forgotten what Wisconsin did in its opener last year (Wisconsin 41, W. Michigan O.)."

Tomorrow's liflifter marks the third time K-State has opened seasonal warfare against a Big Ten conference squad since Weaver took over the reins at the beginning of the 1960 slate.

The Wildcats bumped Indiana 14-8 in 1961 and then were swamped by the Hoosiers 21-0 the next year.

MILT BRUHN, HEAD coach

at Wisconsin, feels that the material on hand in the Badger camp can be molded into a first-class football team.

The Badgers enter the 1964 season with hopes of challenging for a first division berth in the rugged Big Ten.

Wisconsin has also been mentioned in several pre-season polls among the top twenty. The Badgers failed to defend their 1962 conference championship, winning only three of seven Big Ten outings.

Wildcat coach Weaver plans to employ the two platoon system this season, using an of-

fensive unit and a separate defensive squad. The third 11 will go both ways.

WEAVER'S WILDCATS will again run out of a dead-T with a split end.

K-State will have experienced junior Ed Danieley at the controls, with seniors Jerry Condit and Doug Dusenbury slated for halfback duty.

Junior Charlie Cottle is scheduled to open in the fullback slot.

Forty Wildcats will make the trip for Coach Weaver's Wild-

Cats. Weaver also announced the game co-captains, who were Bob Mitts, 6-2, 198 pound senior guard, and Bob Sjogren, 6-0, 173 pound senior left half-back.

SATURDAY'S GAME will be the first meeting in the history of the two schools.

The Wildcats are hopeful that they can continue their television winning streak.

The 'Cats last appeared on TV in 1953, edging the Kansas Jayhawks 7-0.

Hawks Release Willie Murrell

St. Louis (UPI)—The St. Louis Hawks today announced the release of Willie Murrell, their fourth draft choice and a former K-State star.

The dropping of Murrell cut the squad to 14 players and the Hawks said this was likely to be their strength through most of the exhibition season.

Murrell, a 6-6 200-pound forward who was the Big Eight's "Most Valuable Player" last year, was judged too light to make the grade at forward and had been given a chance to convert to the backline.

SWING WITH "THE FALCONS"

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National Guard Armory
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just past the airport)

Admission \$1 per person

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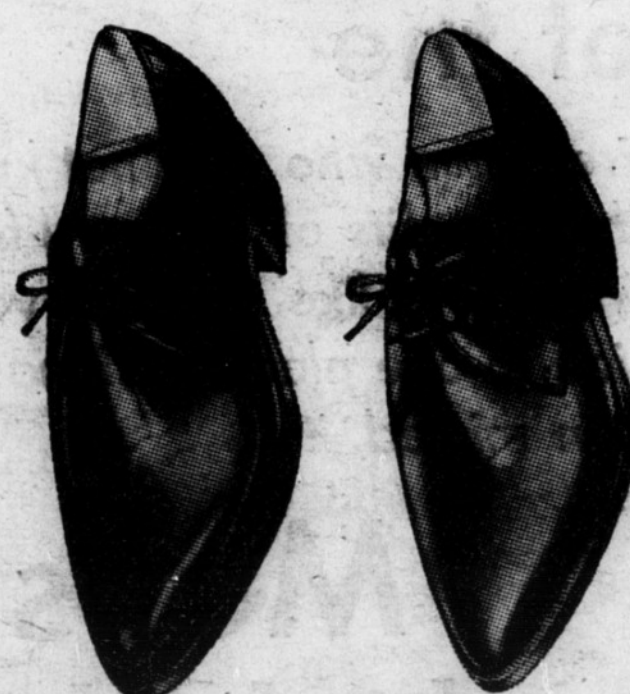
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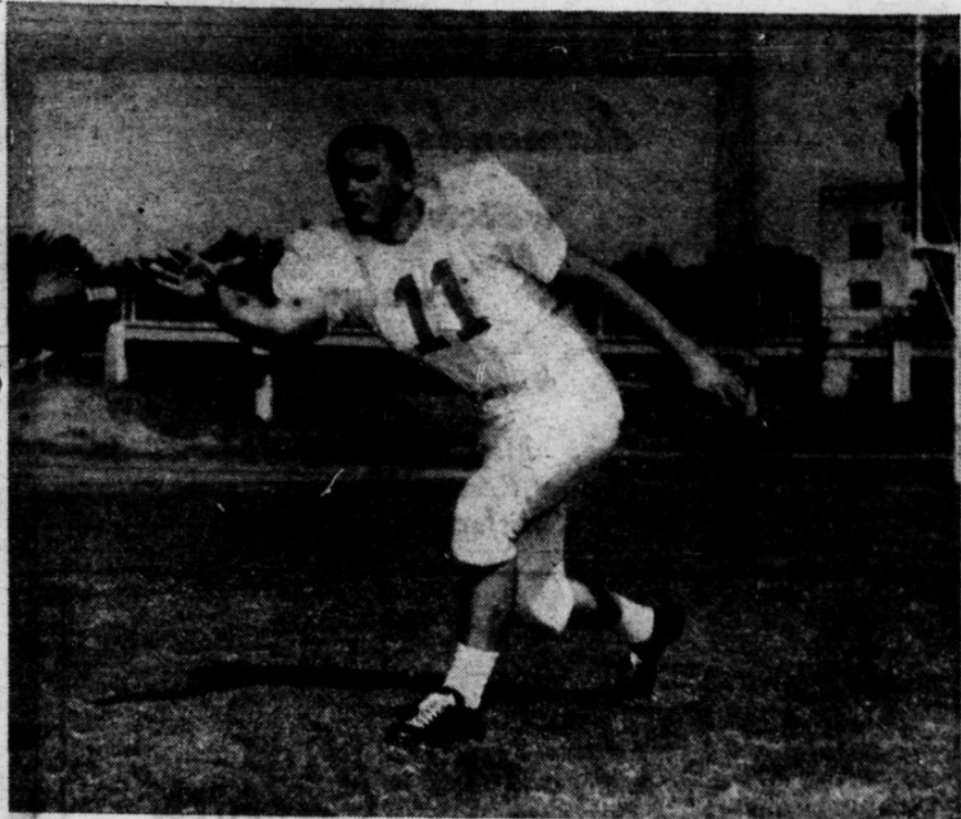
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TO CALL WILDCAT SIGNALS—Ed Danieley, 180-pound junior is slated to open Saturday at offensive quarterback against Wisconsin. Danieley is the only 'Cat quarterback, except former signal-caller Doug Dusenbury, to log Big Eight playing time. Matt (The Marshal) Sinisi, a junior, saw offensive action with Dodge City Junior College.

Big 8's Super Backs Attack Record Books

The same reckless abandon with which Big Eight backs attack the enemy line should be used to virtually demolish 1963 record books.

Two record-setting returnees of last year and the year before—Larry Elliott, watch-charm defensive ace at Oklahoma State, and Gale Sayers, all-America halfback at Kansas—have good chances of surpassing previous marks of their own.

PLUS, SAYERS could become the first 3,000-yard rusher in the history of the Conference and only the fourth in football history to do it in three years.

Two more all-America backs Jim Grisham of Oklahoma and Tom Vaughn of Iowa State, have a shot at the 2,000-yard club.

If Grisham and Vaughn were to join Sayers, the first underclassman to ever go over 2,000, in the elite group, it would mark the first time that three men covering the same three varsity football years have made the list.

ELLIOT, who calls himself "overweight" at 155, has another shot at his record in kick-off returns set last year, when he slipped, squirmed and scooted across 437 hash-marks in 20 tries, a 20.8 average in nine games.

To cross the 3,000 line, Sayers just has to strike a happy

medium between his sophomore output of 1,125 and his junior mark of 917, namely 1,021. This would slip him over the goal with 63 yards to spare.

IF SAYERS WERE to hit his average, he would probably also author another mark by taking his third straight Conference rushing crown, an unprecedented feat.

Only two other Big Eight backs, Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds and Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann, have had a shot at this distinction.

Sayers needs just 520 yards to get the all-time career rushing mark of 2,256 set by Hoppmann when the do-everything Cyclone breezed over the Big Eight fields from 1960-62.

GRISHAM, A QUICK fullback who excels at sliding off one way or the other one through an opening, has already gained more yards than any other Sooner fullback with his 1,572.

His two-year average of 786 is almost double the 428 step necessary to push him over the "ton" mark.

Joining the exclusive club, which now has 11 members, might be a little tougher for Vaughn, a double-duty man who has picked up 1,392.

The Iowa State standout needs 708 yards to make the circle, a mark that is just a bit above his two-year average.

Castillo's Back; Costly Lesson Learned

Vic Castillo is back for another try.

Castillo, heralded as a partial answer to K-State's offensive problems as a freshman, was dismissed from the squad by coach Doug Weaver during spring football for violating training rules.

His suspension included the loss of his scholarship for the current semester.

"Mostly, I figured what happened to me was a challenge," he said upon his return to K-State. "A lot of people expected me not to come back, to run away."

Castillo, who almost didn't enroll at K-State in his freshman year because he was without bus fare to Manhattan, admitted the thought of not coming back entered his mind.

He will be re-instated by Weaver in time for spring drills with a retention of his scholarship.

Castillo, an all-stater for Brackenridge High School in San Antonio, is being housed by assistant athletic director Ernie Barrett.

He has been working out with the team.



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Green Fees \$1 and \$1.50

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at

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New Faces Added to Holdovers On 1964 K-State Faculty, Staff

In universities across the land new challenges are constantly being offered to qualified teachers, and here changes in the faculty and administrative staff are a rule of thumb.

Among new faculty at Kansas State, whose appointments became effective July 1, is Theodore W. Heermance, assistant professor and assistant dean of students.

Heermance, who will serve primarily as a foreign student adviser, received the B.A. degree at Yale University in 1934

and the M.S. degree in 1946 at the University of Minnesota.

This fall K-State will provide Air Ahmadu Bello University of Zaria in Northern Nigeria with one of the world's leading metabolic physiologists, Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg.

Underbjerg, who has headed the physiology department in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State since 1948, will be responsible for organizing and developing administrative, teaching and research programs in veterinary medicine at the Nigerian university.

Dr. Underbjerg was born in Denmark and was a member of the King's Body Guard there. Because he is acquainted with both the American and European systems of teaching veterinary medicine, he is qualified to work out an effective combination of them at Air Ahmadu Bello University.

A woman with 20 years of experience on some of the country's leading newspapers will head up the home economics and journalism program at Kansas State.

Roberta G. Applegate, who for the past 10 years has been a staff writer on the Miami (Fla.) Herald, joins the Journalism faculty. K-State has one of the four journalism schools in the country accredited for

home economics and journalism curriculum.

Dr. John E. Kitchens will become head of the department of continuing education in the division of extension. He will succeed Dr. Roman J. Verhaalen, who has accepted a position as dean of extension services at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Gloria Rumsey, a 1963 K-State graduate, has succeeded Mrs. Kay Caskey as program adviser for the Union beginning Sept. 1.

Kansas State's Endowment and Development Association has added Steve Ahrens to its organization as assistant to the director of endowment and development.

John A. Smith, a man who received his master's degree at Kansas State University, is the new K-State director of records.

Forbes Men Ordered From West Hall Area

A nightwatchman, employed by the Campus Police, ordered four men from Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka from the premises of West hall Monday night.

A screen was reported to have been torn loose from a window. No connection was proven between the airmen and the vandalism.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS are urged to turn in any change of address from those listed on enrollment cards to the Registrar's office in Anderson hall by 5 p.m. Monday.

PEOPLE to People will hold a free picnic supper 8 p.m. tonight at the UCCF Denison Center. New foreign and American students are especially invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will have a registration booth in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

THE FIRST meeting of the News and Views Forum will be Oct. 5 instead of Sept. 21 as previously announced.

THOSE who didn't make an apportionment request last spring or now want to contest their tentative apportionments are requested to call Ron Hysom, student body president.

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HERE'S A SHOT OF SHEER FUN!



IN ALL THE HISTORY
OF FUNNY MOVIES
"YOU'VE NEVER HAD
ANYTHING FUNNIER
HAPPEN TO YOU!"

PETER SELLERS
ELKE SOMMER
"A SHOT
IN THE
DARK"

IN
COLOR

THE PEOPLE WHO
PRODUCED "THE PINK PANTHER" HAVE
DONE IT AGAIN!

STARTS
TOMORROW!

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 6-2233

which is the fairest
amphibian of them all?

For pity's sake, don't ask us. We've so many rainy-day charmers, we'd be hard put to pick a favorite. The trench coat pictured here, for example, is authentic as a Piccadilly downpour, yet proportioned to look pure female. The plaid tweed, on the other hand, is totally demure, but it reverses in a wink to sturdy, wet-proof poplin. Won't you come in and help us make up our minds?

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 21, 1964

NUMBER 3

Harry James Concert To Entertain Parents

Harry James and his New Singin' Band will entertain K-State parents Oct. 10 at "Parents Day."

Nina Simone, a rising young pop singer, and John Byner, a comic and impressionist, will join James at 8 p.m. in a concert in Ahearn Field House.

HONORARY parents will be selected to represent all K-State parents for the day's activities. The parents selected will be honored at the Missouri football game and at events throughout the day.

They will be presented reservations at the Holiday Inn for the weekend, and will have all their expenses paid, except for traveling.

The parents will be guests of President McCain at a coffee from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m., and at an 11:30 buffet for all students and their parents.

JANE CLARK, vice president of Chimes and chairman of the "Parents Day" committee, said that students may register their

parents Wednesday through Friday from 8 to 5 in the Student Union Lobby.

Two members of Chimes will be present to assist with the registration. The honored parents will be chosen from those registered by students.

Students are asked to show their activity ticket when submitting their parent's names. "We urge all students to register their parents," Miss Clark said.

Tickets for the evening concert are expected to go on sale within a week or ten days.

Johnson Names McCain To Advisory Committee

Pres. James A. McCain was one of four Kansans appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to a National Citizens Committee for Community Relations.

The committee of about 250 people from the 50 states and the District of Columbia met for the first time in Washington, D.C., last week.

The National Citizens Committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the Community Relations Service established in the Department of Commerce by the Civil Rights Act. In their own states and communities the members will work individually in promoting understanding and compliance with the Civil Rights Act.

Trimester Proposal Rejected by Board

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday turned down a trimester proposal for K-State. A disagreement between K-State and the University of Kansas over the location of a new water resources institute also was aired by the regents.

The board defeated the trimester plan because of high cost of a change in system. Changes in faculty and staff schedules plus different building facilities would be required.

STUDENTS at the first major university to operate under

the trimester plan averaged 29 hours of credit during a 12 month period. Students at K-State average 31 hours credit during nine months.

Pres. James A. McCain and Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of KU were unable to reach an agreement over the location of the new water resources institute.

A congressional act states that such an institute should be located at a land grant college, unless the state legislature makes special provision for location at a different school.

PREVIOUSLY the majority of Kansas water research has been done at K-State, McCain said.

If President McCain and Chancellor Wescoe are unable to reach an agreement, the regents will decide the location.

The board also approved a contract of \$1,496,281 for construction of a women's residence hall and cafeteria building here. The hall is under construction north of West hall.

Acute Women's Housing Shortage Ends

The acute shortage of women's housing here has subsided, according to Margaret Lahey, dean of women.

A total of 25 coeds from residence halls have been moved into sororities. This decision was made after it was discovered that the only vacancies were in Memorial Stadium or at the sororities. Since most of the coeds needing housing were freshmen, Miss Lahey said the sororities could better accommodate the women.

ALL OF THE coeds in social rooms and a few freshmen from Van Zile were those who moved into the sororities. Space in Van Zile was then available to those coeds who were temporarily housed in Student Health.

One coed went to Waltheim and two moved into Jardine. Others from Student Health moved into private rooms or went to Rice hall or Sunset.

THE FRESHMEN coeds who are in sororities are compelled to take part in residence hall meetings and will be able to participate in all functions of the dormitories.

Miss Lahey pointed out that freshmen coeds will live in the sororities for the fall semester only. "They will not entirely miss the experience of resident halls, and will have the opportunity to meet many of their freshmen classmates," she said, concerning the spring semester.

"SOME PLEDGES have been thrilled at moving into the sororities, but are sorry to leave their roommates and wish to be back with them during the spring semester," Miss Lahey said.

She said that with graduation in January, places will then be available for the freshmen in the residence halls.

"THIS CAN be beneficial in opening up communications between the sororities and residence halls," Miss Lahey said. She also stated that the coeds can be overnight guests in the residence halls if they wish to do so.

"I think the girls in the sororities have done a marvelous thing in opening up their houses to these freshmen and helping out in this crisis, and I thank them very much."

Like the women, the men have also found adequate housing. Carl Jeans, assistant director of Goodnow, reported that

the men are no longer in the basement of Goodnow, and that the majority had moved into the dorm proper.

Space was made available by men pledges who wished to move into the fraternities. Others moved into private rooms or apartments.

Senate Outlines Activities at Retreat

Activities and goals for the coming year were debated and planned by Student Senators last weekend during the group's annual fall retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain visited the retreat Saturday morning to discuss the coming events scheduled by the administration for the student body.

When asked whether Wichita State University (WSU) would have adverse effects on K-State growth, McCain reminded the Senators that K-State's enrollment this fall had risen by about 1,100 and that the number of full time students here was approximately 2,500 more than at WSU.

PAUL DUGAS, speech instruc-

tor, addressed the Senators Saturday afternoon. He told them to become intelligently and accurately informed in as many areas as is humanly possible, is the most important thing a student in college can do for himself.

Dugas also reminded the group that "moderation in the number of study areas you invade in no virtue; and extremism in the pursuit of knowledge is no vice."

During general meetings throughout the weekend, the Senators discussed the possibilities of establishing a minimum grade requirement for representatives of the University.

The group discussed a plan for student representatives to help publicize the university.

New Uniforms, Director For Varsity Glee Club

The 70-man Varsity Men's Glee Club will have new outfits and a new director to start off the 1964-65 season.

Members will be outfitted in black blazers, black and gray ties, and gray slacks. The glee club crest remains the same.

JAMES HERSHBERGER, formerly head of the choral department at Wichita Southeast High School, is filling in for Morris Hayes who is a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Auditions for this semester have been going on this week and will continue until Saturday. Students may audition anytime this semester for the spring semester, Hershberger says.

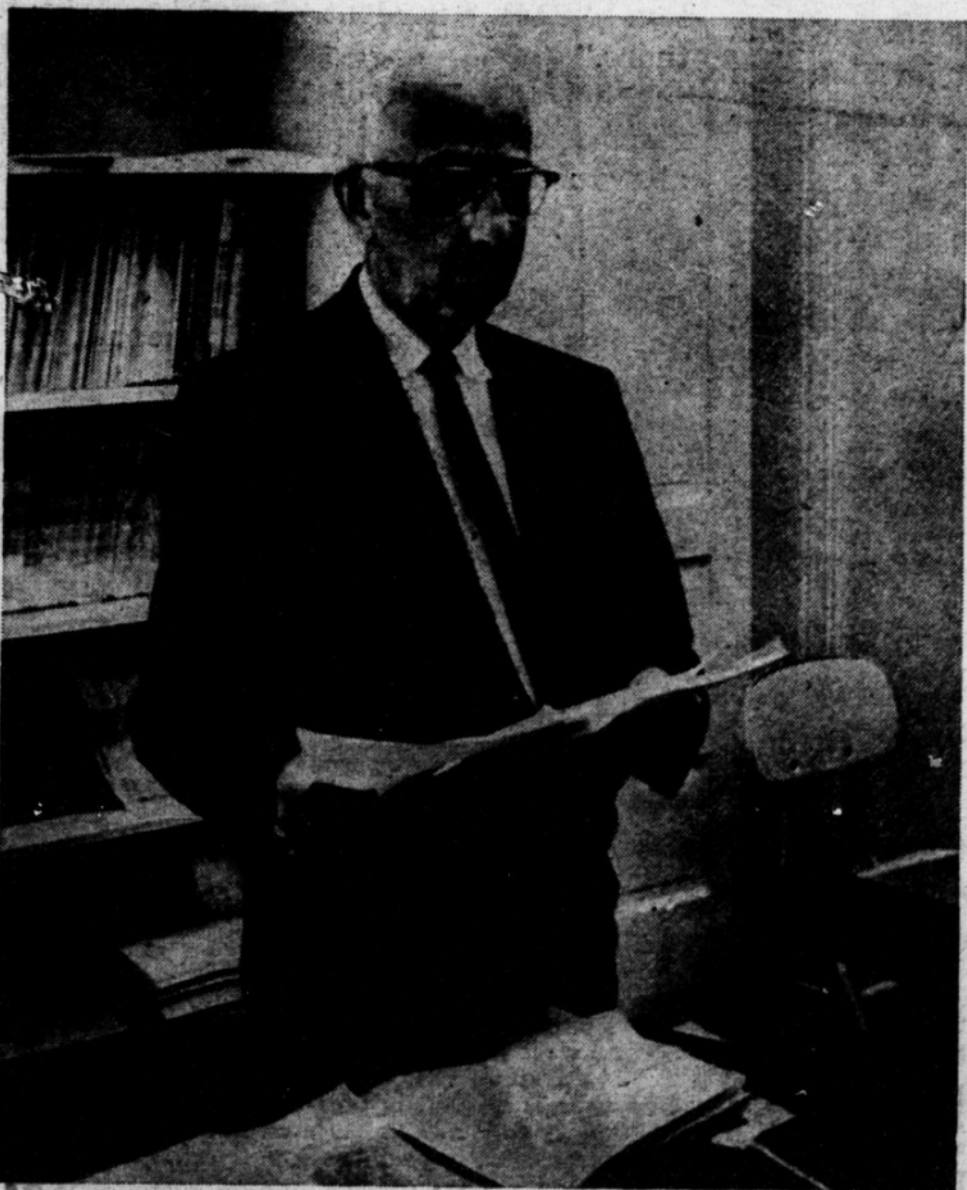


Photo by Rick Solberg

KEDZIE NEWCOMER—Dr. Harry Helson, professor of psychology, sorts out some papers in his new office in Old Kedzie. Helson had his office located on the second floor of Anderson but was moved to the ground floor of Kedzie due to a doctor's advice that he not climb stairs. Helson's new office is located in the old Royal Purple business office.

College in Hyderabad

Once a Dream, Now Reality

A bustling, modern university now gleams upon a stony slope in India. Eight years ago the ground had not been broken.

K-State assisted in making the change possible under the sponsorship of the United States Agency for International Development (AID). In 1956 the University signed a contract with India. The goal was Andhra Pradesh Agriculture University.

THE SCHOOL'S nucleus is located in Hyderabad, a busy city of one and a half million people. The university actually encompasses three agriculture colleges, two veterinary colleges and a home science college. These colleges are old and well established.

Only three of the colleges are located in Hyderabad. The others are more than a hundred miles away.

The buildings which make up the university's administrative center closely resemble the new modern buildings at K-State. The former school's buildings were unique combining both Hindu and Moslem architecture.

MOST OF the students who attend, stay in dormitories called hostels. Coeds usually wear their native sari to class. However, the men's dress range from a type of wrap around skirt called a lungi to western attire.

Students' curriculums are similar to those at K-State, and all classes are taught in English. Many of the text books are from the U.S. and England.

Intramural athletics, theatrical productions, debates and movies consume much of the student's spare hours.

DR. GEORGE Fillinger, of the international agriculture program, spent two years in India. "They really love American movies, especially westerns, but often get wrong impressions," he said. "Movies which are released to India should be more carefully selected."

According to Dr. Fillinger the climate there is beautiful. Only during the months of March, April and May does the weather become uncomfortably hot.

The Fillinger family was among the first eight families to go to India. Their stay was two years. He said the things

he missed were root beer and ice cream stands.

AT PRESENT there are five K-State representatives working in India. They are Prof. W. G. Amstein, Prof. Mae Baird, Dr. J. Adair Hodges, Dr. W. F. Pickett, Dr. Warren L. Prawl and Prof. J. Harold Miller.

This fall nine Indian faculty members from the university enrolled at K-State. Each is studying a particular field of agriculture or a related field. When they complete their studies here they will return to the university in India.

DR. VERNON Larson, campus coordinator for the program, said, "These people are young, outstanding faculty members." The group consists of two women and seven men.

Dr. Larson said most people here in the U.S. believe that K-State is running the show over there. He said that this is not true. We are merely assisting the Indians.

Larson said India has had good institutions for a number of years but has only recently pooled some of the institutions to form an agriculture university.

Tri-mester Denied

VACATIONS and classes here will follow the same format as in the past.

The Kansas Board of Regents went on record Friday as opposed to putting Kansas colleges and universities on a year-round schedule. Such a schedule in other colleges is accomplished by having three equal semesters or four quarters.

THE REGENTS' veto of the year-round schedule does not mean that future K-Staters will be denied the opportunity to complete their college education in less than four years.

Kansas colleges will continue to operate under the present system of fall and spring semesters plus a brief summer semester for those who want it. In most cases this system allows those who wish to crowd their degree requirements into a three year period to do so.

Year-round programs offer no vacation of any length. The summer vacations in our present system are used by many students to earn money for the next year of school or to gain experience in the field they plan to enter upon graduation.

A year-round college student who wishes to earn money or gain on-the-job experience must lay out of school for a full-time semester. Because many students in states using year-round programs do lay out of school during the summer semester, such schools are more costly to operate.

To initiate a tri-mester or quarter system in Kansas colleges would raise education costs in the state by more than a million dollars.

Year-round college systems are most often found in large cities and are attended by students on a part-time basis.

The majority of K-State collegiates are full-time students who carry a 15 or larger credit hour load. Moreover Manhattan does not provide sufficient job opportunities to support many of the students who wish to hold part-time jobs during regular fall and spring semesters. —jh

What? No Pom-poms?

WHAT HAPPENED to our school spirit? Drowned in the tears of defeat maybe?

Our Brave Boys came home to Manhattan Airport early Saturday night. And waiting to welcome them back from a well-taken beating were a cheerleader, a bass drum, and a couple of dozen or so leather-lunged enthusiasts.

Surely we could have done better. Usually our cheerleaders never miss a chance to don the woolens and romp on the runway. Worse than that, Willie Wildcat was absent, getting his purple flesh dry-cleaned, no doubt.

BUT IT'S all easy to explain. Cheerleaders, Wildcats and fans all know there is more to college than pep rallies. It was the first Saturday night of the semester and they were probably home studying hard for the year to come. That has to be it. No fair weather fans here.—cp



Smarter than Average Red?

By JERE B. JOHNSON

IT IS CLEARLY apparent to many freedom-loving Americans that the Eastern liberal coalition has infiltrated our children's television cartoon programs.

These programs, timed to subvert the integrity of children and adults alike, show the depths of moral degradation to which the liberal faction in Washington has sunk.

The two most popular cartoon characters, Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound, are undeniably symbolic of Communism and the present administration in Washington. This is no case of barking up the wrong tree.

Yogi is symbolic of Russia—more obvious than the average symbol. It should be noted that the intimate companion of the "hero" is the short, rotund, crude Boo Boo. It doesn't take a genius to figure out whom he represents.

FEDERAL government sanction is obvious since the location of the program is Jellystone National Park and the program is produced with the co-operation of a government agency. The presence of national forest rangers is just another misuse by the Johnson administration of tax-paid employees for subverting the true American Way of Life.

The danger of expansion of such vile tactics is frightening; government officials and pressure groups, unsatisfied with black and white cartoons on television, have recently plagued Yogi Bear movie for the explicit purpose of presenting an even more sympathetic image to parents who are deluded into accompanying their children to the theater. There is no mistaking the hue of this symbolic animal in the technicolor movie—it is RED.

NO DOUBT this movie will be included in the cultural exchange program with Russia. This reflects the diseased outlook of the Washington liberals who would rather be Red than dead, and are frank to say so. They value life as a slave above liberty as a freeborn American.

WHAT CAN any patriot do about this liberal attempt to subtly convince our generation and future generations of the safety of a policy of appeasement with Communism? No setback for freedom is ever decisive so long as freedom lives. No policy of government sanction

of such immoral children's cartoon programs can be tolerated by thinking Americans.

Such policy can be reversed by a clear, vivid public awareness of what is being promoted by the same faction that supported the Moscow test ban treaty of 1963. Americans must be alerted to this prostitution of the Freudian concepts of unconscious sympathetic response to symbols latently stamped in the psyche.

TO COMBAT this threat to freedom every sensible American patriot must harass his congressmen, threaten local TV affiliates, and eschew the sponsor's products. Most of all, we must continue to hound the administration until its symbol is vanquished from our TV and movie screens.



Wishful Thinking

Senators Try To Justify Apportionments

"Come on Cats, clobber those Badgers," the student body president shouted as he pulled a chair close to the TV.

"BUT WAIT, which one are we," he hesitated nervously.

"The whites," came the reply from students crowding into the room. (The men in white jerseys were on the bottom of the pile.)

"Oh well, next time . . . All right K-State let's go all the way," the president retalliated.

THE EYES of K-State students and fans Saturday were glued to the television sets as the Wildcats met the Badgers at Madison, Wis.

A few miles southwest of Manhattan at Rock Springs ranch, a group of K-Staters played each fumble or first and ten or kick right along with the Wildcats. Although this group was not part of the athletic team, they were and are nevertheless part of the football squad here.

The group, the Student Senate, voted last year to reduce apportionments to various student organizations and raise money spent in athletics.

THE Senators hope was to build a winning football squad. Saturday the Senators played a football game of tension, in hopes that their efforts might bear fruits at the Wildcat opener.

Several more Senators put on their collective thinking cap to try to calculate how much money the day's game will net the Wildcats.

ONE SENATOR notices a Wisconsin cheerleader dressed as a badger and comments, "That's almost as funny as Mickey Mouse, 'Willie the Wildcat.'"

The Wildcats score. And pandemonium breaks out. One Senator exclaims that he is going to write everybody in Springfield about this because he and the football squad has been laughed at all summer. "This will show them," he said.

The Wildcats nearly are on Wisconsin's

one yard line. "I think we got our money for the year," a short blond Senator says.

The Wildcat's fail to cross the goal line. The ball is again in play, Wildcats are down and Wisconsin has the ball for the remainder of the period.

As the game wore on, the score remained tied at zero, and the Senators edged closer to the TV set.

The Senate's inside man on the Wildcat squad, Larry Anderson, took possession of the ball and cheers bounced off the ceiling. "Yeah, Student Senate's right in there."

From the back of the room a faculty member makes the under-statement of the afternoon, "Education is happy students."

Like the placid lady in the "Tale of Two Cities," two coed Senators remain cool and calm in the excitement. Only their knitting needles show the speed of the action of the game.

AT HALFTIME interest centers around a Peters-Prusok cribbage game. Several Senators adjourn to the outdoors to try to match their skills to those of the Wildcats.

The game is over. The team played a good game but lost.

The Senators' search for an answer to their apportionment problem is unanswered. The atmosphere in the room resembles a morgue.—jh

The Kansas State Collegian

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EditorJudi Halbleib

News EditorSusie Miller

Night EditorDave Miller

Sports EditorMark Meseke

Feature EditorSusan Farha

Wire EditorCarla Krehbiel

World News

Six-Jet Airplane Makes Flight Across Country

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
AMERICA'S revolutionary X-B70 six-jet plane, forerunner of future supersonic airliners that will cross the nation in only 90 minutes, was scheduled to make its long awaited maiden flight today.

The controversial triple-sonic ship, product of a year-long \$1.5 billion trouble plagued development program, was to sweep skyward from Palmdale airport on a brief baptismal test hop to nearby Edwards Air Force base.

Takeoff time was scheduled for 7 a.m. PDT, 10 a.m. CST. The sleek white "winged missile," designed to fly 2,000 miles an hour and to an altitude of 80,000 feet, was programmed to go through a series of basic maneuvers to test its radically advanced design in flight.

CHIEF NORTH American Aviation test pilot Al White, 45, and his co-pilot, Air Force Col. Joe Cotton, 42, said they hoped to streak the huge experimental delta-winged ship slightly past the speed of sound, between 650-700 miles an hour, if the XB70 flew as planned. The controversial plane started as a reconnaissance and strike bomber called the RS70, but it lost that designation in a series of reverses resulting from a running battle between the Air Force and the Defense Department.

AFTERWARD IT became an experimental aircraft to pioneer triple-sonic passenger planes capable to flashing from Los Angeles to New York in only an hour and a half.

Assassination Plotted

LA PAZ, Bolivia—A right-wing plot to assassinate pro-American President Victor Paz Estenssoro and seize control of his government was crushed Sunday with the arrest of its leaders, the government announced Sunday night.

Former President Hernan Siles Suazo was arrested before dawn. Paz ordered a state of siege—and sent troops and police to round up the rebel leaders and their guerrilla force.

THE GOVERNMENT charged that the rebels planned to set up a rule under Siles. He charged that Vice President Rene Barrientos and other high officials had been marked for assassination along with Paz.

The rebel guerrillas succeeded in dynamiting aqueducts, a railway line and a passenger train before the coup attempt was defeated. The action took place in the eastern state of

Santa Cruz, but the capital was quiet throughout the day, with the usual Sunday football crowds.

THE GOVERNMENT said the right-wing Socialist Falange party led the rebellion, but there were indications that leftists opposed to Paz took advantage of the disorder to make their move against the government.

Two Bombs Set Off

McCOMB, Miss.—Two dynamite bombs set off in Negro sections of McComb, Miss., sent angry crowds of Negroes into the streets early today.

The enraged Negroes hurled rocks and bottles at police investigating the bombings and Chief George Guy called for reinforcements. He ordered his men out of the area until the reinforcements arrived.

GUY ESTIMATED that as many as 4,000 Negroes poured from their homes shortly after the first blast was touched off at 10:50 p.m. CST.

The crowd milled around for about two hours and the situation apparently quieted down.

ONE BOMB seriously damaged the home of a civil rights worker and slightly injured three children. The other caused heavy damage at a Negro church.

"By the time we got up there the whole Negro section was out," said Guy. "The woman who owned the house requested that we pull our men out of there until things quieted down a bit. It's an explosive situation."

Protest To Ridicule

TOKYO—Communist China shifted from protest to ridicule today in its denunciation of the United States concerning the latest incident in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Communist North Viet Nam said the incident was a pretext

for a U.S. buildup in Indochina.

Red China Sunday warned the United States to "rein in on the brink of the precipice." Today, the Communist New China News Agency said in a Peking broadcast that the incident had "fizzled out."

North Viet Nam's Radio Hanoi said, "as happened after the second Tonkin Gulf incident on the night of Aug. 4 last, the United States is sending more warships and aircraft to the South China Sea, and scheming to introduce more troops and armament into Viet Nam."

It said the Americans "may at any moment invent one pretext or another to perpetrate criminal acts."

New China said, "more than 20 hours after the first reports of the so-called new incident in the Gulf had emanated from Washington, the U.S. Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, gave a one-minute news conference.

"... He read out a very ridiculous statement at the conference and did not stay to answer any questions by the press."

"In the statement he repeated the myth about an incident having occurred in the Gulf of Tonkin. But he failed to specify the exact time or location of the incident. He declared that two U.S. destroyers on patrol were menaced by four vessels. But he could not identify these vessels or explain how they menaced U.S. destroyers."

"He added that the destroyers opened fire on the vessels, which closed with 'hostile intent,' but he conceded these vessels did not close sufficiently to open fire on the destroyers."

"... Obviously in issuing this statement the Johnson administration hurried to wind up a bungled game that could not possibly stand, and to extricate itself from a most embarrassing situation."

Assassination Report Due

WASHINGTON—The Warren Commission is expected to send to the White House today its long-awaited report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

It will be up to President Johnson to decide when the document will be made public. White House sources have indicated it may be released Sept. 28 or Oct. 5.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., a member of the seven-man panel, said over the weekend that the report would run to 700 pages. The commission also is publishing 24 volumes of about 500 pages each containing testimony on which the report is based.

Headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the bipartisan commission has been conducting an exhaustive study since last December of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas, Texas.

OTHER MEMBERS are House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Sens. Richard Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., former presidential adviser John J. McCloy, and Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Their major finding is ex-

pected to be that Lee Oswald, the accused assassin, acted as an individual in the killing of Kennedy and not as part of a conspiracy.

IT ALSO is understood the commission will conclude that Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby acted alone when he shot and killed Oswald at the Dallas jail.

Auto Workers Union

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers union, armed with impressive contract victories over Chrysler and Ford, today began showdown bargaining with its toughest auto industry adversary-giant General Motors.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and GM personnel Vice President Louis G. Seaton begin the drive toward a new three-year contract for nearly 350,000 workers.


THE MEETING is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EST.

Reuther called the record 54-cent an hour contract won from Chrysler the cake; the Ford package the "chocolate frosting", and said he expected the "a la mode" from General Motors.

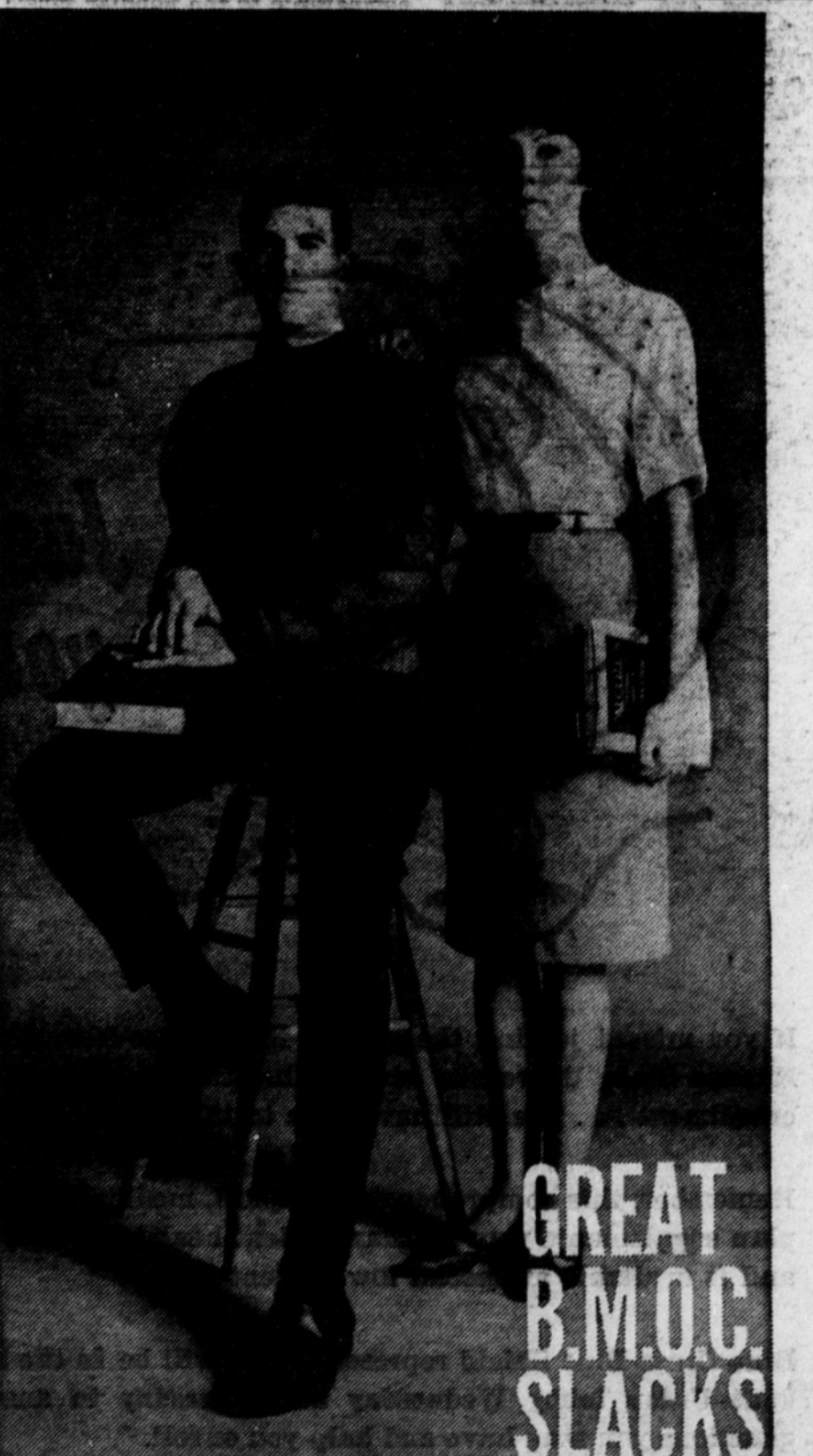
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Sixty roles, including parts for singers and dancers.
Singers, bring music
Dancers, bring dancing costume
Accompanist will be furnished
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SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25
All registered students at Kansas State University are welcome to try out for roles in any of the productions.

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Studies at Sorbonne Inspire K-State Coeds

Having classmates from all parts of the world necessitated eleven K-State coeds to use French if they expected to communicate in classes at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer.

THE ELEVEN coeds who studied in France and saw famous French sights were Patricia Templer, ML Sr; Nancy Olson, ML Jr; Nancy Dumler Kelley, HIS '64; Mary George, HIS Sr; Barbara Kelchak, ML Jr; Paula DeWeese, ML Sr;

Rogga Bowie, ML Sr; Bette Ann Randall, ML Sr; and Mary Jane Riddle, Eng Sr. Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages and director of the Paris study program, accompanied the coeds.

Families with which the coeds made their homes were carefully selected, according to Miss Olson. She said that few French students were in the classes, and this challenged the K-Staters to better their French.

MISS KELOHAK reported that the coeds "did not feel bogged down with our studies, but were inspired by the professors and had the will to learn." The teaching was difficult, and the professors ex-

pected them to know the assignments. "If we didn't know it, we studied until we did. We didn't feel overworked, but inspired."

During a visit to Croisset in Normandy, the coeds had time to wander through the Pavilion where Flaubert wrote Madame Bovary. The K-Staters journeyed through the valley of the Loire and viewed chateaux, medieval fortress and Renaissance palaces.

The first cathedral the eleven visited was the Cathedral of Rouen where Joan of Arc was burned, stated Miss George. Paris was overlooked from the Sacre Coeur. Miss George said that this structure is a favorite of many Americans, because its architecture is similar to that of our National Capital.

AT THE LOUVRE, the Mona Lisa by Michaelangelo was seen, among other famous artists' works. The art of the Impressionists—such as Monet, Degas, and Renoir was seen at the Musee de Paume. Another favorite of the coeds was the statue of The Thinker at the Musee Rodin. When looking at this statue, the dome of Des Invalides, the site of Napoleon's tomb, can be seen in the distance.

The coeds toured the Catacombs and on the Fourth of July were in Versailles, home of Marie Antoinette. According to Miss George, the most remarkable sight was Mount Saint Michelle, a cathedral built on an island surrounded by quicksand.

When the coeds were not in classes, which they attended three hours a morning, six days a week at the Sorbonne, they became acquainted with the people of Paris through their "adopted" families. Miss DeWeese said that the men in college are extremely well read and "enjoy classical music as comparable to the popular music our college-age men listen to."

Miss DeWeese also said that the college-age women dress more formal when in class than average American coeds.

Summer Wedding Bells Ring

Isch-Moynagh

Jane Isch, HE Jr, and Dr. Pat Moynagh, '64, were married on June 13. Jane is a member of Chi Omega from Morrill and Pat is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Hiawatha.

Werner-Brundige

Judy Werner, EED Sr, is engaged to Dennis Brundige. Judy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Kansas City. Dennis, BAA '64, is a student at Southern Methodist University law school. His home is in Wichita.

McIntire-Huggins

Carole McIntire, HT Sr, and Kenneth Huggins, VM Jr, were married May 31. Carole is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Kansas City. Ken is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from Council Grove.

Evans-Lehr

Alice Evans, EED Sr, and Jim Lehr, '64 graduate, recently announced their engagement at the Kappa Delta house. Alice is from Plainville, and Jim, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from St. Joseph, Mo.

Geiman-Wilson

Carolyn Geiman, SED Jr, and Ron Wilson, GVT Jr, were married Sept. 5. Carolyn previously attended Kansas University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Ron is an Acacia. Both are from McPherson.

Weigel-Gleason

Margie Weigel, EED Sr, and Terry Gleason, are engaged to be married. Margie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Terry, a graduate student here, graduated from Notre Dame last spring. Both are from Dodge City.

Shiel-Murphy

Sherry Shiel and W. L. Murphy, both of Kansas City, were married on June 7. Sherry is a member of Chi Omega and Walter is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lehman-Hagen

Doris Lehman, EED Sr, and Steve Hagen were married Aug. 22. Doris, from Halstead, is a member of Kappa Delta. Steve

is a '64 graduate of Kansas University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Smiley-Richardson

Julie Smiley, EED Jr, and Harold Richardson, PRV So, were married Aug. 29. Julie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Norton. Harold is from Naperville, Ill.

Griffin-Mackey

Kappa Delta Judy Griffin, BMT Sr, and Bob Mackey were married Aug. 22. Judy is from Kansas City, and Bob is a law student at Washburn University.

Gaster-Garlett

The engagement of Vickey Gaster, FCD Jr, and Jerry Garlett, ME Jr, was recently announced at the Kappa Delta house. Both are from Kansas City. Jerry is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Foley-Winslow

Joan Foley, HE Sr, and Steve Winslow, AR 4, were married Aug. 25. Joan is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Steve is a Phi Kappa Theta. Both are from Salina.

Nelson-Redetzke

The engagement of Susie Nelson and Kenneth Redetzke, both '64 graduates, was recently announced. Susie, a member of Kappa Delta, is from St. Louis, Mo., and Kenneth, a Phi Kappa Theta, is from Claflin.

Hutton-Reynolds

The pinning of Mary Hutton, EED So, to Dave Reynolds, BA Sr, was recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house. Dave, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Topeka and Mary is from Kansas City.

Goertz-Jorgensen

The engagement of Nancy Goertz, HT '64, and Jan Jorgensen, CH Sr, was recently an-

nounced at the Delta Delta Delta house. Nancy is from Hiawatha, and Jan, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Manhattan.

Irons-Slade

The marriage of Sherry Irons and Norman Slade took place on June 2. Sherry is from Ogden, Utah, and Norman is from Wichita. Sherry is a member of Chi Omega.

Cauble-Black

The wedding of Judy Cauble, SED Jr, and Duane Black, '64 graduate in Business Administration, was an event of June 6. Judy, a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Duane, an Acacia, are both from Wichita.

Whetstine-Ryan

Nancy Whetstine, EED Jr, and Mike Ryan, AR 3, both from Clay Center, were married June 6. Nancy is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Popkess-Goedecke

Bobbi Popkess, EED Jr, and Klaus Goedecke, ML Jr, were married Aug. 22. Bobbi, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Kansas City and Klaus is from Salina.

Dumler-Kelly

Sept. 12 was the wedding date for Nancy Dumler, '64 graduate from Russell, and Pat Kelly, Topeka. Nancy is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Pat is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Bainter-Pope

Janice Bainter, HET Sr, and Kirk Pope were married May 29. Janice is from Jennings and Kirk, a '64 graduate of Fort Hays, is from Selden.

Woolley-Renfrow

Engaged are Paula Woolley, TC Sr, and Bob Renfrow, BA '64. Paula, Delta Delta Delta, is from Topeka and Bob, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Kansas City.

Smoking Continues; Report Disregarded

Judging from a survey taken by a fashion magazine, the Surgeon General's report has not substantially affected the smoking habits of college undergraduates.

WHY NOT? Neither smokers nor non-smokers opposed cigarettes per se. The attitude was pretty much live and let live, or, die and let die; suicide is a private affair.

Their reaction to the cancer threat was off-hand. Both groups came up with a number of explanations and rationalizations ranging from "an inexpensive substitute for psychoanalysis" to "a device that aids sociability" in defense of the choice to smoke.



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it...*

If you missed joining the special Blue Cross-Blue Shield Kansas State University student health program during enrollment . . . you still have time to take a shot at it.

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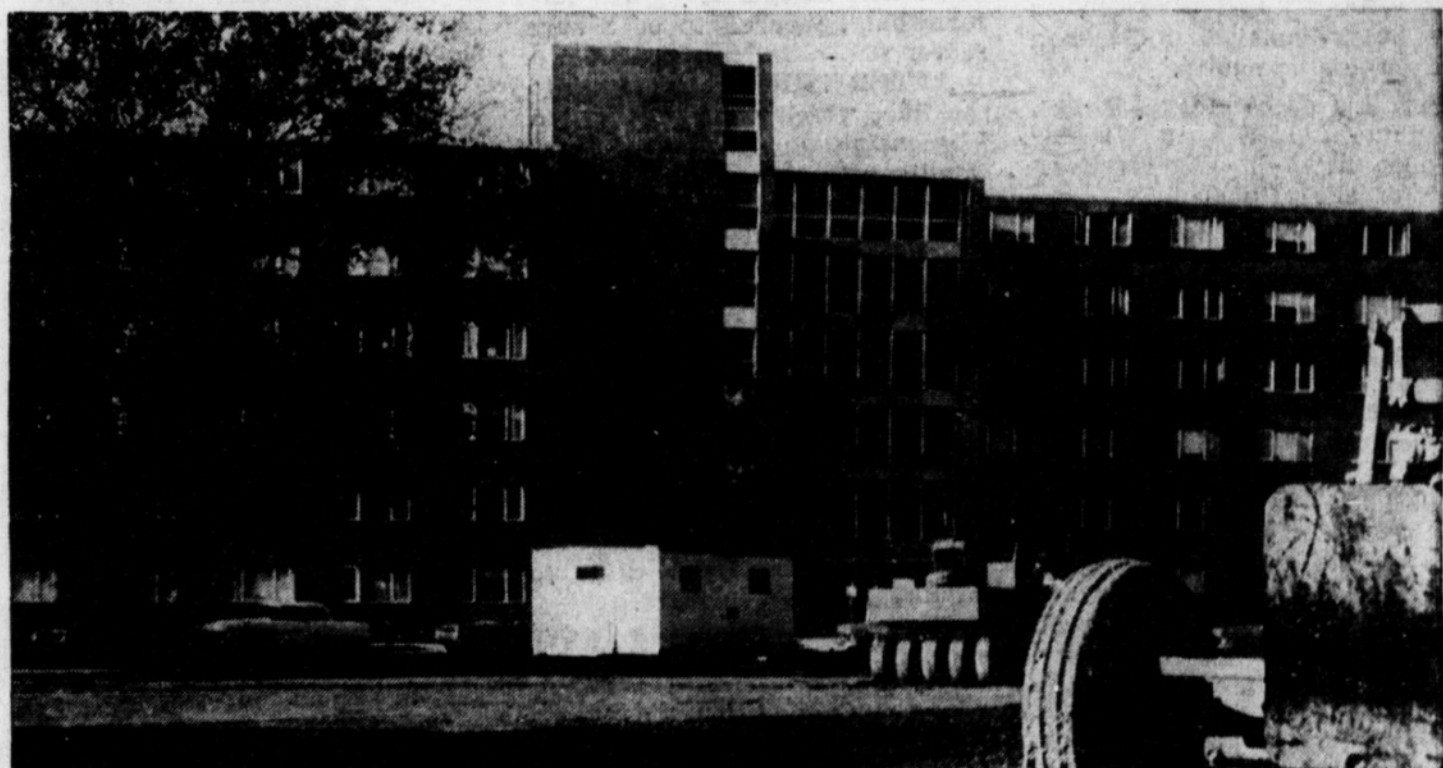
OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENTS are being constructed by private concerns throughout the area. This complex is located across from the West Loop shopping center.

Increasing Demand For More Housing

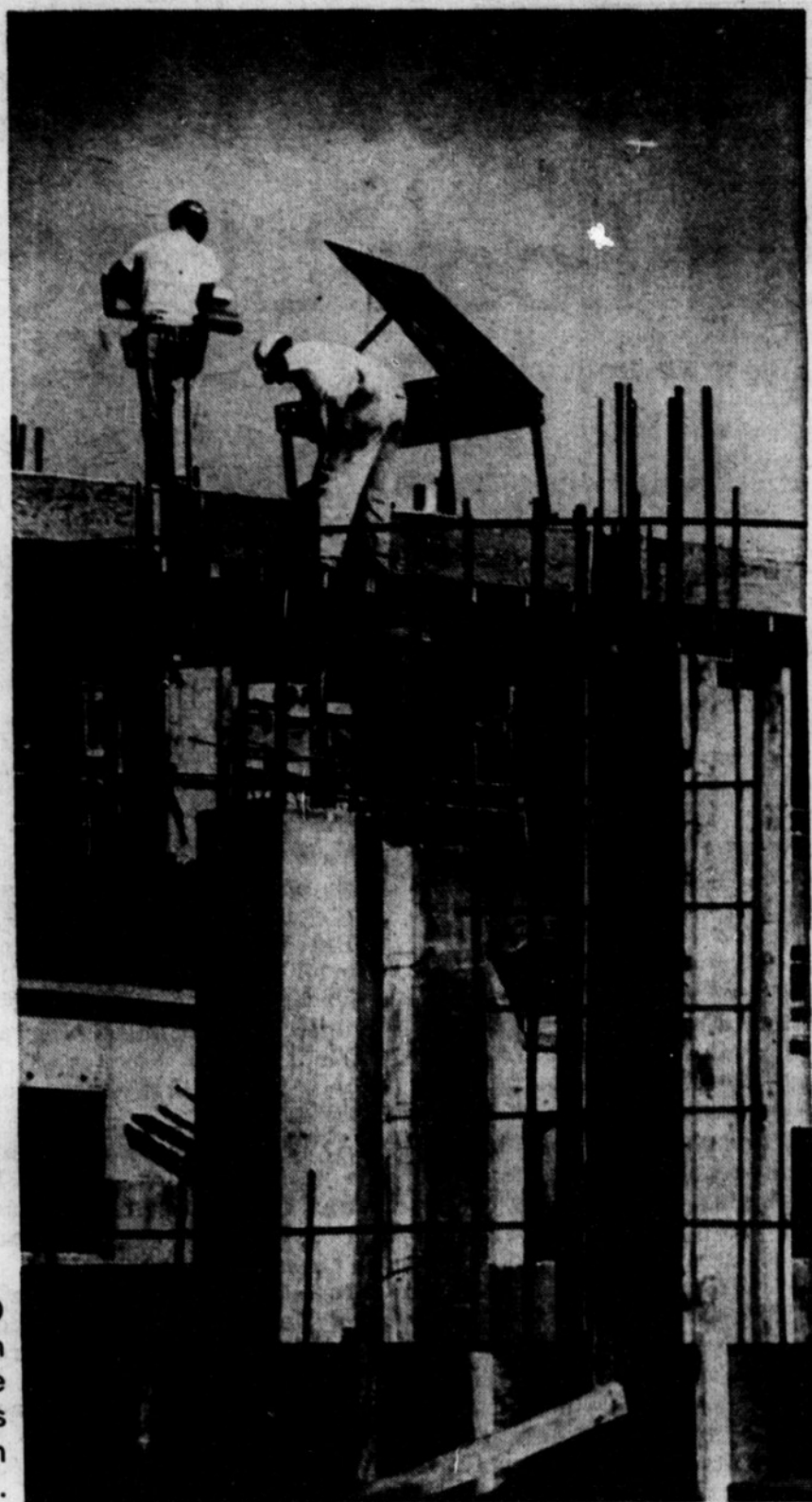


A NEW PROBLEM arises with more housing—parking space. The congestion here is at the new men's residence hall.

A DUPLICATE of Goodnow Hall is open this fall to house 600 men.



RISING ABOVE ground level is the new women's residence hall. Beyond is West Hall.



PLANS ARE CHECKED by workmen on the concrete frame of the new women's residence hall, north of West Hall.

'Cats Bow To Badgers But Look Like Champs

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor
Wisconsin stopped K-State 17-7 Saturday before a live crowd of 46,445 in Camp Randall Stadium and a regional television audience.

Wisconsin rode the left arm of senior quarterback Hal Brandt to a 14-0 halftime lead and held on the second half for the victory.

But, it was not the K-State team of the past which usually is unmercifully beaten.

OUR WILDCATS showed surprising strength especially on defense and served advance notice to the other Big Eight teams that K-State was not going to be the league patsy this season.

After a pre-game salute to all branches of the Armed Forces, the Wildcats started the game off with a bang.

SOPHOMORE Bob Henry scooped around right end on a reverse play for 13 yards.

But after six offensive plays, the red and white Badger defense stiffened and forced the 'Cats to punt.

WILDCAT punter Doug Dusenbury, last year's Big Eight punting leader, was in particularly great form Saturday as he footed punts like he was putting them in orbit.

Dusenbury shot off six punts, averaging 45.2 yards per punt.

His last three kicks blasted off for 52, 52 and 51 yards as Dusenbury displayed mid-season form in his specialty.

With his spectacular kicking, Dusenbury helped keep Wisconsin deep in their own territory much of the afternoon.

Kicking wasn't the only surprise package for Doug Weaver's Wildcats.

THE GROUND defense sported by the Wildcats was short of amazing.

With the likes of Willie Jones, 209-pound tackle, Richard Kochers, 222-pound tackle, Bob Becker, 193-pound guard and Bob Mitts, 203-pound guard and Mike Beffa, 218-pound center, storming the Badger forward wall the Wisconsin team could muster only 140 yards rushing.

Time and time again the Badger backfield would be penetrated by white jerseyed Wildcats only to have the Wisconsin passing wizard Brandt, puncture K-State's secondary with a pass.

This proved to be K-State's downfall.

WITH quarterback Brandt flinging bulls-eyes at his ends the Badgers picked up 130 passing yards on 12 catches out of 20 shots.

Brandt had one intercepted however, and it was a big one.

On the first play after intermission Wisconsin's Ron Smith fumbled and the 'Cats' Max Martin recovered on the Badger 22.

After several plays and numerous penalties, Wisconsin took over in their own territory. Brandt faded back for a pass

and was rushed on his pass which fluttered into the big hands of K-State's Bill Matan.

Matan returned it to the Badger 26 for the chance that K-State didn't miss.

A FIVE YARD run by Jerry Condit and a 13-yard pass from Danieleley to Dusenbury, moved the ball to the eight.

Then Ron Barlow, K-State's leading ground gainer for the day, picked up eight yards on two smashes and Condit sped around end for the lone 'Cat score.

This cut the score to 14-7 and brought the Wildcats into scoring range.

But Wisconsin was not to be denied. After having their next drive stopped, and punting, the Badger defense halted K-State's attempt at an upset and proceeded to add three more points of insult.

AFTER intercepting one of the Wildcat's few passes, Milt Bruhn's Badgers moved inside the 'Cat 20 but were stymied in an attempt to score.

Instead, they shot over a 30-yard field goal from the toe of Jesse Kaye to run the score to the final 17-7 count.

Our Wildcats came bouncing back with time running out, Danieleley engineered the 'Cats on one last effort.

With a combination of end sweeps and power drives, the Wildcats moved down the field inside the Badger five yard line for what appeared to be a sure score.

AFTER THREE attempts into the line, which took the ball to Wisconsin's one yard line, Jerry Condit galluped around end to daylight and six points.

But as he attempted to cut in front of several Badgers, he slipped, leaving the ball just inches short and Wisconsin took over.

This was one of several heartbreakers for K-State.

In the second quarter a fumble by Wisconsin rolled into the K-State end zone and was recovered by Louis Jung for Wisconsin climaxing a drive to paydirt for the Badgers.

Three K-State players had a shot at the loose ball but none could find the handles which

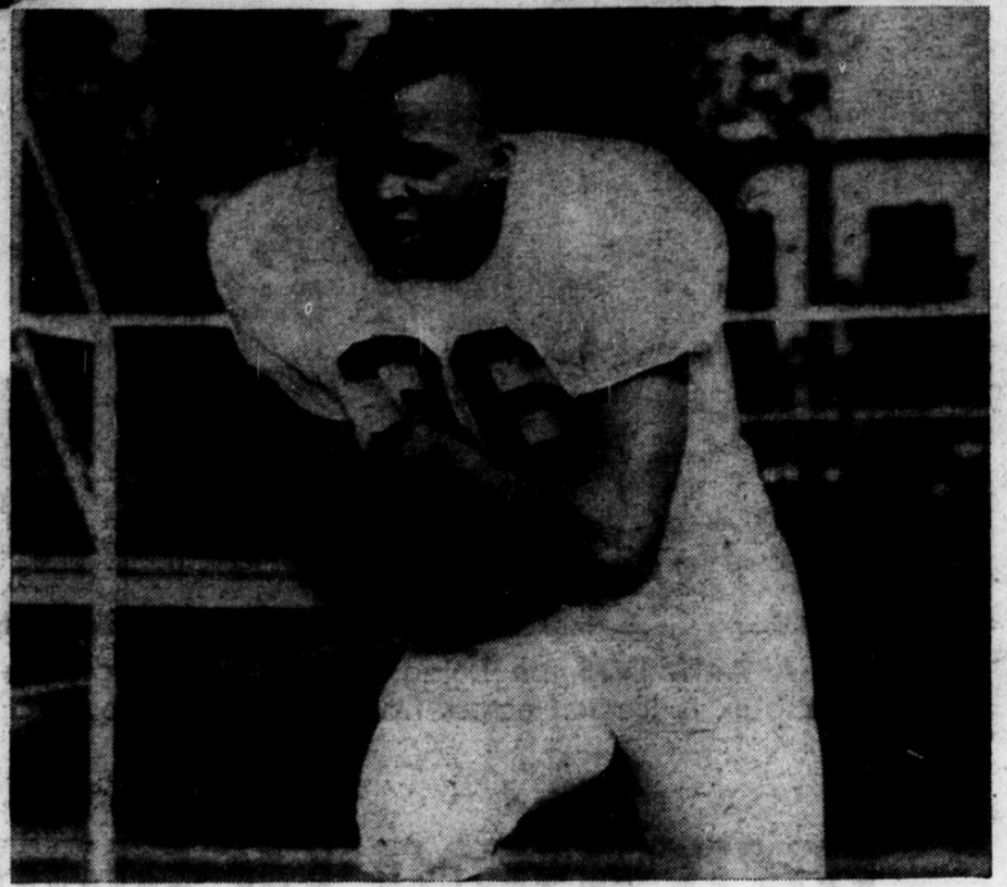
would have prevented the Badgers from scoring then.

IN THE FOURTH period, the field goal by Wisconsin which pushed the score up to 17-7, went over by inches.

Also, penalties at crucial spots stopped 'Cat drives several times.

But overall strength in the line, both offensive and defensive, was something unheard of several years back on Wildcat teams.

The running of Barlow, Henry, Dusenbury and Condit served notice to other Big Eight teams that the Wildcats also have a backfield.



RON BARLOW
Leads 'Cat Ground Attack

Entries in Four IM Sports Due Thursday at IM Office

Deadline for entries in fraternity and independent golf, fraternity bowling, fraternity and independent swimming and fraternity and independent touch-football is Thursday, according to Elton Green, Intramural Director.

Entries can be made at the IM office.

Golf, which is tentatively due to begin Saturday, will feature the 29th Annual Golf Tournament, to be held on the sand greens of the Stagg Hill Golf Course.

MATCHES ARE PLAYED in foursomes and matched according to the golfers' estimated score, irrespective of the division.

Green fees will be announced later, to be paid either by the individual or his organization at the time the entry blanks are turned in to the Intramural office.

Alpha Tau Omega's Leo Hadley and Ross Ballard of Beta Theta Pi both shot 68's to share medalist honors last year.

The Tigers' Dave Rhoads took medalist honors in the independent division with a 69.

Beta Theta Pi, whose score

totaled 292, is the defending Fraternity champ. The Tigers were Independent team champs with a 330.

FRATERNITY BOWLING, scheduled to get underway Monday, is in its third year. Last year twenty-two teams, composed of five-man teams entered into the Fraternity division.

Dormitory and Independent bowling, in its second year, will start second semester.

Alpha Tau Omega is the defending Fraternity division champ, edging out Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Sept. 29 will mark the beginning of Fraternity and Independent swimming.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon eased past Delta Upsilon to capture

last year's Fraternity division in swimming.

THE INDEPENDENT division was dominated by the No-Names who took first in every event but one.

Straube Scholarship House was second.

Touch-football will start Oct. 1. Last fall 23 teams entered the Fraternity division and 27 the Independent division.

Beta Theta Pi took the Fraternity division in touch-football by defeating Beta Sigma Psi in the finals. Phi Delta Theta took third by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jr. A.V.M.A. is the defending champ in the Independent division, edging past Parsons Hall and Arapaho.

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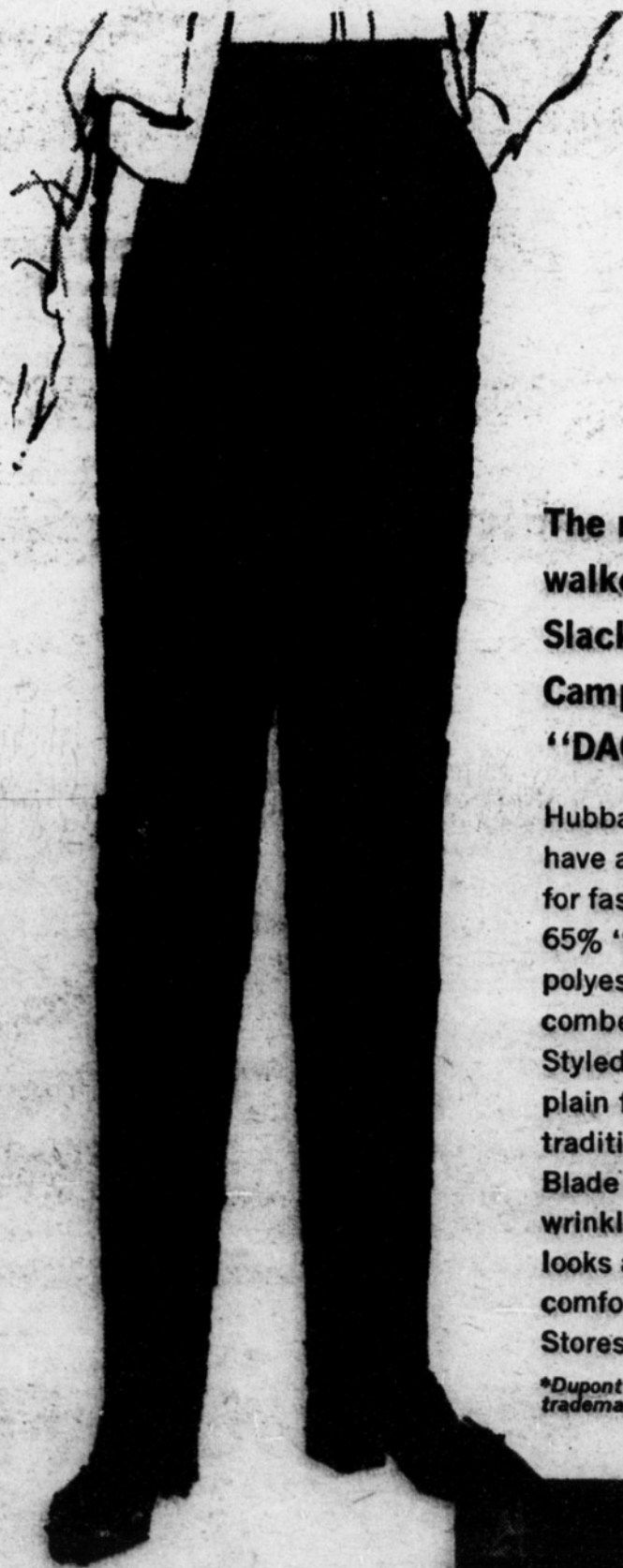
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HUBBARD

Dog Becomes Important Cog In Pet Blood Donor Projects

A stray dog isn't always just a freeloader.

The veterinary hospital has evidence to support this statement. A dog, which is now called "Sam," wandered into the hospital one day, and has since become its number one blood donor.

Since his arrival three and one-half years ago, Sam has given his A negative-type blood more than 60 times for transfusions. These donations, which average one every six weeks, have accounted for a total of nearly three gallons of Sam's blood.

MANY OTHER dogs have been given a second chance thanks to Sam's blood, said Dr. Jake Mosier, head of surgery and medicine at the hospital.

The list of canines helped ranges from poodles of German shepherds, which are used in riot and sentry work. Perhaps most important of all is the fact that many children's pets are still alive with Sam's blood in their veins.

MANY WHO have never seen Sam have expressed love and respect for him.

Mrs. George Ostmeier of Stockton, whose black minia-

ture poodle was saved by Sam's blood and the skill of hospital veterinarians, is among admirers. Dinah, the poodle, had suffered respiratory ailments, had a heart attack, and needed a serious operation when brought to the hospital.

Now, Dinah has resumed a normal life, and Mrs. Ostmeier has written a letter of appreciation to K-State.

"WHEN WE left Dinah at the hospital, I really didn't expect to see her again," Mrs. Ostmeier said. "In my estimation a miracle was performed. Please tell Sam, whom I've never met, that we are grateful to him."

Sam, who is somewhere between six and seven years old, has been sick only once since the beginning of his stay at the hospital, when he had to undergo an operation for bladder stones.

SAM LEADS a fine life, eating the regular hospital diet, except for days immediately following his donations; is exercised daily and constantly watched by veterinarians and students.

If he continues to stay healthy, Sam should be able to serve the hospital another three or four years.

When he is through at the hospital, Sam will be retired in comfort. "We'll find a home where Sam will be given the care and treatment he has earned and let him retire in comfort," Dr. Mosier says.

KS Campus Mail Service Doubles in Past 25 Years

Post office service to 10,000 persons on the K-State campus now, as compared to 5,000 in 1939, evidences the changes seen by Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress, who retired in August after 25 years service.

"The university postal center is a lot different than when I first began work here," said Miss Clark.

"NOW IT IS a Class A post office. While we have more patrons now, we operate differently than we used to. I sometime wonder how we got all the work done when each student got his own mail here at the post office."

In 1939, 4,500 students had individual mail boxes, according to Miss Clark. The postal center sold the boxes each semester. One task, twice a week, involved putting a Collegian bearing each student's name and box number in the right box.

"Mail for men and women was divided, with each having a separate box section," Miss Clark explained. "Much mail came in without a box number and we had to look up these students' names in order to put their mail in the right box."

IN THOSE DAYS, the university was responsible for going to the post office to get its own mail. Miss Clark said a physical plant employee in a truck was dispatched twice daily to do this task. The postmistress, plus three regular employees and student help, then sorted all the mail. A student delivered mail to each of the north campus offices.

"I've really enjoyed my work," the veteran employee said. "I've

had some grand girls working as student help. Many remember me at Christmas and send cards with pictures of their children."

FEELING AS though she were a native, Miss Clark claims Manhattan as her life-long home since she came here as a small child with her parents. She was educated here, and attended high school and business college. Miss Clark worked for the Union National Bank and was with an insurance firm before going to K-State. She has been an active member of the Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Clark, who owns her home at 1200 North Manhattan, ("just across the street from the campus") walks to work and usually walks home for lunch.

When asked what she would do in retirement, she appeared surprised, and said, "Well, I have a home which takes lots of time to keep up, and I plan to do more work for my church, the First Presbyterian. I'll be busy."

Aerospace Seminars Set for Wednesday

The award winning "Air University" Aerospace presentation team will give two briefings at K-State Wednesday according to Lt. Col. Lee Ruggles, professor of air science.

The briefings, scheduled in Williams auditorium of Umberger hall, will be at 2 and 4 p.m.

THE AEROSPACE team, which represents the warfare systems school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, tours the country telling of the United States space program. They will present latest information on rocket boosters, and the unmanned and manned space program.

The team's appearance is part of the K-State department of air science's program in aerospace technology and astronautics offered to sophomore and junior students in the air force ROTC program.

EARLIER this month the

the "Hoyt S. Vandenberg" trophy for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

The team is headed by Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney, a command pilot with more than 20 years in the States Air Force. The second member of the team is major Jean B. Pitner, who attended the Coffeyville Junior College prior to earning his pilot wings in the air corps. He was a B-17 pilot in World War II and a combat pilot in Korea.

Campus Bulletin

TELEPHONE AND ADDRESS information should be taken to the Registrar's office immediately by all students who did not have the information at registration.

NEWS AND VIEWS FORUM will be Oct. 5 instead of Sept. 21 as previously announced.

PLACEMENT CENTER Orientation Meeting of Arts and Science degree candidates originally scheduled to be held in Room 15, Eisenhower hall will instead be held at Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Time of the meeting is 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28.

AT YOUR SERVICE

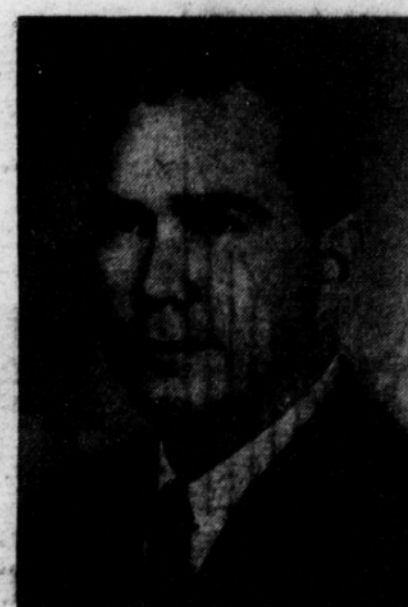
Each year K-State students seek professional guidance in **FINANCIAL PLANNING** and **LIFE INSURANCE**. We have **FOUR** trained and qualified men who devote their **FULL-TIME** to counseling of students and faculty at K-State. **EXPERIENCE** in any profession is important. This is what we have to offer to **YOU**. We are here to **SERVE YOU**. Feel free to talk to one of our representatives. The only obligation is to yourself.



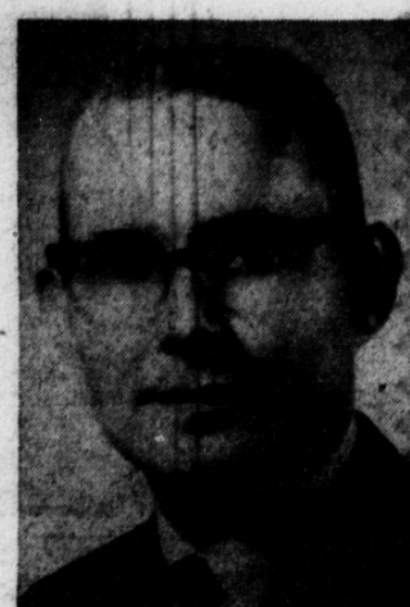
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Royal "Safari" typewriter, less than a year old. Original cost over \$100. Make offer. Call 9-2306. 3

1961 Blue fordor Corvair, clean, attractive interior and in excellent mechanical condition. 930 Bertrand, basement apartment, after 5:30 p.m. 3-4

'64 Ford Futura Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. \$2,200 or nearest offer. Call Richard George PR 8-5515. 3-5

Luke's Gun & Rod Shop. Re-loading supplies, gunsmithing, custom stock work, ammo factory and reload. Blue rock trap. 1-5

FOR RENT

Half of double room. Close to Campus. Engineer preferred but not necessary. 1418 Leavenworth. JE 9-5670. 3-5

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

Single room and double room for men. Newly decorated. Also basement apartment. One block from campus. Student entrances. Phone 8-4389. 1-5

Rooms for boys. Private entrance, private bath. 2 blocks from campus. \$15 per month. 9-2703. 1-3

1111 Bluemont — Apartments. Clean, comfortable, good location. Also one bedroom. JE 9-2698 2-3

WANTED

One house boy. For information call JE 9-4011. 3-5

Subscriptions for the WICHITA EAGLE. Phone 6-5306. 3-7

HELP WANTED

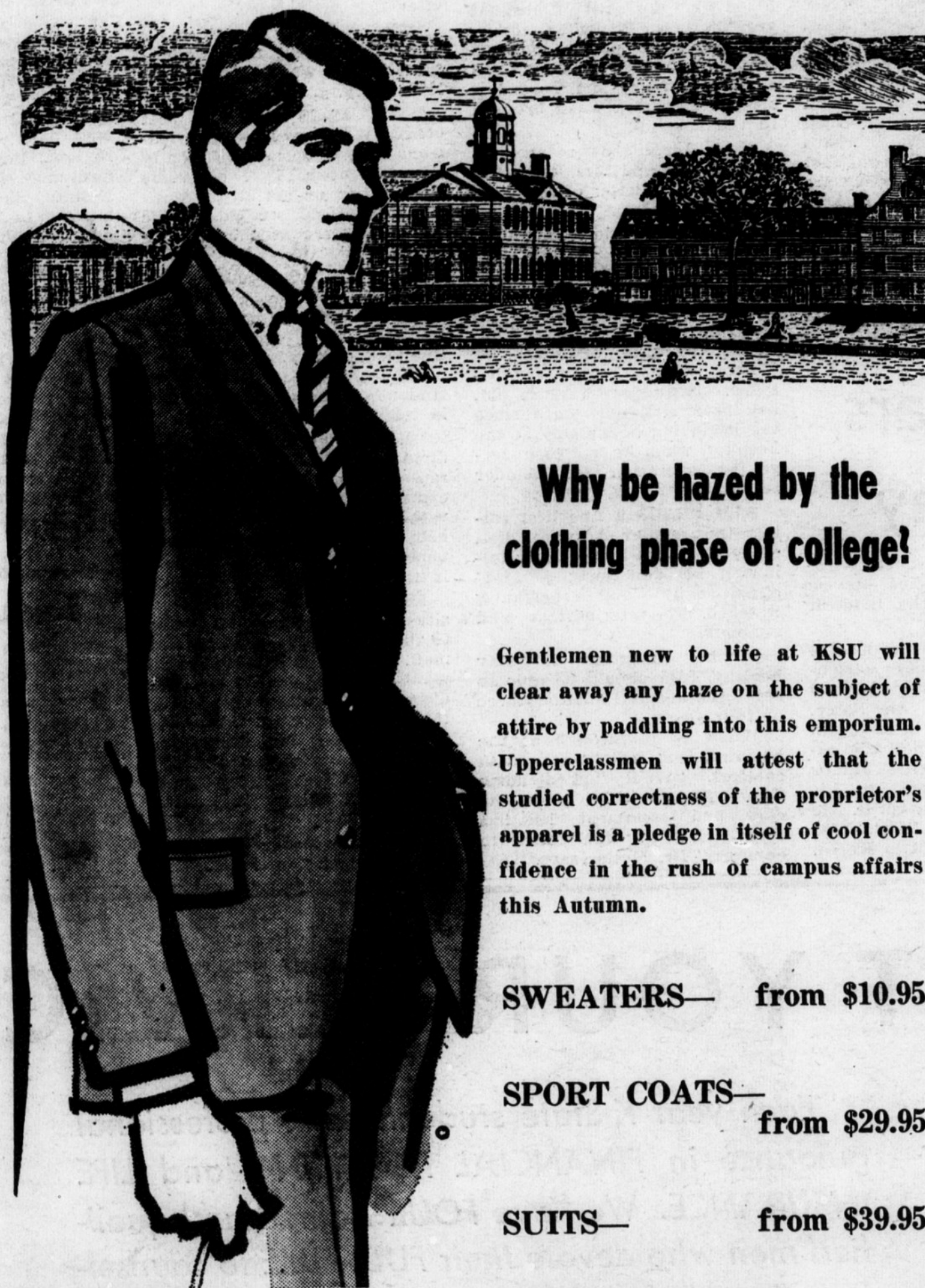
Immediate openings for student help. Cafeteria and dishroom. Apply in person Men's Food Center. 2-5

Student help wanted. Apply at dietitian's office—Putnam, Boyd and Waltham Halls. 2-6

Kitchen boy for ATO. For details call JE 9-4323. 2-6

LOST

Black plaid all-weather coat at 4-H mixer. Linda Gaskill 9-3575. 3-5



Why be hazed by the clothing phase of college?

Gentlemen new to life at KSU will clear away any haze on the subject of attire by paddling into this emporium. Upperclassmen will attest that the studied correctness of the proprietor's apparel is a pledge in itself of cool confidence in the rush of campus affairs this Autumn.

SWEATERS— from \$10.95

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Men's Shop

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 22, 1964

NUMBER 4

AWS Changes Depend Upon Faculty Council

The fate of proposed rule changes for all K-State coeds now rests with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The proposals were made last spring at an Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention.

The Faculty Council has requested more information concerning seniors keys for K-State coeds before making a decision on the suggested changes.

The new proposals have been presented to the Faculty Senate. If approved, the proposed rules will go into effect next semester.

LINDA BARTON, AWS president, said she plans to request 11 of 12 rule changes not concerning senior keys be considered in time for possible use spring semester.

The rules, other than senior keys, include more lenient closing hours, extended and clarified men's social hours in women's residences, a more lenient dress code, overnight visits in Manhattan and optional class attendance for students on the dean's honor roll.

The rules convention was held because AWS felt every college generation should have a chance to revise existing regulations to keep the rules consistent with the times.

If the regulations are passed, AWS plans to issue a pamphlet containing the new rules. The pamphlet would be called K-Note and would replace Starbeams which contains present University policy. It also is provided by AWS.

Panhellenic Members Evaluate Rush

Rush week organization was evaluated last night by Panhellenic members.

It was noted that 93 per cent of the women received their first choices and that 83 per cent of the women pledged that went through rush week this year.

Members were concerned about rumors that circulated

Resident String Quartet Schedules New Calendar

The Resident String Quartet has scheduled two off-campus performances for the coming season.

October 25 the musicians will play for the South Dakota Music Teachers association and conduct a string clinic at Aberdeen, S.D. The quartet members will judge auditions in violin and cello.

The quartet's other appearance will be March 25 in Wichita before the Saturday Afternoon Music club there.

Members of the quartet are Luther Leavengood, second violinist; George Leedham, first violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello.

Enough Blood Donated To Help Ulcer Patient

Sixteen persons have volunteered to donate blood to replace the blood used for Mohammed Nazir Mahayri during his recovery from a bleeding ulcer.

The blood for Mahayri's recovery was supplied to the hospital by a Kansas City blood bank.



Photo by Leroy Towns

FIXIN' UP THE PLACE—In preparation for the first home game Oct. 10, workmen give the scoreboard at the north end of Memorial Stadium a fresh coat of purple and white paint. Other work on the stadium includes new seats on the west side.

Call Hall Produces Variety of Cheeses

There are no mice in Call hall, but cheese is at a premium.

Cheddar, Swiss, Monterey, California Jack, Dagano, Coby, brick, cream cheese and cottage cheese. Varieties for all tastes.

"LITTLE Switzerland," located in Call hall, is turning out five tons of cheese a year. However, cheese production at K-State is not new. The dairy department has been in the

business since they came to campus.

Most of the cheese is sold over the dairy bar, also located in Call hall. The rest is sold to residence halls and the Union.

THE CHEESE is made in 200 gallon vats. According to Harold Roberts, plant manager, it takes a vat of whole milk to produce approximately 180 pounds of cheddar.

Before the cheese factory was moved to its present location, it was located in Waters hall, and previous to that in the Chemical Engineering building.

ABOUT SEVEN and a half hours are needed to make the cheese and from four to six months are needed for it to ripen. Some of the softer cheeses ripen in three months. After the proper amount of time, the cheese is tasted for ripeness.

The dairy department has been sponsoring a dairy bar for four years, said Harold Roberts. Before the erection of Call hall, it was located in Waters hall.

All dairy products ranging from cream to ice cream are sold there.

Ten-year Building Plan Presented to Regents

Proposed auditorium facilities here are included in a 10-year building proposal presented Friday to the Board of Regents for consideration.

Pres. James A. McCain said recently the \$2.5 million auditorium request would be listed second only to a proposed \$4 million biological science building. The Regents issued no order of consideration for the proposed buildings.

PROPOSALS were submitted from each state college and university in Kansas. Needs here topped the list with a requested \$24,654,000.

McCain said the money for financing the biological science building would be obtained in part from state and Educational Facilities Act funds.

The total requests for each school are divided into two periods: 1966-1970 and 1971-1975. This action was prompted because of changing needs within each institution.

OTHER PROPOSED considerations for 1966-1970 include: child development laboratory, \$250,000; physical education building, \$140,000; and library addition, \$1,560,000; chemistry annex, \$1,248,000 and broilers, \$300,000.

From 1971-1975, the proposals include: dairy barn, \$400,000; physical plant shops, \$80,000; water tanks and mains, \$400,000; engineering building, \$3,260,000; veterinary basic science building, \$4,850,000; auditorium addition, \$873,000; physical plant building, \$500,000 and plant science building, \$1,875,000.

Requests totaling \$70,302,800

and their breakdown: University of Kansas, \$17,538,000; University of Kansas Medical Center, \$11,300,000; Emporia State College, \$7,919,000; Pittsburg State College, \$5,041,000; and Fort Hays State College, \$3,850,000.

Freshman Chosen As Head Twirler

Polly O'Neil, EED Fr, has been selected as head female twirler. Miss O'Neil will be the teammate of Dick Middleton, BA Fr, in a new feature, dual twirlers, to lead the K-Steppers female twirling corps.

K-Steppers for this year include Diane Smith, MED So, Carol Sue Cross, HE Fr, Deanna McCracken, HE Sr, Donna Dodge, EED Jr, Dalene Lafollette, GEN So, Morlene Williams, ART So, Karen Repp, EED Jr, and one additional member to be selected later.

Paul Shull, director of the band, said that the quota has been filled for the K-State marching band. However, he indicated that other men interested in playing in one of the K-State bands, may still contact him to arrange for a late try-out.

The band's first performance will be Oct. 10 at the Missouri football game. During half-time there will be a salute to Harry James who will be here for a concert that evening as part of the annual Parents' Day program.

Diabetes Danger Menaces Many University Students

You may have diabetes.

A K-State student alert enough to recognize potential danger came to the health center last year. He was feeling up to par but was plagued by an unquenchable thirst; eating well but losing weight at the same time. He had the disease.

THE U.S. PUBLIC Health Service has awarded a grant to

the dairy department and health center here for joint study which might lead to valuable findings about diabetes, according to Hilbert Jubelt, Director of the Student Health Service.

The assistance comes as a result of studies of abnormal sugar metabolism in animals conducted by Richard Bassette, Asst. Prof. of Dairy Science.

IMMEDIATELY after the first sample of blood and urine are obtained first thing in the morning, the individual drinks a sugar solution, and returns to the Student Health Laboratory at half-hour or hourly intervals indicated and provide samples. Otherwise the morning's activities will be unaffected.

If there is any abnormality indicated from this test, Dr. Jubelt will notify the individual.

Student Directory Needs Individual, Group Data

Campus clubs and organizations should submit the names of the club president and faculty adviser to Kedzie 106 before Oct. 2, in order to be listed in the 1964 Student Directory and Royal Purple.

The information can either be brought to Kedzie 106 or mailed to Cathi Dickey, 1835 Todd Road. Organizations who do not submit the information before Oct. 2 will not be listed in the Directory or Royal Purple.

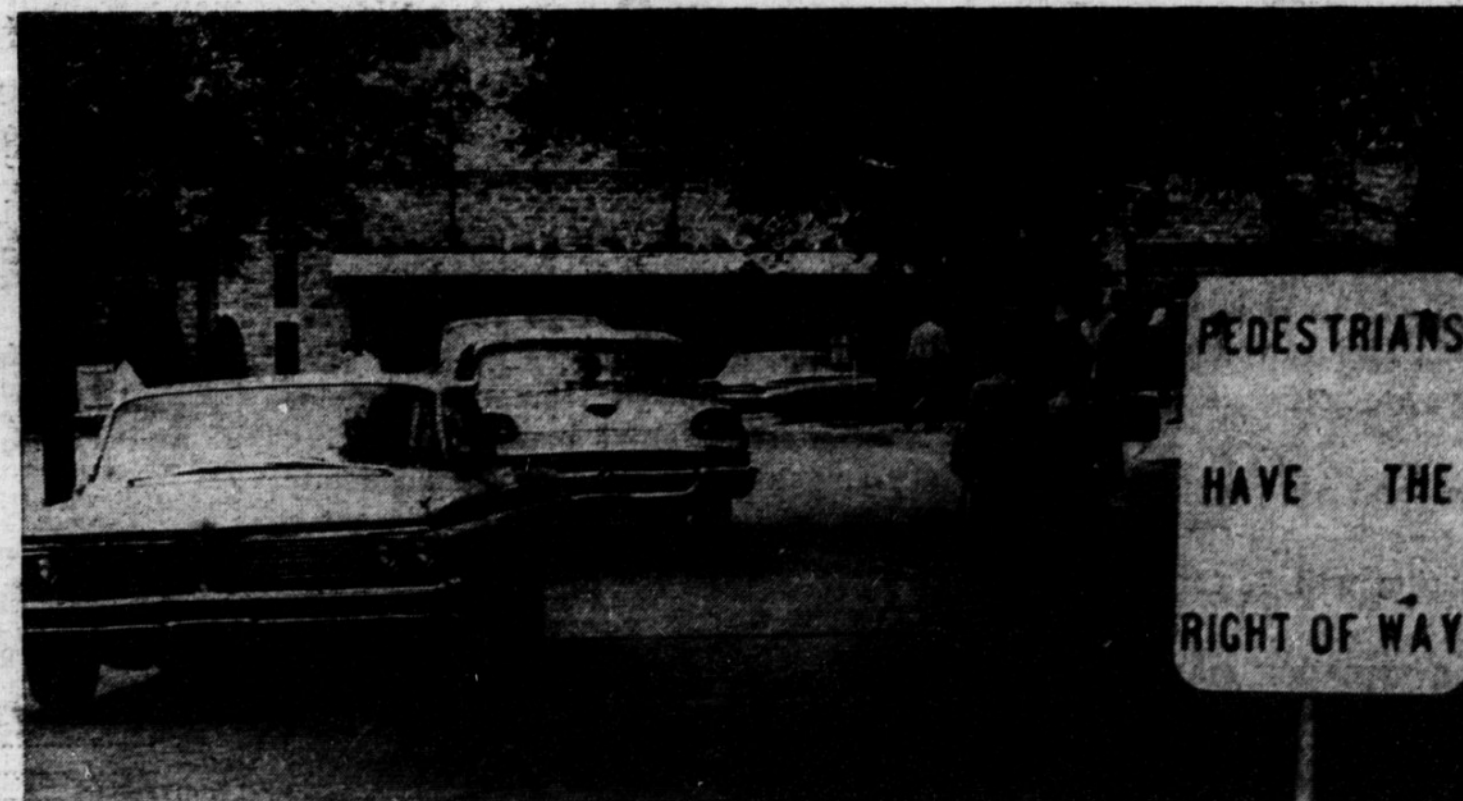


Photo by Leroy Towns

PEDESTRIANS VS. CARS—As the sign indicates, the pedestrian has the right of way on campus drives and streets. With 10,000 students, and the large number of cars on campus, moving can be a problem, especially at noon and 5 p.m. when they all meet in front of the Union.

Action Delayed Again

Auditorium facilities here are an abomination and a fire hazard.

They are ill-fit to accomodate the needs of an expanding university. Why not immediately construct a new auditorium adept to university-wide and individual student-group needs?

Not unlike any major undertaking, red tape is everywhere.

BUILDINGS are placed on a priority list by the Campus Planning and Development committee (CPD), consisting of 18 University representatives.

This is fine except for the fact that a "priority list" does not take into consideration where the next penny is coming from.

MONEY is no small matter when it boils down to the fact that K-State needs approximately \$25 million to execute a 10-year building proposal submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents.

IN APRIL of last year, new auditorium facilities topped the priority list compiled by the CPD.

However, the University can receive one-third matching funds from the Federal government if it chooses to construct buildings for use in physical or biological sciences, engineering, modern languages or library facilities.

Often receiving upwards of a million dollars is enough to make anyone change their mind.

Everyone thinks he must get his two cents worth in. The Kansas legislature tosed its hat in the ring by establishing an educational building fund in 1941.

PROPER USE of new auditorium facilities could be very educational, to be sure. But its merit suffers greatly when considered alongside a biological science building.

"The best laid plans of mice and men aftly go astray."

In 1958, the Regents appropriated \$875,000 for new auditorium facilities. Estimated cost now is approximately \$2.5 million. This is a \$1.2 million increase from the estimated \$1.3 million needed in 1961.

KEEP IN MIND the Regents are only considering the 10-year building proposals.

If everything runs according to par, don't set your hopes too high.

Consider it a gift from "Promises, Promises Land" if K-State is able to construct a new auditorium before 1970.

—sm



Automation May Cause Education Revolution

AMERICANS want a job for every man who wants to work. Most Americans also want an education for every child to the limit of his ability.

As the limits of automation are expanded more and more jobs are erased from the general labor market. The muscle work is being taken over by machines and the routine decisions are being made by computers.

If the present trend continues—and all visible signs indicate that it will—in future decades only the thinking, exploring and creating will be left to men.

THE THINKING, exploring and creating man of today and tomorrow needs higher education. He needs education and knowledge that extends beyond high school and increasingly beyond a bachelor's degree.

However, getting an education in our land is becoming relentlessly more expensive and difficult. With fewer jobs there is less money to spend for

the education of the members of the younger generation in our society.

A professor at Southern Illinois University, R. Buckminster Fuller, predicts that the solution to the problem is that future industry and government will "employ" persons to go to school, to learn, to explore and to invent.

"**CORPORATIONS** and government agencies would simply grant fellowships instead of paying wages. If a youngster didn't have any academic aptitude and wanted to 'study' fishing, he'd get a fellowship to do just that," he said.

Ridiculous as this may sound now, this prediction makes economic sense. Learning has large profit potentials. Today industry invests countless billions of hours and dollars in developing a single part for a computer. The computer then does the mechanical work.

The manual laborer of today must be educated to be the thinking laborer of tomorrow. With such education, the computer system will not ruin our economy.—jh



Commentary

East Leader Is Cat-Like and Agile

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Of all the satellite Communist leaders, none has shown more cat-like agility nor himself to be the possessor of more political lives than Walter Ulbricht, the grim and scratchy-voiced leader of Communist East Germany.

Repeatedly rumor has had it that Ulbricht, East Germany's top Communist since the end of World War II, was on his way out.

Yet, while purges hit the regimes of Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union itself, Ulbricht survived.

Now the rumor of Ulbricht's early demise as a political leader has been revived. And this time there might be something to it.

It arises from Nikita Khrushchev's planned visit to Bonn, capital of the West German Republic, and a meeting with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. Khrushchev is supposed to have discussed his West German trip with Czech leader Antonin Novotny and the foreign ministers of Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia during his recent visit to Prague.

ULBRICHT COULD RETIRE

If the purpose of these discussions was to seek means of easing tension between Moscow and Bonn, one effective measure would be the retirement of Ulbricht.

Since Ulbricht's triumphant return to Berlin aboard a Red army plane in 1945, his ceaseless attacks against free West Ber-

lin and against the Bonn government have made him so detested that West German leaders have declared that no chance of fruitful contacts with East Germany exists so long as he remains in power.

His removal would apply a powerful balm also to the frequently ruffled relations between Moscow and Bonn.

KHRUSHCHEV wants the West German machinery and equipment which could help speed his own industrialization program but how far he is willing to go in the matter of concessions remains a question.

The West Germans at the least will want Soviet recognition of West Berlin as an integral part of West Germany and guaranteed access to it through the Communist zone.

At the most, they want reunification of Germany through free elections in both zones. This they are not going to get.

MOSCOW EASES PRESSURE

Yet Moscow has shown signs of willingness to ease off the pressure on Berlin into the indefinite future.

Moscow's recently signed 20-year friendship pact with East Germany made no mention of a separate peace treaty which would place control of Berlin access in East German Communist hands.

A number of the satellites have signed trade agreements with West Germany recognizing the special status of West Berlin as a part of West Germany.

As for Ulbricht, he is now 70 years old and age alone might make him susceptible to stepping down.

As a one-time hard-line Stalinist and the man who built the Berlin wall, he may also have outlived his usefulness in an era of Khrushchev-style co-existence.

Against such speculation is Ulbricht's proven loyalty to Moscow and the fact that as yet no trained successor has appeared on the horizon.

The Kansas State Collegian

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News Briefs

By UPI

Galveston, Tex.—Elmer Donald Scates, who is not a fireman, hopped into one of the city's huge pumper trucks Monday and drove it, siren screaming and red lights flashing, to a nearby tavern. Later he told police, who charged him with felony theft, vagrancy and drunkenness, that the keys were in the truck and he was "too tired to walk."

St. Julien, Que.—Five bandits armed with sub-machine guns staged a unique "double robbery" Monday and escaped from this small community with \$9,000.

Two of them held up the local Caisse Poulair on one side of the main street and got away with about \$6,000. At the same time, two companions struck at the Banque Canadienne Nationale on the other side of the street and emerged with \$3,000.

All four then sped off in a car driven by a fifth gang member and sped out of town.

World News

Expectations of Assassination Report

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON—The Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is expected to recommend changes in security measures to protect the U.S. chief executive.

One source familiar with the commission's work indicated that the report, which will be made public this weekend, also might slap the wrists of the Dallas police, the Secret Service and the FBI.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced Monday that the report, estimated to be "somewhat over a quarter of a million words," would be given to President Johnson at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Presidential Press Secretary George E. Reedy planned to meet with newsmen today to discuss

arrangements for the public release of the commission's findings.

THE COMMISSION, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, was formed by Johnson shortly after Kennedy was shot in Dallas last Nov. 22. The report discussed all events surrounding the assassination and the subsequent killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin by night club owner Jack Ruby.

The major finding is expected to be that Oswald acted as an individual and not as part of any conspiracy.

Trouble-Plagued Flight

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.—Engineers today readied the controversial XB70 for its next takeoff in 10-14 days.

Fire, a tire blow out and mechanical trouble made Monday's historic flight of the \$1.5 billion forerunner of future triple-sonic airliners a cliffhanger all the way.

But the flight of one of aviation's most controversial planes was hailed as an over-all success by test pilot Alvin White and Air Force Gen. Irving L. Branch, commander of this desert test facility.

The next test flight was expected within two weeks after engineers have checked the huge plane and replaced one of the landing gear wheels.

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Professional Building

Campus Bulletin

FORENSIC UNION and Debate Squad will hold their first meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday in room 5 in Eisenhower. Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics, will preside. All students are invited.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 of the Union. Free film: British Racing Green.

MOTORCYCLE'S first fall meeting will be in the Manhattan Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend, Thursday at 8 p.m.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.



Pankratz's Back, Still Unsure Who Hit Him

Hobbling on crutches, Gary Pankratz returned to classes Monday, still unsure just who hit him.

Pankratz, aiming for a starting fullback berth, was the victim of aggressive Wildcat pursuit in the annual "Football Barbecue" Sept. 12.

Pankratz was simultaneously

pulled down by the shoulder pads while being hit from the side by another pursuer.

A cartilage and a ligament were removed from his left leg and two ligaments were sewed up the following Monday at Kansas City's KU Medical Center, according to Pankratz.

HE SHOULD DISCARD the crutches late this week.

The cast will be removed within four to six weeks, at which time he will use crutches for another week.

His plans are to return for spring drills but cautioned, "It will take a long time and a lot of rehabilitation."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, September 22, 1964-4

Lane Tops in Big 8

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri's Gary Lane, defending Big Eight Conference total-offense and passing champion, dominated conference football statistics released today by the league's Service Bureau.

The Tiger junior, an all-conference United Press International selection as a sophomore

in 1963, gained over a quarter of his last season's entire output and recorded the best game of his career in Missouri's 21-14 loss to California.

Defending punting king, Kansas State's Doug Dusenbury, kicked six times for a 45.2 average.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

4 sport coats, size 40; 2 sport shirts, 15 1/2; 1 pair slacks, 32; 1 pair army boots. Call Chuck 9-5425.

English bike, 3 speed. JE 9-3285.

1961 Blue Fordor Corvair, clean, attractive interior and in excellent mechanical condition. 930 Bertrand, basement apartment, after 6:30 p.m.

'64 Ford Futura Fastback. V-8, 4-speed, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. \$2,200 or nearest offer. Call Richard George PR 8-5515.

Luke's Gun & Rod Shop. Re-loading supplies, gunsmithing, custom stock work, ammo factory and reload. Blue rock trap. 1-5

FOR RENT

Rooms for men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Call 8-4796 after 4 p.m.

Half of double room. Close to Campus. Engineer preferred but not necessary. 1418 Leavenworth. JE 9-5670.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

Single room and double room for men. Newly decorated. Also basement apartment. One block from campus, Student entrances. Phone 8-4389.

WANTED

Baby-child care wanted in my home (during day). Phone JE 9-4370.

Two roommates. \$43 a month

plus 1/4 of gas and electric bill. See Joel R. Kris, Apartment 7, Wild Cat Inn Jr.

Subscriptions for the WICHITA EAGLE. Phone 6-5306.

One house boy. For information call JE 9-4011.

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings in fraternity for kitchen help. Phone JE 9-2452.

Immediate openings for student help. Cafeteria and dishroom. Apply in person Men's Food Center.

Student help wanted. Apply at dietitian's office—Putnam, Boyd and Waltheim Halls.

Kitchen boy for ATO. For details call JE 9-4323.

LOST

Black plaid all-weather coat at 4-H mixer. Linda Gaskill 9-3575.

1 pair of men's black rim glasses. Lost Friday night at the armory. Call Jake Mertz, 9-4625.

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SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 23, 1964

NUMBER 5

Willard Annex Tops Building Priority List

A chemistry annex headed the list in a long-range building forecast given yesterday at a faculty meeting by President James A. McCain.

Touchstone Sales To Conclude Today

Sale of the 1964 spring semester issue of "Touchstone," campus literary magazine, started Monday and will continue through today at a table in the Union and at Denison, according to Fred Eickelberg, editor.

Due to press complications the 1964 second semester issue was not ready for sale until the middle of June, when students were able to order copies.

COPIES are regularly available at the bookstores in Aggieville and at the den in the Union. Cost of the publication is 35 cents.

Approximately 15 students worked on the publication which features four stories, four poems and four prose works as well as illustrations of student art work.

There will be a fall and a spring issue again this year, Eickelberg said. Release of the fall issue is anticipated for the second week of November. The spring issue will be released in April or March of the second semester.

Gross Sales Top \$1,000 In Union Book Exchange

Gross sales totaled \$1,094.77 at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange last week in the Union lobby.

STUDENTS purchased 295 of the 450 books offered, Charles Hively, president said.

Six per cent of the proceeds are to be used for campus projects sponsored by the local chapter.

A project to be completed by the first home football game Oct. 3 is the rebuilding of the cage which holds Touchdown VII, at football and basketball games. Thickness of the material will be reduced, making the wildcat more visible.

Another project to be completed this semester will be the board in the Union lobby pin-

With the chemistry addition, McCain listed a biological science building, made possible by a matching fund from the Educational Facilities Act, and a new auditorium.

ALTHOUGH no definite statement has been made, the new auditorium is believed to be at least third on the priority list.

He said with the completion of the new women's dormitory next fall, it is hoped all coeds can be moved out of Jardine Terrace apartments and into dormitories.

McCain said all dormitories in the future would be equipped to house men and women.

HE ANNOUNCED a recommendation by the faculty council on student affairs not to dismiss or shorten classes to allow students to attend speeches by guest speakers unless a particular class is affected.

The Board of Regents took a stand on a policy that the faculty members cannot have political responsibilities which would be part or full time jobs. However, they are free to express their political views.

Pres. McCain congratulated Dr. William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences, on a well-done job as acting dean of the graduate school which has received a 28 per cent increase over the enrollment of last year.

pointing rides available to students at vacations.

CHECKS for the prices of books sold are to be turned over to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union lobby. Unsold books are to be available to students at these times.

Unclaimed books will be shipped to the Books for Asians program, a nationwide campaign for sending books to schools in Asia, Hively said.

Activities Carnival Planned for Union

More than 55 organizations will participate in the annual Activities Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the main ballroom of the Union.

THE EVENT, co-sponsored by the Union Program Council and Student Activities Board, is especially designed to display information about various activities to freshmen and transfer students.

Students will be given a chance to join campus organizations.

Applications for Associated Women Students (AWS) committees and AWS Standards Board will be available at the AWS booth at the carnival.

UNION committees, Student Governing Association committees and Student Senate will also be represented at the carnival. Other organizations displaying information at booths include various foreign student associations, service and honorary organizations, military organizations, religious fellowships, political and cultural groups, home economics organizations, cultural committees and a group representing "Touchstone," campus literary magazine.

There will be a dance following the carnival in front of the Union. The street will be blocked and music will be furnished by a six-piece band from Hays.

Motel, Restaurant Offered University

Motel and restaurant facilities for a continuing education center to be located on vacant lots at 17th St. and Anderson Ave. are being considered by private interests headed by a K-State alumnus.

AN ALUMNUS has offered to build a \$1 million motel at this location. The Endowment Association currently has an option to buy this property, President James A. McCain said Tuesday at a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The motel would serve as a center for University conferences and events. Tentative plans for the structure include provisions for food service and approximately 100 rooms.

NEGOTIATIONS concerning the motel between the alumnus and a national motel chain are now underway.

The proposal stipulates that the motel will remain in the private ownership of the alumnus, for approximately 15 years. The motel would be operated by a national chain under a lease from the alumnus. After the stipulated period the alumnus plans to give the motel to the Endowment Association to support a scholarship program.

At present, the Endowment Association has an option to buy the vacant lot and the two lots east of it across from the tennis courts on Anderson Ave.

TO INFORM local business interests of the circumstances surrounding the project, McCain presented the proposal Tuesday to the board of directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The proposal also was discussed briefly at a Board of Regents meeting Friday.

McCain Address Slated For Orientation Program

A late orientation program for the international students has been scheduled for Saturday.

President James A. McCain will address the students at 9:30 a.m. at the All-Faith Chapel.

A talk will be given on the international student's legal status, his privileges and his responsibilities by H. I. Major, district director of the immigration and naturalization service, Kansas City, Mo.

Crewing Apportionment Set

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to appropriate \$1,800 for rowing team equipment and elected three student judges for Homecoming queen.

RON HYSOM, chairman of Apportionment Board, asked Senate to approve final apportionments for the rowing team. The money is to be taken from long-range reserve provisions for capital outlays.

The team did not receive appropriations last spring because it was a private independent organization. It is now under the supervision of the athletic department and any student could be eligible to use the equipment.

The equipment is to include a 60 h.p. motor, launch, trailer, oars and racing shell. The team

financed the buying of a second shell.

THE SENATE also moved to designate the rowing team as a "crew team."

Ron Hysom and Max Moss were elected as student representatives to act as Homecoming queen judges. Gary Thomas was elected to represent the senate as a judge. The students will join three faculty judges.

The committee on campus planning and development proposed an addition to Willard hall. The plan called for an east addition connected by an understreet tunnel. A pedestrian bridge also was suggested.

The Apportionment Board is to meet Oct. 6 to review appropriations approved last spring.

In other action Senate ap-

proved a slogan for CHEK, Committee on Higher Education in Kansas: "3-D's—Desire, Deserve and Demand."

Grid Ticket Sale Nears 1963 Total

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State Athletic Director, announced Tuesday there has been no appreciable gain in the sale of pre-season football tickets.

This includes non-student and student ticket sales.

Lee said a special summer ticket sales campaign, in which students and alumni tried to sell season tickets in their home towns, was unsuccessful.

As a result, 890 season tickets have been sold so far this year as compared to 819 tickets sold last year.

INCOMPLETE student ticket sales number 4,865 as compared to 5,070 sold last year.

Lee credited the Wildcat Club, made up of K-State alumni, for what he called a constant effort to bolster K-State football.

"We have 3,000 more seats on the West Stadium side and a colorful new paint job on the stadium. I hope this will draw some people.

"A good football team however is the biggest drawing card of all," Lee said.

Humphrey's Wife Set For Speech in Topeka

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey will speak in Gage Park, Topeka, at 5 p.m. today.

Young Democrats will sponsor a car caravan for students interested in attending the meeting. The caravan will leave the Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

After her speech, the wife of Democratic vice-presidential candidate will answer questions and discuss campaign issues.

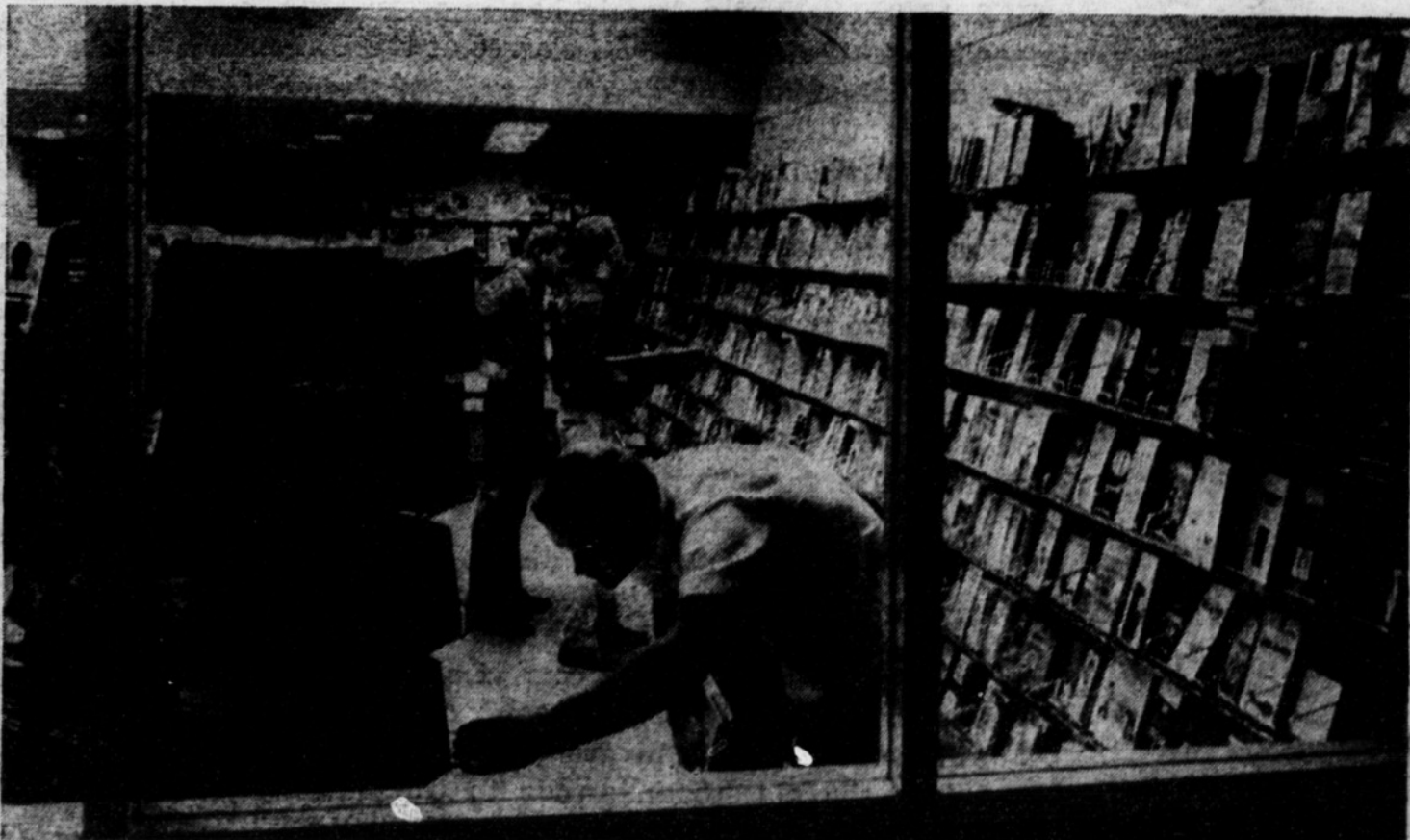


Photo by Rick Solberg

PAPERBACK HAVEN—Students browse in the Union's new bookstore which opened Tuesday without a formal announcement. The store replaces bowling lockers, which were located inside the parking lot entrance. The new venture is financed by money available from the Union's reserve fund, and the books are supplied by a Junction City firm.

Annual Cereal Meeting Scheduled for Campus

The annual tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will be here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3.

The event will open with registration Friday evening at the Wareham Hotel. Dr. Raymond Seltzer of Agri Research, Inc., will present his impressions of Latin America following the registration dinner.

Talks by six scientists will be featured Saturday during the morning session. The meeting will adjourn following a luncheon in the Union.

Saturday's speakers include Don Abott, Oklahoma State; P. S. Mattern, Nebraska; and Doyle Waggle, Marvin Querry, Robert Katz, and Y. Pomerantz, of K-State.

Run America Run

See the girl, says *The Red and White*, University of Georgia, Athens. She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her sorority on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottle under the boy's bed. They put them to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them, "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America."

God save America.—Dec. 13, 1963, Daily Nebraskan

Quotes from the News

NEVADA TEST SITE—Leland Roeder, one of four men trapped in a nuclear bomb test shaft since Saturday night, in a message to his sisters after telephone communication was established, said:

"I am living like a king. We're doing real fine."



Exchange

California Collegiates Rate Professors

By FRED WILLIAMS

San Diego college students have turned the tables on their professors by giving them grades.

THE GRADES were published in a book that has become a best seller despite being banned from sale on campus.

The student-published guide to the faculty members was based on questionnaires filled out by 2,000 students last spring. The teachers were graded on interest, relevancy and organization of course.

College Dean Donald Watson said some faculty members "are quite upset," and feel the guide is unfair and biased.

A **PLEA** for students to begin an open, fierce and thorough-going rebellion on the campus of the University of California, Berkely was carried in a supplement to the general catalogue entitled "The Slate."

The report charged the University does not teach students, but actually violates their freedom to learn.

This is the third semester for the "Slate" supplement which has been very popular with Berkely students. Several courses that usually enrolled 200 students only had 30 to 40 students last semester

when they were not recommended by the supplement.

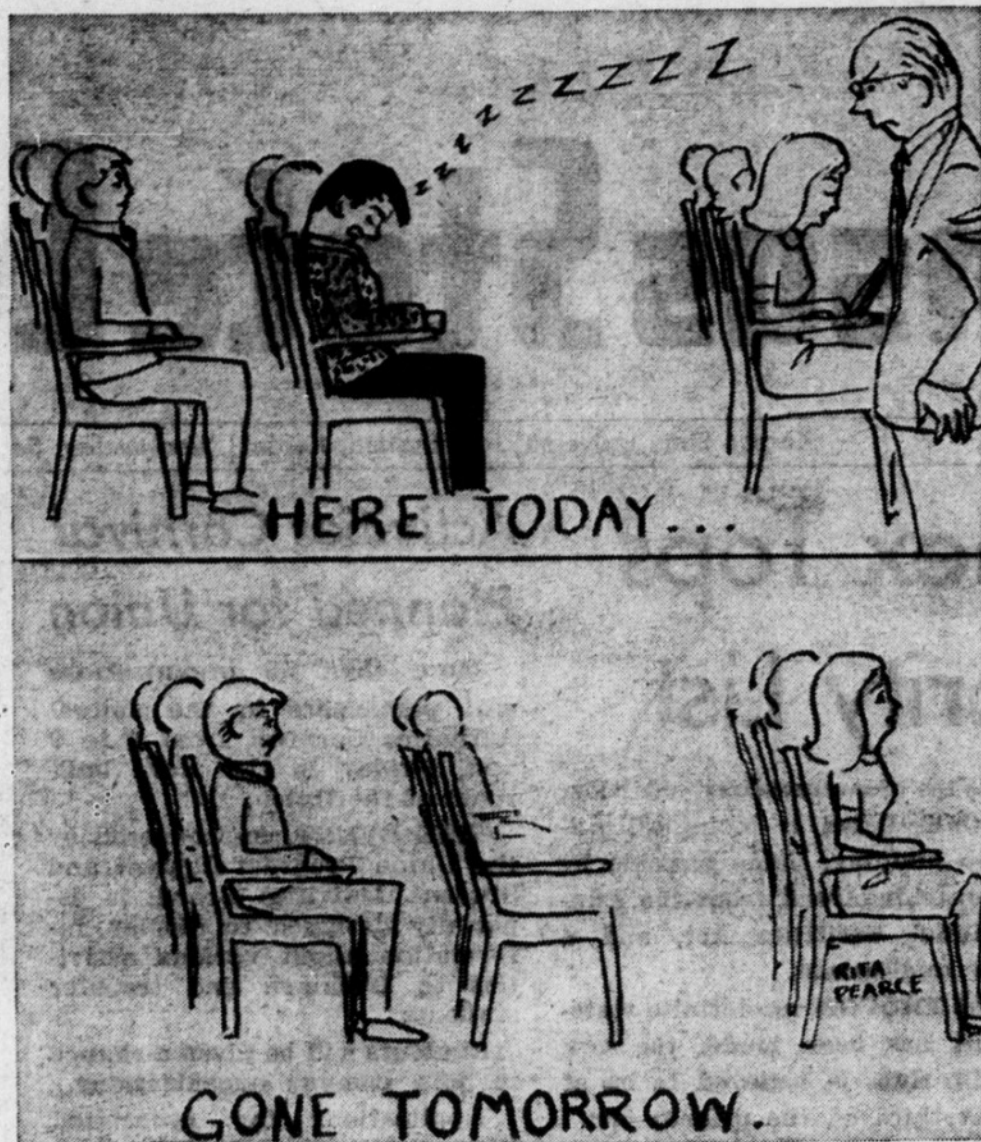
THE ADDITION of a female has improved the atmosphere in the Army ROTC classes at the University of Oklahoma.

Due to the difficulty of finding a needed course for her geography major, the "Okie" coed enrolled in ROTC to obtain experience in map reading. The traditional response from the coed is "... and those captains sure are cute." Maybe ROTC would be more attractive at K-State with this minor change. How about it coeds?

K-STATE is not alone in feeling a housing shortage. About 35 coeds have been granted permission to live in sorority houses at Oklahoma State University. The move, which filled the houses to capacity, was made to relieve the crowded living conditions in women's dormitories.

One can sympathize with new students sometimes having difficulty finding correct classrooms, but when it happens to a professor?

A professor at the University of Oklahoma walked into the classroom, strode to the blackboard and wrote his name. Completing this action to insure there were no persons in the classroom who didn't belong, he asked if all present were enrolled in a certain course. Much to his surprise and chagrin, he found he was in the wrong room.



Commentary

Political Backlash Confuses Pollsters

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

The civil rights backlash in half a dozen or more big cities is beginning to shape up as an election factor so important it could confound the pollsters and elect Barry M. Goldwater as President of the United States.

THAT IS NOT to say that the backlash in big cities will elect Goldwater. But only a man of small caution would insist that it could not happen or, as do the pollsters, hang their reputations on suggestions that Lyndon B. Johnson may be headed toward a landslide triumph.

The backlash mechanisms flourish in the great cities. Multi-thousands of angry, frustrated New York City parents resorted to civil disobedience school strikes in protest against the pace and methods employed to correct racial imbalance in the schools.

THERE IS A RISING tide of opposition in most great urban areas to so-called open housing statutes. There is in those urban areas a rising tide of fear among blue collar workers that the new civil rights law somehow will cost them their jobs, their union seniority and impose great economic penalties.

Tens of thousands of voters in New York, California, Illinois, Maryland and elsewhere have signed petitions to put open housing and other civil rights issues to a vote on election day.

These tens of thousands of signatures are proof of considerable opposition to the pace and the direction of federal and local efforts to help Negro

citizens out of the hopeless discontent that engulfs them.

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee published last spring, statistics showing the vital importance of the big city vote in the 1960 election. The committee said the 1960 election was lost in the relatively few big cities, most of which were carried by John F. Kennedy.

The pattern was similar nationwide. Republican Richard M. Nixon rolled up fat majorities in small town and rural areas only to lose whole states on the basis of a big city vote. For example: Nixon won Illinois outside Chicago by 447,000 votes. But Kennedy's Cook County Chicago Democratic margin was 566,000 and he took the state's 27 electoral votes.

IT IS IN the big cities that the Democrats have found their greatest political power since FDR. Now, it is in those same great urban areas that the potential of Goldwater backlash vote is the greatest.

IN ONLY BUT a landslide election, five big cities can determine the electoral vote winner in New York, California, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These five states have 156 electoral votes, all substantially determined by the big city voters.

Voters in these five big cities are substantially as powerful in a presidential election as are voters in 14 states with an aggregate of 156 electoral votes.

The fourteen: Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

THE SO-CALLED backlash is one of the election year mysteries as is the frontlash with which LBJ expects to defeat Goldwater.

Chuckles in the News

FARMINGTON, Mich. (UPI)—A man walked into the Farmington Township office of the National Bank of Detroit Monday and handed the teller a note which said, "Give me \$10,000 in large bills."

The teller said, "I don't have any large bills." The would-be bandit ran out and drove away in his car.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Man Saved from Nuclear Bomb Shaft

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev.—

The first of four men trapped 81 hours a third of a mile underground in a nuclear bomb shaft was raised unharmed to the surface today amid cheers of his rescuers.

The three other men were expected to be brought up from the 1,800-foot shaft at about one hour intervals from the huge chamber where they had been entombed since 6 p.m., PDT, 9 p.m., EDT Saturday when a cable snapped, jamming the passageway.

THE FIRST MAN to be brought up and step into the glaring worklights was Floyd Shaw of Santa Barbara, Calif., who reached the surface at 4:20 a.m., PDT, 7:20 a.m., EDT.

Officials said his family in Santa Barbara would be notified immediately of his safety and he said:

"Tell them I am well and happy to be upstairs."

HE WAS accompanied up by another worker. The trip to the surface took an hour and 30 minutes.

Spokesmen said they experienced some trouble with a trailing cable, but believed the problem has been corrected and the next trip up will be much faster.

One worker was killed on the surface and four others were injured when the cable—about the size of a man's wrist—whiplashed up to the top before dropping back into the hole.

NEARLY five tons of snarled steel wire crashed to the bottom, sealing off the passageway and trapping the men out of harm's way in a room-sized chamber at the bottom. They were in no danger and remained in good spirits throughout their ordeal.

After rescue the main problem the men faced was taxes. As of 4 a.m., PDT, 7 a.m., EDT today, each had earned \$1,160 for their period below ground. For the 24 hours of Sunday alone, each man had made a whopping \$528 on double-double time. The remainder of the hours was to be paid at the double time rate of \$11 hourly.

Investigation Launched

WASHINGTON—A House investigation into Justice Department prosecutions of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa seemed headed today for a crack-up before it gets off the ground.

The House Judiciary Committee voted, 20 to 13, Tuesday to launch the inquiry in an overall review of Justice Department actions as related to "individual rights and liberties."

BUT CHAIRMAN Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said a few hours later that he would oppose including in the investigation any "pending cases" before the courts. Hoffa has appealed two convictions—one for jury tampering and one for mail fraud in connection with the Teamsters pension fund.

Celler's stand struck a sour note with Rep. Roland V. Libonati, D-Ill., and others who had demanded the inquiry into charges that the government

violated Hoffa's rights while prosecuting him.

Celler appointed himself as chairman of a 10-man subcommittee to conduct the inquiry. Libonati said Celler should step aside "if he adheres to this attitude of curbing the investigation."

Libonati said Celler also was acting against a majority of the committee because it decided by a 17 to 16 vote to reject an amendment which would have eliminated pending court cases from the investigation.

IN ANY EVENT, Celler indicated he wasn't going to rush the investigation regardless of whether it went into the Hoffa matter. He said members would be pretty busy getting re-elected and there were a lot of things to be discussed before the inquiry actually got going.

Time is a big factor because the life of the special House investigating group expires when Congress adjourns, probably next month. Its members also are yet to be appointed.

Fire Destroys Homes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—An army of 900 fire-fighters and equipment today battled a raging fire at nearby Montecito which destroyed 15-20 homes and damaged another 10, authorities reported.

Another 40-50 homes had been threatened by flames earlier today, but diminished winds and additional manpower on the fire lines alleviated immediate danger, fire officials reported.

FIRE OFFICIALS said the homes ranged in value from \$15,000 to \$100,000.

"The wind has now dropped to a negative factor and we're getting an onshore breeze that is helping us," they said.

Garages, outbuildings and utilities also were destroyed or damaged by the fire, which had been fanned by winds 40-50 miles an hour with higher gusts.

NO DEATHS were reported, but two Montecito city firemen were said to have suffered minor injuries battling the blaze.

More than 1,800 acres of valuable watershed were blackened as the fire jumped ahead of the fire line in spots during the height of the windy period about midnight, PDT.

FIFTY TANKERS, 25 bulldozers, four helicopters and 10 aerial tankers loaded with chemical fire extinguishing material were pressed into service to help fight the blaze.

The fire was the latest in a series of disastrous blazes that raged this week in California. Fires in Napa and Sonoma counties in Northern California destroyed at least 175 structures, blackened more than 33,000 acres, but resulted in no deaths or serious injuries.

MOST OF the Northern California fires were reported contained. However, one of the blazes, near Petrolia in Humboldt County, flared up late Tuesday night and roared through 4,200 new acres, bringing its total to 7,000.

No towns were endangered, but numerous dwellings and structures were reported in its path. Forestry officials said 187 men and 73 pieces of fire

equipment were fighting to control it.

GOV. EDMOND G. Brown Tuesday flew over the California fires and was distressed at the damage—both physical and aesthetic.

"I hate to see these fires," Brown sighed. "They're like losing your family. California is such a beautiful state." He added that "I wish there was something we could do."

Kidnapping Unsolved

POITIERS, France—Police throughout France searched today for three small children kidnapped on their way home from kindergarten Monday.

The motive remained a mystery. The children all were from extremely modest homes. Authorities identified the missing children as Patrick and Christine Guillon, aged 5 and 6 respectively, and Joel Biet, 5. When last seen they were walking through a forest outside the village of Marnay in central France.

YESTERDAY Patrick's school bag was found alongside the roadside with this note headed by a skull and crossbones:

"The children are in safe hands. We will be unscrupulous if the police interfere. Instructions in 24 hours."

Tuesday night Mrs. Hubert Guillon, who has two other children, appealed to the kidnapers over the radio.

"**I AM NOT** rich," she said. "We have a 60 acre farm. I am prepared to sell it and give you the money if you return my children, who are my reason for living."

Authorities questioned a 24-year old aunt of the Guillon children late into the night. The

aunt, Mauricette Guillon, released from prison Friday after serving time for burglary. She had asked for a photograph of Patrick and Christine while in prison.

CARE Aids Continue

NEW DELHI, India—An American-supported school lunch program was reported continuing all over India today despite the food-poisoning deaths of 35 small boys and the hospitalization of scores of others in a southeast Indian village.

The boys, all aged 4 to 10, were stricken at Maddikare village in Andhra State, after eating a midday meal whose chief ingredients were corn meal, powdered milk and vegetable oil.

THIS FOOD was supplied by CARE Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere. The organization supports a school lunch program for 7 million Indian children, including 950,000 in Andhra State.

Both Indian and American officials were investigating the cause of the tragedy.

OFFICIALS IN Hyderabad, capital of Andhra State, said, "School feeding in Maddikare had been suspended for some time because of the prevalence of cholera in the surrounding area. It was only this Friday that the school lunch program resumed."

David Jack, CARE director for India, said, "We are confident that the food itself was not the cause."

"CARE believes investigation will show either local water or local hygienic conditions in the village contaminated the food after it was opened."

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Organizations which have not
done this by Friday Oct. 2 will
NOT be listed in the Directory
this year.

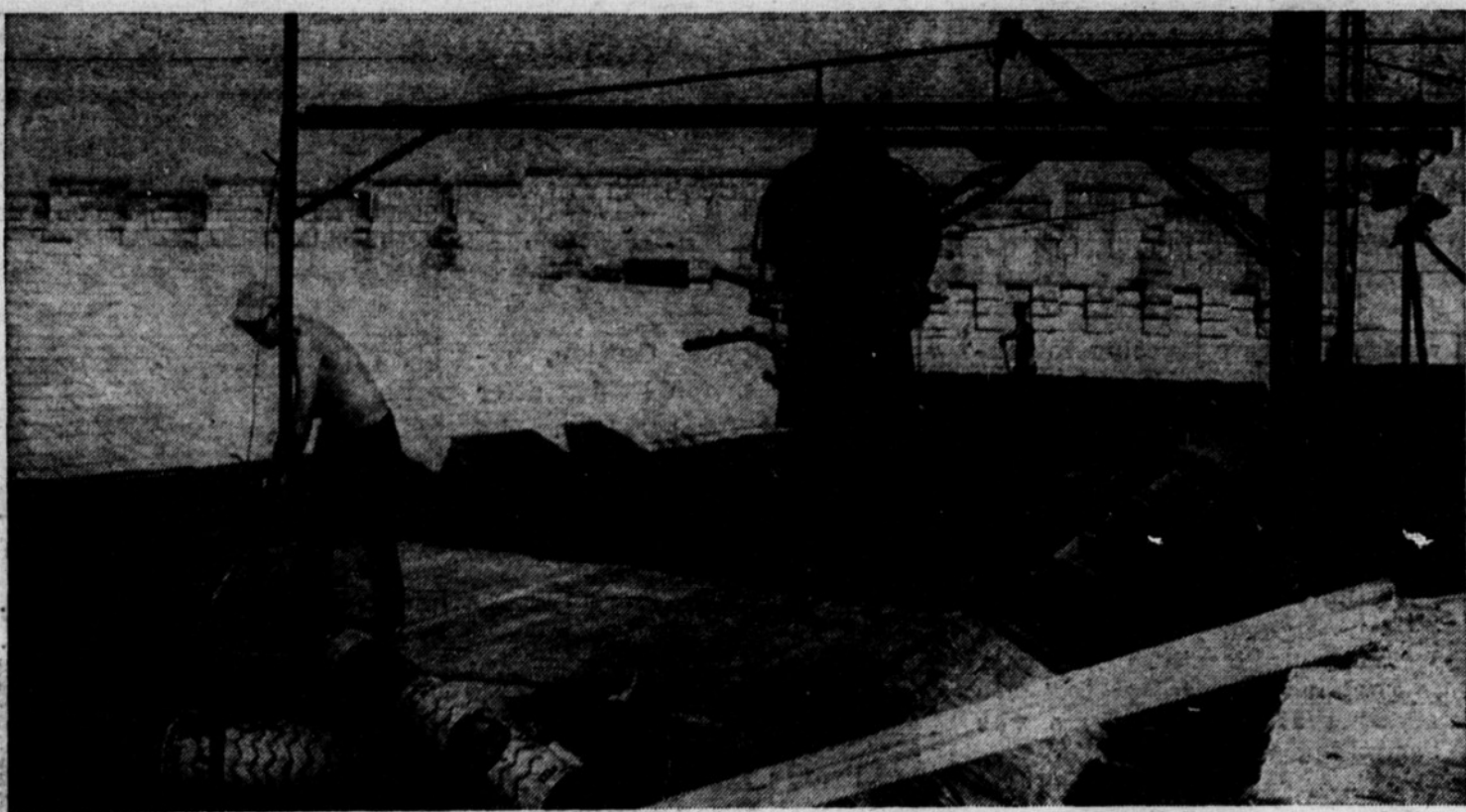
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GOOD AS NEW?—Physical plant employees replace worn tar paper to repair the roof of Nichols hall. This work is part of a vast shaping-up program for campus buildings, inside and outside, that has been underway since the close of school last spring.

Researchers Explore Idea Acceptance

What makes persons most readily accept new ideas or innovations?

The answer may be "congruence."

CONGRUENCE of ideas, social scientists explain, is just another way of saying that the average person will accept more quickly a new idea if he can relate it to a similar experience which has proved successful.

A social science study in Kansas has shown why this is true and how congruence might be used by business and education to gain acceptance of innovations. Even the United States' foreign aid programs in developing countries may progress more rapidly if the principle of congruence is employed, the scientists believe.

The study, now receiving national attention, was conducted

by Dr. Lowell Brandner, professor of technical journalism and agricultural editor at K-State, and Dr. Bryant Kearl, a dean at the University of Wisconsin. The study reveals that the principle of congruence was responsible for quadrupling the speed that hybrid sorghums, a multi-million dollar crop innovation, were accepted in Kansas.

THE CLIMATE and geography of Kansas made the discovery by Brandner and Kearl possible. Farmers in northeastern Kansas were accustomed to using hybrid corn when hybrid sorghums were introduced. Southwestern Kansas produced essentially no corn. Both areas, on the other hand, had long experience with old sorghum varieties. This background gave the researchers a reliable, unique testing board in finding out how much hybrid

corn influenced the acceptance of hybrid sorghums.

Previous studies have shown that the economic importance of innovations, the education of people involved, their age, how they travel, their income or size of business, their dissatisfaction with old methods, and other factors helped speed adoption of new ideas or innovations.

In the Kansas study congruence was a stronger influence than all these other factors combined. All of the others indicated that hybrid sorghums would be accepted fastest in southwestern Kansas. Only the congruence factor predicted fastest adoption would be in northwestern Kansas where the new hybrids were accepted four times faster than in southwestern Kansas.

THE PRINCIPLE of congruence has obvious applications to business.

When an executive of a major hybrid seed company complained that all his good hybrid sorghum seed salesmen were in eastern Kansas rather than in western Kansas where the crop was important economically, Brandner explained that hybrid seed—when it was first being introduced—was four times easier to sell in eastern than in western Kansas. The salesmen were "cashing in" on congruence because the eastern farmers knew what hybrids could do and they needed little selling.

Scheduled Changes In Willard, Waters To Cost \$1.5 Million

More than \$1.5 million has been appropriated for remodeling Willard hall, Waters hall and improved electrical circuits, according to Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator.

EXTENSIVE remodeling in Willard hall for conversion to use by the chemistry department is being planned. Plans call for more equipment and research area for the chemists. Funds totaling \$952,625 have been appropriated for the project by various governmental agencies.

Waters hall will undergo limited remodeling soon. Dairy and poultry departments have been moved to Call hall leaving the entomology department room for expansion in Waters. For this project, \$339,577 has been received from various governmental agencies.

Installation of new electrical circuits, costing \$270,000, has been planned.

Limited remodeling of Kedzie hall was completed Monday night. The old part of the building was remodeled this summer to provide more office space for Student Publications. Funds for the remodeling were appropriated from the Physical Plant budget.

Married Men's Grades Higher Than Bachelors'

Married men make better grades than single men at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

But most college authorities recommend strongly against mixing marriage and college and Dr. David Danskin, director of K-State's counseling center, is not advising any student in academic difficulties to take out a marriage license.

"THE STUDY does raise some questions as to the optimum time in life for getting maximum benefit from a college education," comments Danskin.

For instance, should a young man go directly to college from high school, or would he be wiser to get his military obligations out of the way, or support himself on a job for two or three years before going on to college?

Danskin suggests that superior performance by K-State married men could be due either to greater maturity, or to the influences of wives who are vitally interested in the scholastic success of their husbands.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, September 23, 1964—4



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Vets Develop New Procedure To Test Dog Taste Perception

A pilot research project to develop new testing procedures for investigating taste perception in the dog is now being undertaken at K-State.

Dr. Ralph L. Kitchell, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Glenn T. Hartke, instructor of veterinary anatomy, will conduct the research. Their study is financed

by a \$12,000 a year grant from the Pet Food Institute (PFI), dog and cat food manufacturers.

Purpose of the study is to establish, using behavioral methods, objective means of determining flavor perception in dogs.

"Since pets must readily consume a food in order to benefit from it nutritionally, taste is an essential factor in the formulation of a pet food," Henry A. Bucklin, president of PFI said.

"It is the goal of the pet food manufacturers to find accurate methods of measuring the contributions made by both the flavors of raw ingredients and of flavorants."

This information will benefit the food customer by enabling the manufacturer to use terms on pet food labels which will be meaningful and will help the customer properly identify pet food products, Bucklin explained.

Patrolmen Nab Violators

More than 100 parking tickets were issued Monday by the campus police for parking violations.

Permits are required to park in lots on campus, and student cars driven on campus must be registered.

A parking permit is not required to park south of campus on Anderson Avenue.

Students having old stickers on cars will also be issued tickets.

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Many Students Seek Professional Counsel

"Are American college students rapidly 'cracking up'?" asked a recent article in a well-known fashion magazine.

TEN TO FIFTEEN per cent of college students are already using the nation's college counseling services and, according to Dr. Leon Saul, psychiatric consultant at Swarthmore College, another ten to fifteen per cent should be using them.

"K-State is no exception," said Walter Frisen of the counseling center. "Although approximately 10 per cent of the students receive counseling, due to a limited staff, we can't give individual help to all K-State students.

"However," he continued, "we do spend much time (1,600 hours during the past school year) researching and consulting with instructors concerning student needs."

IN AN ATTEMPT to discover which students seek available help, why they seek it, and what happens to those who turn to other sources, the magazine canvassed a nationwide sampling of colleges.

A common "disease" among women students is known on some campuses as "the flops". She can do nothing but flop—on her bed, or the nearest available space.

She does not sleep; she cannot study or even concentrate on a book she herself wants to read. She smokes, nibbles food, converses, resolves to study, then moves on to a new flopping place.

ACCORDING TO THE article, the major problems, like "the flops", have to do with what is known as "the identity crisis".

So named by Dr. Frank Erikson, internationally known psychiatrist, the concept has already become an over-simplified catch-phrase which roughly concerns the search for answers to three basic questions: Who am I? Where shall I go? How shall I get there?

SO-CALLED SEXUAL problems often turn out to be just one among many symptoms which may have more to do with conformity or a craving for emotional warmth than with sex, stated the article.

The change in sex mores provides the more exaggerated and

spectacular symptoms, but equally disturbing to at least one college psychiatrist, Dr. Lester Sontag of Antioch, is "the increase in the number of flat personalities I encounter"—persons whom people neither like nor dislike, with no emotional resonance, who seldom can communicate beyond banalities.

Since there has been no drastic increase during the past decade in psychotic breakdowns or suicides among college students, why are there so many seeking counsel, was asked.

IN A LIMITED society, where individual choice is narrowly restricted by church or state, life is simplified by comparatively clear-cut boundaries of choice, the article explained.

A free society such as ours, it continued, by offering a wide, almost unrestricted range of choice also provides fertile ground for the neuroses of doubt and indecision.

In addition, colleges seem to feel that to aid students in making the choices is a part of their responsibility as educators, both to the student and to society.

AS A RESULT, it was said, counseling facilities have increased and more students may simply be taking advantage of what is available. Therefore, there may be no actual increase in the number of disturbed students.

Results of the survey showed that many of those who hesitate to seek counsel do so because of the small-community lack of anonymity of a college campus.

They are afraid that their outpouring will leak to the Dean's office or on to official records. Many, equally mistaken, fear that therapy will "flatten them out" to be well adjusted robots.

THERE REMAINS some doubt that clinics are helpful or necessary beyond the need to handle psychotic breakdowns. Subjective evaluations do, however, the article stated, seem to indicate the positive value of therapy.

As one ex-client put it, "If your emotional problems get in the way too much, you just can't make it from your freshman to your senior year."



Photo by Leroy Towns

BETA SIGS' NEW HOME—Members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity moved to this new house at 1200 Centennial Drive, this fall. The three-story contemporary structure, furnished in Danish modern, has a capacity of 70 and cost approximately \$300,000. The new location should please the Beta Sigs—the house is between the Kappa Delta and Chi Omega sorority houses and across the street from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house in the new Greek building area northeast of campus.

Men's Wear

If you look up this fall and see a James Bond type of character strolling along in an egg-shell colored trenchcoat complete with belt, woven leather buttons and epaulets, take a second look.

IT PROBABLY will be one of the new leather coats and not an international agent at all.

The leather Industries of America has come out this fall with new textures and styles in every category ranging from shoes to hats.

THERE ARE navy blue blazers with brass buttons and crests, suede shirts, shearling-lined jackets and silk-lined evening gloves in suede and fawn.

Ben Dennie, president of the world's largest grain leather tannery, said such improvements are long overdue since the men's wear field has lagged behind women's wear in making leather products a fashion item.



CHANCE LAST YOUR



Today or tomorrow is your last chance to join the special Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Health Plan this semester. Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union today, and Thursday, to answer your questions and to help you join this outstanding hospital, medical, surgical plan.

Kansas Hosp. Service Assn., Inc.

Kansas Physicians' Service

Dan Cupid Strikes Staters

Miller-Jordan

Marilyn Miller, BA Sr, and Frank Jordan, '64, were married Sept. 20. Marilyn is a Pi Beta Phi from Hiawatha, and Frank is a Delta Tau Delta from Abilene.

Frederick-Ewing

The engagement of Diane Frederick, HEN So, and Dave Ewing, both of Hutchinson, was announced June 26. Diane is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Magee-McCullum

July 11 was the wedding date of Julie Magee, '64, Pi Beta Phi, and Fred McCullum. Julie is

from Salina and Fred is from Savannah, Ga.

Shaw-McDougal

Sharon Shaw, MED Jr, Wichita, and Dick McDougal, SED Sr, Emporia, were married June 1. Sharon is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Dick is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Meals-Haas

Harriet Meals, ENG Sr, and Tom Haas, BA Sr, announced their engagement in August. Harriet is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Mission, and Tom, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Independence, Mo.

PUTT FOR SHOW

(ALL THIS WEEK)

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Willie Murrell Receives Ahearn Award for 1964

Willie Murrell, K-State honorable mention All-American, has become the second basketball player in three years to win the Mike Ahearn Award.

Murrell has been named outstanding Wildcat athlete for 1963-64.

The award is presented annually to the athlete having contributed the most to K-State athletics during the past year.

IT DATES FROM 1956 and

was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, longtime director of athletics at K-State.

Murrell, a 6-6 forward from Taft, Okla., led the Wildcats to the championships of the Big Eight pre-season tourney and the NCAA Midwest Regional.

AT BOTH CLASSICS, he was selected "Most Valuable Player" and finished his collegiate competition for K-State by being named to the NCAA Finals all-tourney team.

Competing for a berth on the U.S. Olympic, Willie was picked the "Star of Stars" for his performance in the East-West game at Lexington, Ky.

Murrell led Big Eight scoring last season with a 22.4 points a game in league play.

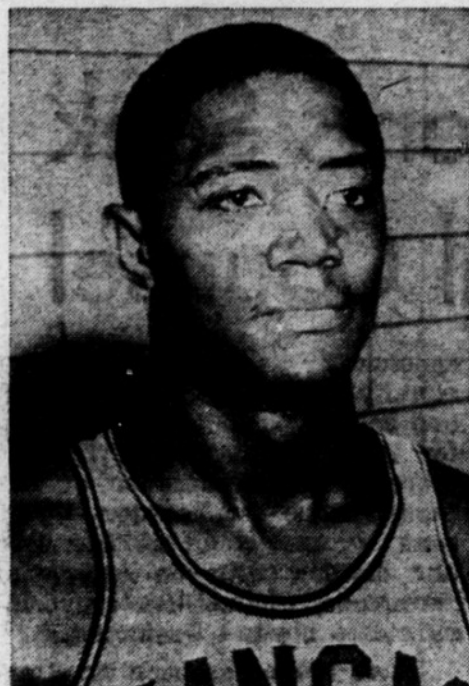
His 1,112 points in two seasons ranks him third among all-time career scorers at K-State.

His 648 points, most ever

scored by a Wildcat forward, last year placed him second among all-time one-season scorers.

BEFORE ENTERING K-State as a junior in 1962, Murrell had twice been named a junior college All-American while playing for Eastern Oklahoma A & M.

Murrell was among five outstanding Wildcat athletes recommended for the award.



WILLIE MURRELL

Wrestling Meeting Set For Freshmen, Varsity

All men interested in participating in freshman or varsity wrestling are requested to attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the wrestling room at Ahearn Gymnasium, according to Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach.

Sooner Halfback Selected Big Eight 'Back of Week'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Oklahoma halfback Lance Rentzel, who snared John Hammond's game-winning 90-yard touchdown pass in the Sooners' 13-3 victory over Maryland, was named Big Eight "Back-of-the-Week" today.

Other Big Eight backs cited for their outstanding performance were K-State's Doug Dusenbury;

MISSOURI sophomore Earl Denn; Iowa State's Ken Bunte; Kansas' Gale Sayers; Colorado's Bill Symons;

Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott, and Frank Solich of Nebraska.

The speedy 211-pound senior from Oklahoma City outpointed the other candidates in the balloting of a panel of sportswriters who covered games in volvnig Big Eight teams.

EARLIER, the panel honored Kansas' Dick Pratt, a 6-foot-1, 264-pound guard, as Big Eight "Lineman-of-the-Week."

With his teammates facing almost certain defeat on a fourth-period field goal, Rentzel teamed with Hammond for the big play in the final five minutes of the game.

HE FAKED out the Maryland safety near the sidelines and raced toward midfield to snag Hammond's toss at the 45.

He sped untouched the remaining 55 yards for the winning score.

He also handled the Sooner punting, averaging 36.4 yards on seven boots.

TWICE THE ball was centered over Rentzel's head, but both times he managed to get the kick away.

Once he raced back to get the ball on his own 45 and got the kick off on the run. It rolled dead on the Terps' 1-yard line.

Thirty-Eight Tankmen Begin Work Monday

Wildcat swimming coach, Ed Fedosky, was greeted by 38 men Monday when the team held its organizational meeting. It is the largest tank squad in K-State history.

Included in the group were eight lettermen who were members of the 1964 team that finished fifth in the Big Eight. Five members of the freshman squad that placed third in the Conference Frosh Championships last season also returned.

FEDOSKY SAID that there will be three seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores and 19 freshmen on hand when workouts begin Monday.

Most of the pre-Thanksgiving workouts will be on the weights, stroke mechanics and water polo drills and games. Regular interval training workouts will begin after Thanksgiving vacation.

Returning seniors on the squad this season will be Dave Reynolds, who holds the varsity backstroke records; Terry Biery, sprinter and breastroker; and Burt English, who returns as a diver after spending two years in the Peace Corps.

TOM HANLON, Big Eight 60-yard freestyle record holder, and Bill Ratliff, fifth in the conference 1-meter diving competition

last year, are the top two juniors on the squad.

Don Hyde, breaststroke and individual medley letterman, and John Swearngin, who Fedosky considers a good freestyle sprint prospect, will help bolster team strength.

THE BEST SOPHOMORE on the squad is Bob Duenkel, who holds all the school and freshman records in the breaststroke, backstroke and individual medley. Duenkel was the only frosh or varsity swimmer to qualify for the national championships last season.

THIS YEAR'S freshman team includes several of the top swimmers in the Mid-west. Included are Fred Erickson, Leawood, state backstroke champion; Hugh Liston, St.-Louis, second in state 50- and 100-yard freestyle;

Mike Dumford, Wichita, second in state 100-yard butterfly; John Kegley, Wichita, fifth in state 200-yard freestyle; and Jerry Plummer, Bloomington, Ill., a freestyle sprinter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, September 23, 1964-6

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THE 1964-65 Manhattan Artist Series

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1964-65 ATTRACTIONS

October 14—Swedish National Male Chorus—75 Men

October 29—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

December 10—Ralph Volapek, Pianist

March 22—I Soloist Di Zagreb (String Orchestra)

April 22—Mary Curtis-Verna—Metropolitan Opera

Leading Soprano

Injuries Are Few In Wildcats Lair

No major injuries were recorded Saturday by K-State players in their battle with Wisconsin.

Quite the opposite, the Wildcats could pick up a player by the Colorado contest.

Henry Howard, sophomore seatback from Baton Rouge, La., has responded to late-August surgery for a pulled muscle and participated in a scrimmage Monday, his first of the fall.

After doing battle with a rugged Big Ten conference team, K-State has an open weekend prior to its Big Eight lidlifter with the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Boulder.

THE WILDCATS turned in a respectable effort Saturday, although losing to the Wisconsin Badgers 17-7 at Madison on regional television.

K-State's up-front defense—led by seniors Bob Mitts and Denby Blackwell, juniors Bill Matan, Willie Jones and Mike Beffa, and sophomore Richard Kochera—was responsible for holding Wisconsin to 142 yards rushing, the lowest total for an opponent since the Wildcats limited Brigham Young to 87 yards on the ground in the 1963 opener at Manhattan.

FOUR K-STATE linebackers turned in a superb job against the Badger running game with senior Bob Becker and junior Max Martin alternating on the left side while juniors Charlie Cottle and Jerry Cook divided time on the right side.

On offense, the Wildcats chalked up 150 yards through the Wisconsin line with power-driving Ron Barlow, a 229-

pound junior fullback, ramming for 56 yards on 13 assignments.

JERRY CONDIT, senior right half, added 27 yards, in addition to scoring K-State's lone touchdown.

Sophomore Bob Heney scampared for 26 more on just three carries.

Barlow was promoted Monday to first unit fullback.

Doug Weaver, head football coach, doesn't think the off-week will cause his club to go stale.

The Wildcats have a lot of work to do in correcting mistakes in the opener, he explained.

While K-State has the weekend off, the Buffs take on Oregon State at Boulder.

Intramural Coaches To Meet Thursday

A meeting of all fraternity and independent sports managers will be held Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium 302.

Elton Green, director of intramural athletics, announced the meeting to discuss intramural football, golf, tennis, handball, horseshoes, swimming, and fraternity bowling.

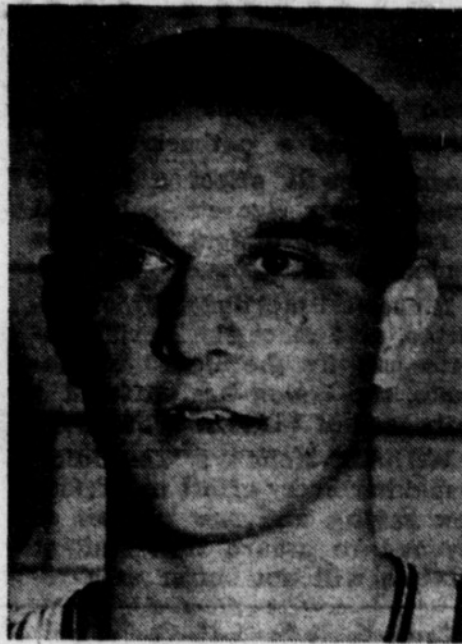
Another purpose of the meeting is to register the teams for the touch-football competition and to announce the beginning of the fraternity handball, horseshoes, and tennis competition.

EARLIER, GREEN had announced that all handball, tennis, and horseshoe competition was to begin on Oct. 1.

Because of the great number

Basketball Only Secondary

Faith Leads Jeff Simons to Far East



JEFF SIMONS

By LINDA HUME

Basketball ability, religious interests and special musical talents rewarded K-State's 6-5

forward Jeff Simons with a tour of the Far East, considered by him as comparable to a year's education.

Through Venture for Victory (VV), outstanding basketball players from across the United States were challenged by teams from Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Formosa, China, and the Philippines.

VV TEAMS COMPILED a record of 41 wins and one loss.

The lone defeat was at the hands of a Japanese Olympic team in an overtime duel.

During halftime ceremonies, the players entertained with musical numbers and personal Christian testimonies.

Simons said credit goes to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek for the original idea of Venture for Victory. Inspired by the enthusiasm by the youth of her country when viewing basketball games, she saw this as an excellent means

to convey to them important Christian ideals.

DON ODLE, PRESENT coach, was contacted and Venture for Victory was born.

"Playing basketball is secondary to us," Simons remarked. "The important thing is meeting people and sharing our faith with them."

"The games are a way to attract the youth, although we do enjoy playing."

Simons has been asked to join the VV tour of South America this summer, but his plans are uncertain.

He hopes to go into coaching after graduation.

THIS OCCUPATION, he feels is a great opportunity to be a Christian witness because coaches are looked up to by youth.

In the meantime, Simons speculates on K-State's own "venture for victory"—the Big Eight Championship.

"We'll have a real good team, even though we did lose five tremendous players including an All-American (Willie Marrell) and seven-footer (Roger Suttner)."

"One of the greatest assets any K-State basketball team has is its tradition, and I'm sure that every member of the team will play to his fullest capabilities to uphold our tradition, which I consider to be the finest in America."

Advanced Bowling Still Open to Men, Women

Classes in advanced co-educational bowling are still open, according to Vervyle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education for men.

A one hour course, bowling is offered at both Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Women bowlers are especially needed, Snyder said.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1964 Volkswagen, 13,000 miles. Extra sharp. Phone 9-2331. 5-7

'64 Ford Futura Fastback. V-8, 4-speed, fully equipped, 15,000 miles. \$2,200 or nearest offer. Call Richard George PR 8-5515. 3-5

Luke's Gun & Rod Shop. Re-loading supplies, gunsmithing, custom stock work, ammo factory and reload. Blue rock trap. 1-5

FOR RENT

Rooms for men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Call 8-4796 after 4 p.m. 4-6

Half of double room. Close to Campus. Engineer preferred but not necessary. 1418 Leavenworth. JE 9-5670. 3-5

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Agawville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-11

Single room and double room for men. Newly decorated. Also basement apartment. One block from campus. Student entrances. Phone 8-4389. 1-5

WANTED

Baby-child care wanted in my home (during day). Phone JE 9-4370. 4-6

Two roommates. \$43 a month plus 1/2 of gas and electric bill. See Joel R. Kris, Apartment 7, Wild Cat Inn Jr. 4-8

Subscriptions for the WICHITA EAGLE. Phone 6-5306. 3-7

One house boy. For information call JE 9-4011. 3-5

HELP WANTED

Monday through Friday, 3 hours each evening for clean up. Call Harold Roberts, Extension 528. 5-7

Immediate openings in fraternity for kitchen help. Phone JE 9-2452. 4-6

Immediate openings for student help. Cafeteria and dishroom. Apply in person Men's Food Center. 2-5

Student help wanted. Apply at dietitian's office—Putnam, Boyd and Waltheim Halls. 2-6

Kitchen boy for ATO. For details call JE 9-4323. 2-6

LOST

Black plaid all-weather coat at 4-H mixer. Linda Gaskill 9-3575. 3-5

1 pair of men's black rim glasses. Lost Friday night at the armory. Call Jake Mertz, 9-4625. 4-6

Post Versalog Slide-Rule in Eisenhower Hall. Desperate. Call Jim Geringer. 9-2281. 5-7

NOTICE

Learn to fly economically in the K-State Flying Club. A few shares now available. Call 9-3481 or 8-3714. 5-9

Enrollment open for free Red Cross Course on Mother and Baby Care. Meets each Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30, Senior High. Registration ends Sept. 24. Call Mrs. E. R. Frank, 8-4293 or Red Cross Office, 8-2244. 5-6

Collegian Classifieds

19c SPECIAL Wednesday and Thursday Thick, Creamy, High Quality Malts and Shakes

Vanilla, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Cherry, Banana, Strawberry, Pineapple, Butter Pecan

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The '65 Volkswagen Is Now On Display

The K-State Players MASS TRYOUTS for MY FAIR LADY The Marriage-Go-Round Winnie-the-Pooh

Sixty roles, including parts for singers and dancers. Singers, bring music. Dancers, bring dancing costume. Accompanist will be furnished.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25

All registered students at Kansas State University are welcome to try out for roles in any of the productions.

Foreign Study Grants Offered To Students

To promote inter-American relations, the United States government is offering special opportunities to U. S. students for study in Latin America.

In addition to the grants normally available under the Fulbright-Hays program, approximately 80 grants for the 1965-1966 academic year will be available to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors through a program supervised by the board of foreign scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

This program, which was

started in 1963, will send young Americans to those republics in which the number of U. S. students has traditionally been small, such as Venezuela, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay.

CANDIDATES for the awards must be U. S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Marjorie Adams, Fulbright Program adviser, in Eisenhower 117.

Union Increases Food Prices

Union officials are hoping price increases for foods and services and a cutback in employment will offset a loss of revenue from cigarette sales and a reduced allotment from the student activity fee.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said since the April cigarette ban by the Board of Regents, the Union has suffered a daily loss of \$150 to \$200.

HE SAID Monday: "The Union is making every effort to initiate new saving and new powers of revenue to assure that student services will not suffer as a re-

sult of decreased apportionments."

The Apportionment Board allotted the Union \$82,000 after \$85,500 was requested. The amount was cut to boost the finances of the athletic department.

One window at the information desk has been closed to cut down employment. He said a staff member is needed in the programming department, but has not been hired, because of the lack of funds for an additional salary.

With the hope that a few

pennies will add up, cafeteria prices on certain foods were raised slightly at the beginning of the summer session.

ADDITIONAL income is expected from the Union bookstore, recently opened in the bowling and Dive area.

Blackburn said the question of contesting the Apportionment Board's decision will be discussed next week at the Union Governing Board meeting.

Collegian classifieds get results!

Campus Bulletin

DAMES CLUB will feature Mrs. William Bergin, a native of Hawaii, as speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Little Theater. Entertainment will be provided by Manhattan High School Pop Singers. Any married women students and student wives are invited to attend.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will hold a fall organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria. All independent women living off campus are invited.

In order to be listed in the 1964 University Directory and Royal Purple, campus clubs and organizations must submit the names of the club president and faculty adviser to the Publication secretary in Kedzie 103. Deadline for the information is Oct. 2.

A DIABETES test is being offered to students, free of charge, at the Student Health Center. The test requires an overnight fast. A series of urine and blood samples is obtained in the morning for the test analysis. Interested students may contact Dr. Hilbert Jubelt at the Student Health Center.

STUDENTS interested in signing up for the independent reading class should report at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Denison 113A. The six books for this class were to have been read during the summer months.

ALL MEN interested in varsity, freshman, or cross country track squads are asked to report Ahearn 302 7 p.m. tonight.

STUDENT AND FACULTY bowling leagues are scheduled to be organized at 6 and 8 p.m. today. Persons interested may inquire at the Union desk or call Ext. 419.

REGISTRATION for honorary parents is being held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union.

Larry Gann* says....



"Stands to reason that a life insurance policy designed expressly for college men—and sold only to college men—gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you in on THE BENEFACITOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men."

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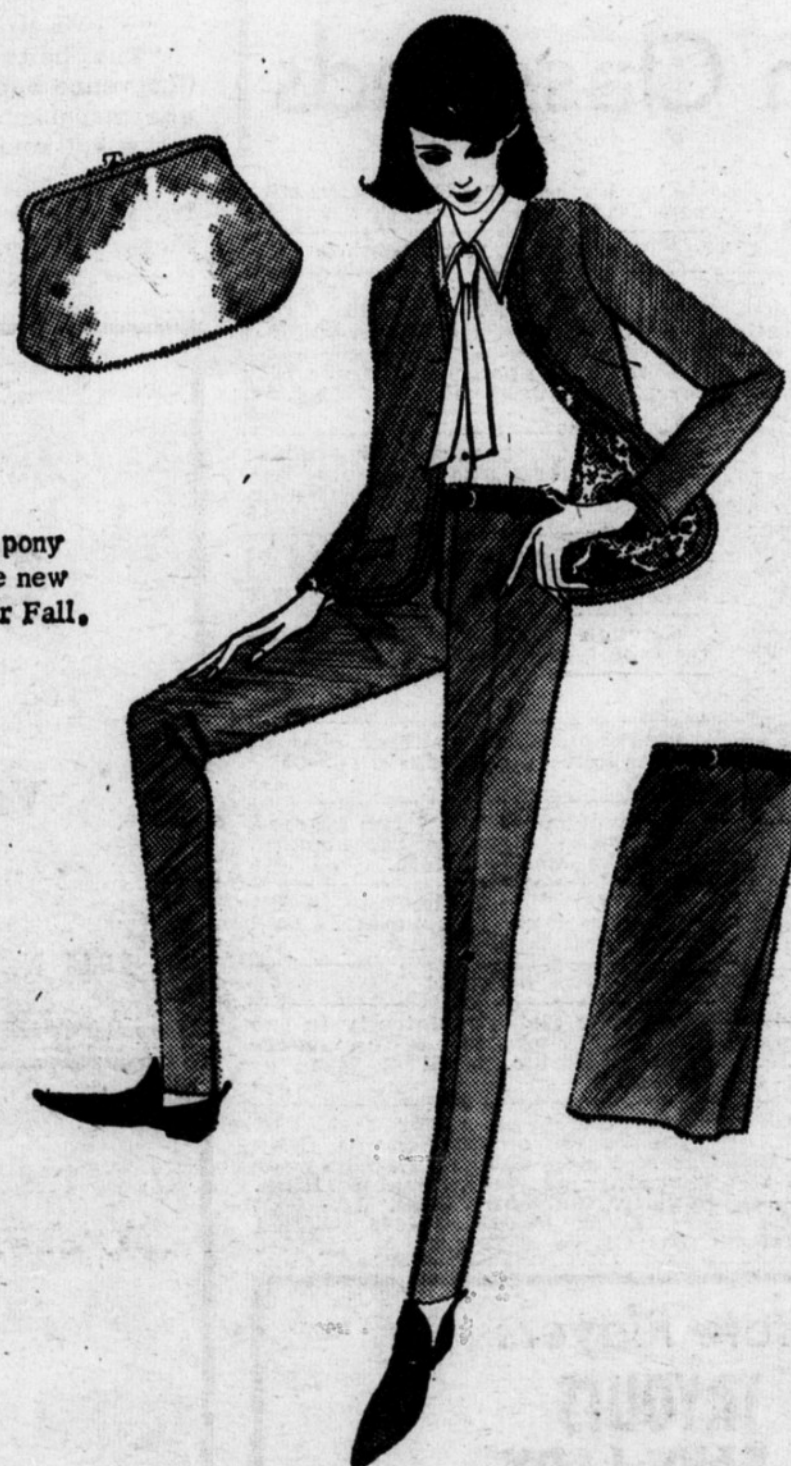
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trooping the colors



Oh, the favorites like Army beige and navy, naturally --but a snappy platoon of new colors, too. Like "pizza red" of all things -- rebel blue, winter white, black, French blue. We tailor them all with spit 'n polish as you can plainly see, so canter in for a formal inspection.



Guarding the change -- a pony skin pocketbook, from the new selection we've bagged for Fall.

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 24, 1964

NUMBER 6

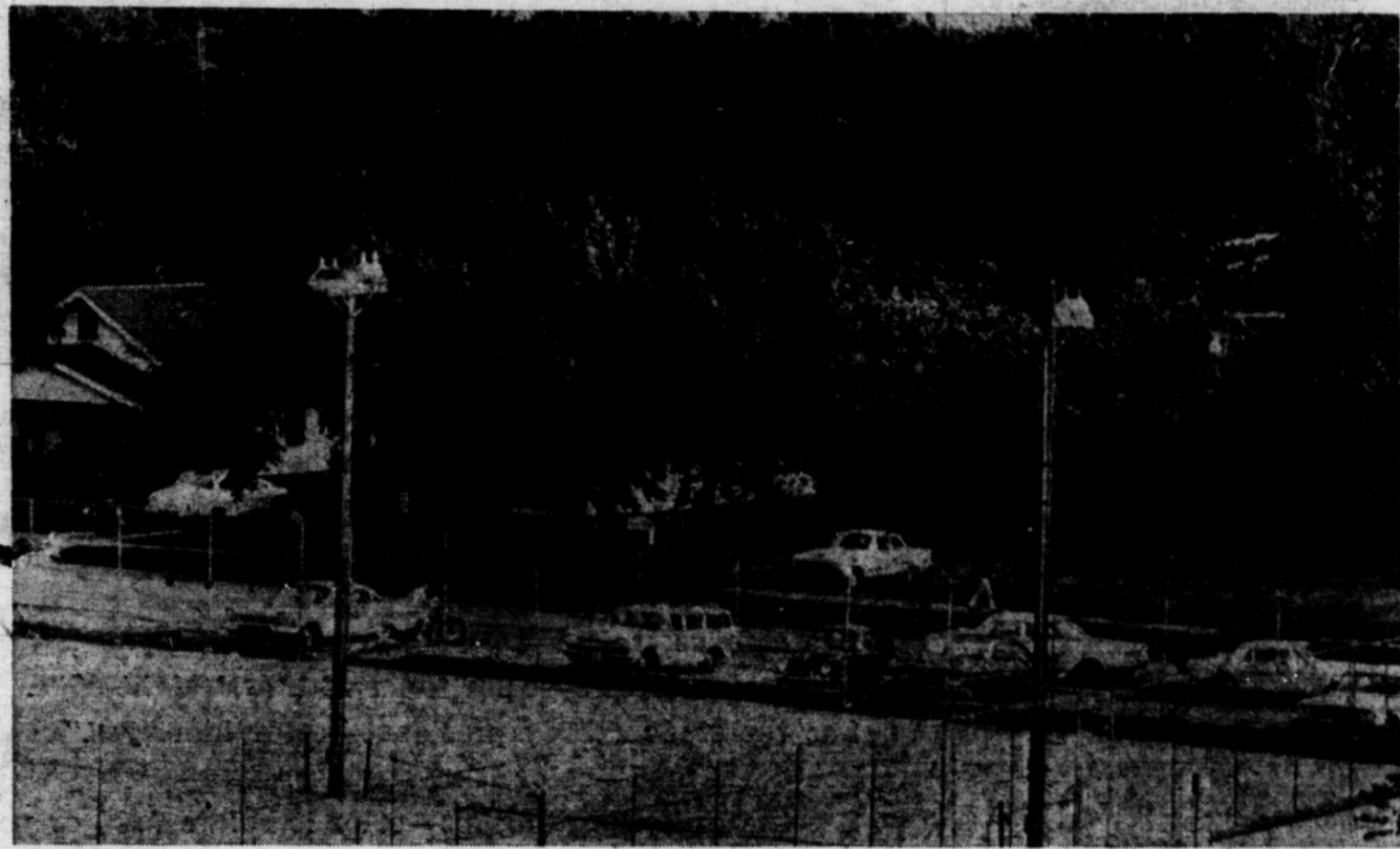


Photo by Bill Morris

MOTEL SITE?—The area considered for a motel and restaurant facilities to be erected for a continuing education center is shown above. The proposed area includes the vacant lot on the corner of 17th St. and Anderson Ave., and the two adjoining lots east of the vacant lot.

Soccer Club Re-hearing Appeal Presented Apportionment Board

Apportionment Board has received one appeal for a re-hearing of last spring's tentative apportionments. More are expected.

A request from Soccer Club for a \$10 raise in apportionment over the tentative apportionment it received last fall is the first request received by the seven-man board.

Each student's \$16.50 activity fee goes into a fund distributed among about 35 campus groups and organizations by the board.

THE BOARD makes a tentative apportionment to each group in the spring before the following year's enrollment is known.

The re-hearings, set to begin about Oct. 1, will have added emphasis this year because in-

creased enrollment has brought in more money for apportionment than was expected when tentative spring grants were made.

LAST SPRING the board made tentative allotments on the basis of an estimated enrollment of 9,500, less 10 per cent for dropouts, leaving \$141,075 for use, said Ron Hysom, chairman of the board.

The actual enrollment this year, according to D. F. Circle, of admissions and records, is 9,700, bringing available funds for apportionment to approximately \$144,045, or \$2,970 more than anticipated.

"There have been few requests for spring re-hearings in the past, but this year may be unique," said Hysom.

IT IS EXPECTED that the "big three," athletics, Student Publications, and the Union will appeal their tentative apportionments.

This is also the first time the board has operated on the policy of assigning a flat apportionment to each group based purely on its judgment of the group's needs and merit.

Previously, money was allotted on a percentage scale. Hysom said the board felt it was not allowed to radically change the proportion of the

student dollar each group received.

Of the "big three," athletics, which uses season ticket sales and gate receipts to help balance the budget, asked for \$100,000 and received a spring apportionment of \$87,000, or \$13,000 more than it got last year.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, which has no income other than the apportionment, asked for \$87,720 and received \$62,250, a cut of \$17,289 from the year before. As a result, \$3 was collected at registration this fall from each student who ordered a copy of the 1965 Royal Purple.

The Union requested \$85,500 and received \$82,650, \$2,850 more than last year.

ALLOTMENTS by the seven-man board, consisting of four students and three faculty members appointed by the student body president are subject to ratification by the Senate.

Last year after three and one-half hours of heated debate in the Senate, the board readjusted Student Publications to \$70,000, reduced the athletic apportionment to \$83,000, and made three other minor changes before ratification.

'Aerospace Travel To Insure Peace'

To insure world peace and to better mankind are two main reasons for space travel.

These were among the many contentions of the aerospace presentation team who briefed the Air Force ROTC cadets. The team included: Major Jean Pitner, Captain Lester Hewitt and Lt. Col. Richard Oliney, head of the aerospace team.

MANKIND can profit from long-range weather forecasting, the team said, through earth orbiting satellites as Communication satellites will beam back the Olympics from Tokyo and geophysical surveys can be taken.

Data can be relayed back to Earth on the conditions of space and prevent the loss of life for manned flights to the moon. Simulators can adjust the astronauts to space environmental conditions.

THE TEAM was invited here by Pres. James A. McCain and the Air Force ROTC department. They spoke Wednesday at Williams auditorium.

"**LUNAR TRIPS** are not a dream and I assure you that they will work" said Col. Oliney.

"In the next decade there will be a man on the moon," Oliney said.

Last month the team was awarded the "Hoyt S. Vandenberg" trophy for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education" at the annual Air Force convention in Washington, D. C.

National Science Grant Provides Math Institute

A \$9,600 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable the department of mathematics at K-State, to offer an In-Service Institute in Mathematics to area junior high and high school teachers.

Fifteen math teachers will attend the institute meetings Saturdays during the school year, on the campus.

Participants in the institute will take two courses, one each semester. The fall semester course will emphasize algebraic systems and their relationships to secondary mathematics programs. The class will be taught by Dr. Robert Bechtel, assistant professor of mathematics. Geometric principles, taught by Dr. Lyle Dixon, associate professor of mathematics will be offered in the spring.

K-State Poultry Department Head Dies

Thomas Avery, head of the poultry science department since 1954, died Wednesday morning at St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan. He was 54.

Stricken with cancer about two years ago, Avery carried on his official duties until being confined at his home three weeks ago. He entered the hospital a few hours before his death.

SURVIVORS include his wife Elizabeth, and five children, Thomas Jr., William, Robert, Nancy, and James, all of the home. Thomas Jr., is a K-State senior and Robert, a K-State freshman.

Avery had an international reputation as a teacher, judge, coach and administrator, and this summer was accorded one of the highest honors the poultry industry can confer when he was elected a fellow to the Poultry Science Association.

The K-State administrator

was named outstanding poultry science teacher in the United States and Canada in 1953, and was a past president of the International Poultry Science Association. Recently he was chairman of the Kansas Formula Feed Conference.

THE MOST successful poultry judging team coach in history, Avery-trained teams won the international contest five times in 13 years.

A native of Coldwater, where he was born Sept. 17, 1910, Avery received both his B.S. and M.S. degree from K-State, in 1934 and 1939.

He served on the faculties of the Universities of Illinois and Connecticut and was a senior marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture before joining the K-State faculty in 1945.

The funeral is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery.

Reading Class Students Asked To Meet Tonight

Students enrolled in the independent reading class organized last spring are asked to report to Denison 113A, 7:30 tonight.

Six books were assigned to be read during the summer. Three two-hour seminars will be conducted on these books followed by three two-hour exams.

Series Subscription Campaign To Begin at Friday's Carnival

The annual student subscription sales campaign for the Manhattan Artist Series, sponsored by Associated Women Students, will begin Friday at the Activities Carnival in the Union ballroom.

The Artist Series, now in its 22nd season, offers five attractions instead of the customary four. A 75-voice male National Swedish Chorus, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Ralph Votapek, American pianist, Mary Curtis-Verna, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and a string ensemble from Yugoslavia will perform this season.

The goal of this year's campaign is \$2,000 in student subscriptions, according to Luther

Leavengood, music department head, manager of the series.

Student subscription prices, which include reserved seat tickets for all attractions, are \$4.75, \$3.75, and \$2.25.

Students may obtain a 50 per cent discount if subscriptions are purchased from student representatives in organized houses before Oct. 13.

The cultural committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) will cooperate in the campaign by selling subscriptions in its booth at the activities carnival.

Complimentary subscriptions will be given to the three student representatives who sell the most student subscriptions, Leavengood said.



Photo by Rick Solberg

NEW CLASSROOM—Phil Rogers, AR 5, and Jurij Ozga, AR 4, use Ozga's car as their drawing table to sketch designs for a fountain for the area in back of the Union. The sketch is an assigned problem for their sketching class.

Talk Slows Progress

NEW organizations and activities are founded. Old clubs make plans to sponsor their traditional activities. The 1964-65 college year is beginning to move. And next fall K-State will add another "this was the year that was," to its growing history.

The Activities Carnival, Friday evening, will bring many members into the midst of the numerous clubs and organizations here.

With these members will come new ideas brought from countless experiences and varied backgrounds. The ideas originate from all parts of the state and nation.

Discussions will be long. And they will get longer as each member expresses his idea three or four times. Meetings will grow long and drawn out.

Soon interest will fade and membership will dwindle because the club or organization is too time consuming.

And in the final analysis many of the hopes and plans of action will end up as talk and hot air in place of accomplishment.

NOW is the time to shorten the discussions and pave the way for action.

At its last meeting Student Senate adopted a time limit rule for its meetings. Such a rule plus good parliamentary practices can be the crutch upon which every organization on this campus can wager actual accomplishment.

But alas, time limit rules and discussion limitation suggestions are good only if they are practiced by each member of the organization.

The year can be one of accomplishment only if persons will remember to think first and talk later.—jh

The Kansas State Collegian

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Foreign Commentary

British Learn Whoop-la, American Style Politics

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

LONDON—Britons, whose respect for tradition includes a generally restrained approach to politics, are getting an introduction to political whoop-la, American style.

LABOR party leader Harold Wilson gave the country a taste of it at Wembley at the party's national rally kicking off a campaign which will end in general elections Oct. 15.

It could have been the Democrats in Atlantic City or the Republicans in San Francisco.

Spectator seats rose tier on tier to the cavernous roof of huge Empire Pool.

SPOTLIGHTS played upon the stage where African dancers performed and Humphrey Lyttelton's band played a blues number entitled "Thirteen Wasted Years."

In the eye of this political hurricane stood the round and slightly crumpled figure of Wilson who hopes after the elections to take over the prime minister's job from his Conservative opponent Sir Alec Douglas Hume.

What this country needs, he boomed over the auditorium loudspeaker system, is a government of men with "fire in their bellies and humanity in their hearts."

Wilson's speech is described as "presidential style." But if British newspapers could compare the rally and Wilson's style to U.S. politics, there remain important differences.

IN BRITAIN, a candidate "stands" for office. He does not "run."

And those two words alone mark a sharp contrast.

For by tradition, the British candidate avoids personal slurs against his opponent.

Sir Alex set the stage for the Conservative campaign by saying:

"I SHALL NOT indulge in personalities, nor do I challenge in any way the sincerity of the Socialist leaders."

But then the dig: "But their manifesto is a menu without prices."

How Britons are to react to Wilson's new campaign techniques will have to await the final proof of election day.

Color K-State

Campus Coloring Book is furnished to students with due respects from the Collegian staff.

See the parking lots—color them crowded.

See the grass—color it green with brown streaks.

See the library—color it void of people and books.

See the Pershing Rifles—color them "gun"-ho.

SEE the football team—color them winning (we hope).

See the University Auditorium—(don't waste your crayon).

See the Army ROTC Boys—color them drab green.

See the Union—color the posts with clashing crayons.

See Angel Flight—color them "stacked."

See Anderson Hall—color its "leaning" tradition.

See the Air Force ROTC—color wings only.

See all the married males—color them "draft dodgers."

See the artist—color him by number.

SEE JUSTIN hall—color it homey.

See the college whistle—color it shrill.

See Student Senate—color it "tabled."

See campus traffic—scribble it a mess.

See the architects—color them with a straight-edge.

See the student body president—color him "yes."

See dorm food—color it mysterious.

See the Union parking lot—color it before 7:30 or you won't have a chance.

See the University student—color him procrastinating.

See the local pub—color it frequent.

Politics

Analyst Picks California Winner

By DE VAN L. SHUMWAY
United Press International

By all odds, President Johnson should win California going away.

He has nearly everything going for him in the nation's newly-crowned most populous state.

For instance, there's registration. The final figures are not in yet, but nearly eight million persons are expected to be registered to vote on Nov. 3. And nearly five million of those will be Democrats.

THE POLLS reflect Johnson's lead. They show him ahead of Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater by amounts ranging generally around 60-40, more or less.

But a couple of factors are worrying the state's Democrats, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the President's campaign chief.

One is this: The last Democrat to carry California was Harry S. Truman back in 1948. This state was his biggest win on the way to re-election. And then he barely made it. With nearly four million votes cast, he got the state's electoral votes by a pencil-thin 17,865 margin.

Since then, California has gone for Republicans—Dwight D. Eisenhower twice and Richard M. Nixon, whose home town used to be Whittier, Calif.

NIXON edged John F. Kennedy by 35,623 votes in a tally that took a week to count. The absentee votes won it for the former vice president.

Another problem for Johnson's California lieutenants is that the President's voting strength is

untried while Goldwater has already run in this state once this year.

The Arizona conservative scored his most important win—one that carried him to the mid-July GOP national convention in San Francisco in a winning mood—in California's June GOP presidential primary election.

THE DEMOCRATS fell behind an uncommitted delegation headed by Brown, who easily turned aside a challenge by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty. Actually, the delegation was 100 per cent for Johnson.

But Goldwater met New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in a head-to-head clash for California's 86 GOP convention votes. And he won—just barely.

Although the GOP standard-bearer carried only 14 of the state's 58 counties, they were the big ones. With more than two million GOP votes cast, Goldwater's victory margin was 68,350.

Two other fights share the spotlight with the Johnson-Goldwater battle for California's 40 electoral votes—and both could affect the outcome.

U.S. SEN. Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to two presidents, is running hard for election to a full six-year term in the Senate. He was appointed to the five-month unexpired term of the late Clair Engle, after winning the Democratic nomination in the primary.

His Republican challenger is George Murphy, former actor, now businessman from populous Southern California. Murphy, a conservative Republican, is campaigning primarily on charges that Salinger is a carpetbagger for returning to the state suddenly to run for the Senate after moving away.

THE POLLS show Salinger with a substantial margin—but his lead is narrowing.

Another major issue is a proposed constitutional amendment to forbid state and local legislative bodies from taking away a property owner's "absolute discretion" to dispose of his real estate in any fashion, to any one.

The amendment, proposition 14 on the Nov. 3 ballot, would nullify substantial parts of the state's open housing laws, including one approved by the 1963 Legislature.

GOVERNOR Brown has been fighting the initiative with every means at his command. At the Democratic National Convention, he tried to enlist the aid of the national party. And he was Johnson to take a stand.

Goldwater, on the other hand, takes the position that initiative is a matter that doesn't concern a man from a neighboring state.

The question is this: How much, if any, so-called white backlash vote will go to Goldwater as a result of the housing initiative.

World News

Warren Commission Report To Be Made Public Today

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON—The Warren Commission presents to President Johnson today the massive report of its investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Johnson was scheduled to meet with Chief Justice Earl Warren and the other six commission members at the White House at 11 a.m. EDT. The report will not be made public until 6:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, however.

THE PRESIDENT said Tuesday he planned to read the report carefully and take any action the commission suggests. Presidential Press Secretary George E. Reedy said there would be no amplification of the document by the White House. It will speak for itself.

The report, estimated by the White House to be "somewhat over a quarter-million words," discusses all the events surrounding the assassination last Nov. 22 at Dallas and the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin, by night club owner Jack Ruby.

IT WAS expected to recommend measures to protect the U.S. Chief Executive. One source familiar with the commission's work indicated that the report also might slap the wrists of the Dallas police, the Secret Service and the FBI.

The major finding is expected to be that Oswald acted as an individual and not as part of any conspiracy. It also is expected to conclude that Ruby was acting alone when he shot Oswald in the Dallas jail.

Senate To Vote Today

WASHINGTON—The Senate moved toward a crucial vote today on a non-binding congressional declaration on reappointment of state legislatures.

Backers hoped the outcome would break a protracted stale-

mate over the issue that has delayed adjournment of Congress.

Telegrams were sent to absent senators—both friends and foes of the substitute proposal—to assure a sizeable turnout. The showdown vote was set for no later than 2:30 p.m. EDT.

PENDING WAS a proposal expressing the "sense of Congress" that states be granted up to six months to comply with the Supreme Court's June 15 decision that both Houses of state legislatures be apportioned on a population basis.

Liberals were optimistic the non-mandatory substitute plan would win approval and end a deadlock that has tied up the Senate for 35 days. But they cautioned that much depended on rounding up absentees.

SENATE GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., sponsor of a proposal for a mandatory stay of the court ruling and avowed foe of the substitute, said: "I am predicting that everything is unpredictable."

Dirksen planned to move to table, thus kill, the substitute.

In a dramatic turnabout Wednesday, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., abandoned his support of the Dirksen-Mansfield plan that would suspend implementation of the high court's "one man, one vote" ruling for up to one year.

MANSFIELD said the Senate was stuck on dead center and reduced to "gross impotence and to a demeaning futility" by the reapportionment fight.

He said he joined in supporting the milder substitute in the hope that "the Senate will face up to this issue on this new

basis, dispose of it as quickly as possible and bring down the curtain on the 88th Congress."

THE substitute was worked out after long behind-the-scenes negotiations, led by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and other liberals.

Military Issue Revived

WASHINGTON—The politically sensitive issue of reducing U.S. military forces in Europe rose again today with disclosure that the Pentagon is studying plans to bring home 10 Air Force combat squadrons.

Nothing has been said officially about the studies, not only because they are in the tentative stage but because of both their domestic implications in an election year and their possible influence on Allies who are being pressed to upgrade their own forces.

HOWEVER, the authoritative Journal of the Armed Forces reported that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has the Joint Chiefs of Staff studying a plan for withdrawing six tactical fighter squadrons and four reconnaissance squadrons from the U.S. Air Force in Europe (USAFE).

If carried out, the cuts would amount to 33 per cent of USAFE's jet fighter squadrons, based in England and West Germany, and 50 per cent of its reconnaissance squadrons which are deployed in England, France and West Germany.

THROUGHOUT last winter, when disclosures of impending cuts were being reported, the U.S. government sought to soft-pedal the reports and, in some cases, denied them outright.

Scandal Issue Brought Up

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater today dropped the Billie Sol Estes agriculture scandal back on the administration as a companion piece to charges President Johnson used tax files to pressure campaign contributors.

He ridiculed the White House under Johnson as "the white-wash house."

THE REPUBLICAN presidential nominee raised domestic issues as an aside to steady hammering on administration military programs and accusations that "Lyndon Johnson's war" in Viet Nam is being lost because Johnson officials "have a wish-bone where they need a back-bone."

"It is up to the President to expose wrongdoing in government," Goldwater said in a speech prepared for delivery at Mason City, Iowa. "But the interim President, whose office dealt with Billie Sol, does not prefer exposure."

AS HE SPOKE, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was waiting to be notified that the bankrupt farm promoter from Pecos, Tex., has taken his fraud conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court on appeal.

After two days of barnstorming in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, the Johnson home country, Goldwater jet-hopped north to Wichita to start a central farm belt swing.

ON HIS arrival in Wichita Wednesday night, Goldwater told about 500 supporters: "We promise you a victory. I am growing more sure of this every day."

Speaking to a group of his backers in Fort Worth Wednesday, Goldwater charged the President had wrongly used tax data of the Internal Revenue Service to pressure campaign contributions from two unidentified Texans.

AT THE American Legion annual convention in Dallas, Goldwater drew applause 29 times from 6,000 legionnaires as he

accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of "mistake after mistake." He said the administration was leading the nation to "national suicide" with its military spending policies.

To suggestions of misuse of power and corruption, Goldwater added his playback of the Estes fertilizer and cotton allotment scandal that broke first in March, 1962, during the Kennedy administration.

"THE REAL key to proper administration is the attitude of the very highest officials when they are faced with evidence of corruption, mismanagement or political favoritism," Goldwater said.

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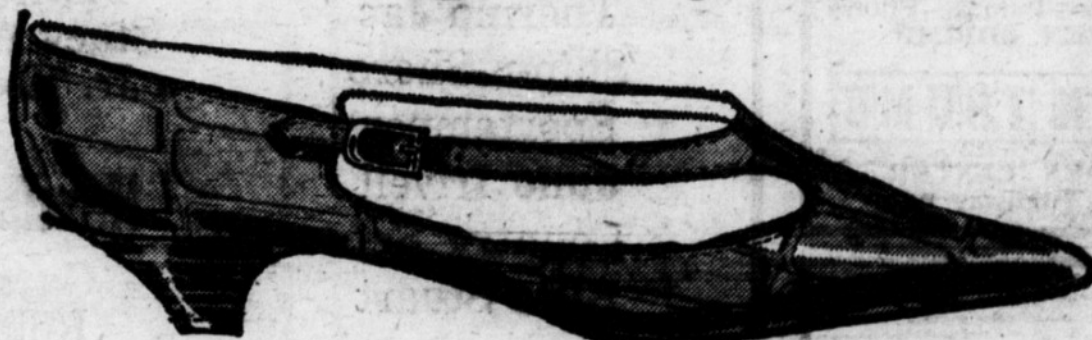
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Cupid Lingers On

Selfridge-Loomis

The pinning of Glenda Selfridge, BAA Sr, and Dudley Loomis, MTH Sr, was announced last night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Glenda is from Dighton and Dudley is from Emporia. The men of Alpha Tau Omega serenaded following the announcement.

Jetland-Otte

The pinning of Barbara Jetland, EED Sr, Arlington, Va., to Verne Otte, '64, Great Bend, was announced during August. She is a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta and he is a member of FarmHouse.

Swope-Hunziker

The marriage of Vera Swope, HT Sr, and Don Hunziker, '64, took place May 29. Vera, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Yates Center, and Don is from Selden.

Lee-Farris

The pinning of Vickie Lee, EED Jr, and Karl Farris, SED Jr, both of Manhattan, was announced last spring at Greek Work Week. Vickie is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Karl is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

K-STATE SINGERS ON USO TOUR

Singers Follow Tour Agenda With Luggage Lag, Pageant

Lost luggage, a boat trip down the Rhine, a missing singer and unexpected visitors have been components of the latest K-State Singers tour.

The 15-member group, including director William Fischer, is now on an eight-weeks European tour, its third overseas tour within the last five years. The previous trips were to military installations in the Far East.

The European trip started out September 5 to be a riot. The singers left on schedule, but 16 of their 40 pieces of luggage had to be left behind. Of these, seven were flown to Kansas City on a charter flight; the other nine were sent on a later plane.

The nine pieces caught the students before they left the United States, but the others didn't show up until after the group reached Europe.

This left drummer Dean Robinson, SED Sr, without a costume, and Leah Church, EED Sr, and Lynne Lieurance, ZOO Sr, with no personal clothes except what they were wearing on the flight. Robyn Brooks, NE So, had no shirts or shoes, but the show went on as usual.

The Singers are on a "two concerts a day" schedule, but did have a day off September 11. The troupe used the respite for a day's journey down the Rhine river.

According to Fischer, "There is as much traffic on the Rhine as on the Kansas Turnpike." The Singers have planned a week's vacation sometime during their tour through France and northern Italy.

At the beginning of the tour, the group was missing one singer. Margene Savage, EED Jr, was representing the state of Kansas in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. She left for Europe immediately after the contest and joined the group in Germany.

Two K-State students, Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Sr, and Steve Smith, GEN Sr, surprised the Singers during a concert at Bad Kissingen in Germany.

Miss Bonebrake has a scholarship to the University of Munich this year, while Smith is spending the year at Justus Liebig University at Giessen.

Other members of the Singers

are Ron Bryan, MED Sr; Sam Caughron, BPM Jr; Gary Cave, CH Jr; Polly Coombs, MA So; Janiece Fair, MED Sr, the accompanist; Marilyn Hall, MED So; Jim Harders, SED Jr; Wayne Pearson, MED Jr; and Carolyn Sanders, MED So.

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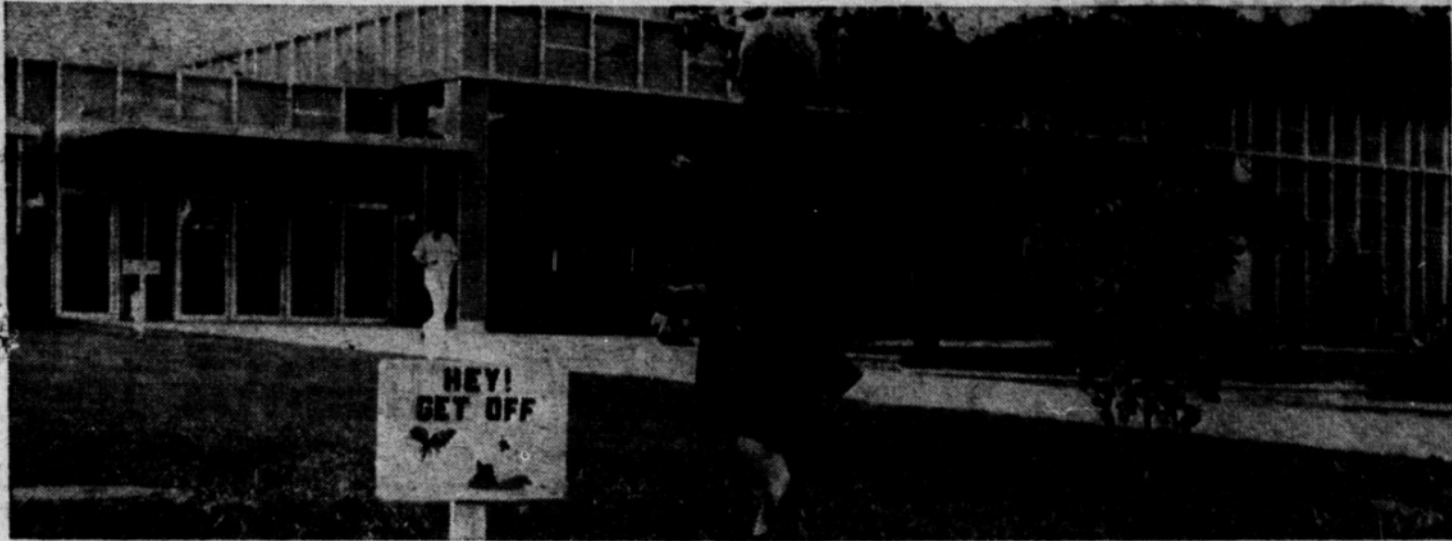


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IT'S SLOW BUT GO AROUND—A lone coed seems to have difficulty reading the brightly painted signs around Justin hall suggesting that people use the sidewalks. According to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, inspiration for the signs came last summer. "The deans got tired of looking out the window and seeing the grass wear down. Since we couldn't stand on the sidewalk and tell people to stay off the grass, we made signs," she said.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Electrolux automatic vacuum cleaners. Rug shampoos or floor wax job free at home demonstrations. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, 8-5929 or 6-4893. 6-10

Male purebred Siamese kitten. Six weeks old. Housebroken and weaned. \$10. Phone 9-2968. 1649 Fairchild. 6

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. \$15.00 up to \$50.00. 300 Colorado Street. Phone 6-8593 or 8-3473. 6-8

1964 Volkswagen, 13,000 miles. Extra sharp. Phone 9-2331. 5-7

FOR RENT

Rooms for men, second door from the campus, 1219 Thurston. Call 8-4796 after 4 p.m. 4-6

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

WANTED

Across street from campus. Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. \$40 per month and 1/2 of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. 202. JE 9-4941. 6-8

IRONINGS—10c per garment, 15c per white shirt. Close to campus. JE 9-2600. 6-8

Baby-child care wanted in my home (during day). Phone JE 9-4370. 4-6

Two roommates. \$43 a month plus 1/2 of gas and electric bill.

See Joel R. Kris, Apartment 7, Wild Cat Inn Jr. 4-8

Subscriptions for the WICHITA EAGLE. Phone 6-5306. 3-7

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings in fraternity for kitchen help. Phone JE 9-2452. 4-6

Student help wanted. Apply at dietitian's office—Putnam, Boyd and Waltheim Halls. 2-6

Kitchen boy for ATO. For details call JE 9-4323. 2-6

LOST

Pair of men's, dark-rimmed glasses in old snap-type case. Phone Gary Burgin, 6-9239. 6-7

1 pair of men's black rim glasses. Lost Friday night at the armory. Call Jake Mertz, 9-4625. 4-6

SOMETHING NEW IN MANHATTAN

Post Versalog Slide-Rule in Eisenhower Hall. Desperate. Call Jim Geringer. 9-2281. 5-7

NOTICE

Learn to fly economically in the K-State Flying Club. A few shares now available. Call 9-3481 or 8-3714. 5-9

Enrollment open for free Red Cross Course on Mother and Baby Care. Meets each Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30, Senior High. Registration ends Sept. 24. Call Mrs. E. R. Frank, 8-4293 or Red Cross Office, 8-2244. 5-6

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KIMSEY'S SHOES

Instructor To Pen Skit for Goldwater

Mrs. Louis Sherman, K-State music instructor, has been asked to write and perform a 20-minute skit to be presented at a banquet Friday evening honoring Barry Goldwater.

The banquet is a feature of the National Convention for Republican Women currently underway in Louisville, Ky.

Oct. 16 Deadline for Student Manuscripts to be used in Touchstone

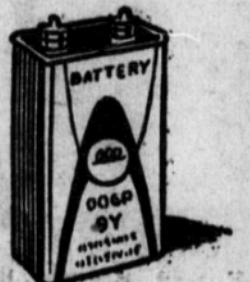
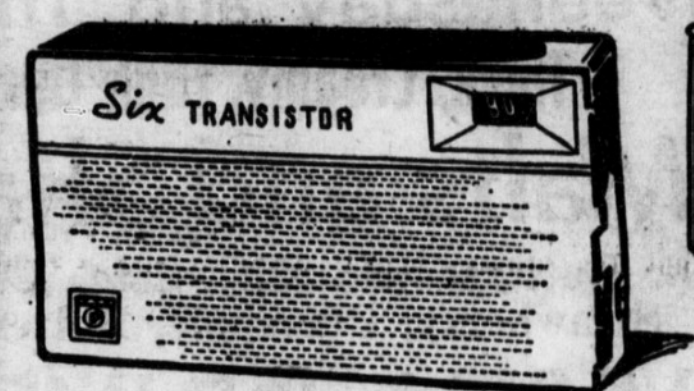
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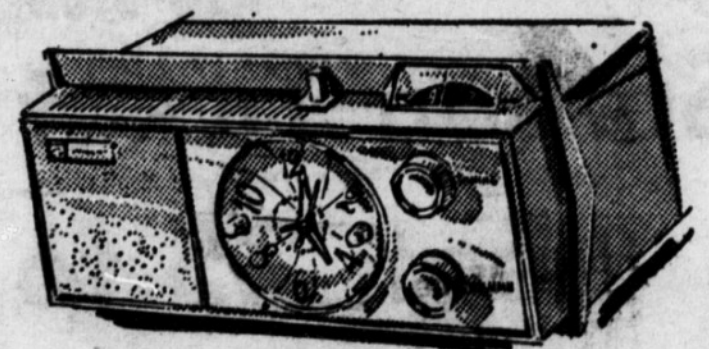
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Frosh Tackle KSU Pigskin



Photo by Bill Morris

WILD-KITTENS—K-State frosh found college football is tougher than high school play Wednesday afternoon as they went through their first scrimmage. Coach Ken LaRue greeted 80 frosh, 50 of which are on football scholarships. The team is scheduled to see their first action Oct. 16 against the Nebraska Cornhusker frosh. The team will play its second of two games on Oct. 30 against the Kansas Jayhawker frosh.

Six Big Eight Players All-America Candidates

Six Big Eight standouts have been touted by the American Football Coaches Association as potential All-America for 1964.

The six include Gale Sayers, Kansas halfback; Jim Grisham, Oklahoma fullback; Tom Vaughn, Iowa State halfback; Ralph Neely, Oklahoma tackle; Larry Kramer, Nebraska tackle; and Tony Jeter, Nebraska end.

The six were among 53 college stars regarded as prime prospects by the 500-plus members of the association.

Coaches will view slow-motion films of 1964 games before choosing the 75th annual All-America team. The eleven will be announced Nov. 28.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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October 29—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

December 10—Ralph Volapek, Pianist

March 22—Soloist Di Zagreb (String Orchestra)

April 22—Mary Curtis-Verna—Metropolitan Opera
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Football Begins For Eighty Frosh

The K-State freshman coaching staff welcomed 80 candidates, including over 50 scholarship recruits, for the initial 1964 workout on the first day of classes last week.

Ken LaRue, in his first season at the frosh helm, describes the upcoming season as an "acclimation period" for his new-comer group.

"Our main job is to habituate the freshman players with the type of football we want played at K-State," stressed LaRue. "With this type of philosophy, fundamentals will take up a lot of our practice time."

OF THE CURRENT crop that reported last Thursday, 26 are products of the Kansas prep ranks, with the others coming from 12 different states.

Missouri, Texas and Illinois represent the largest out-of-state harvests.

The Wildcat frosh will play two games during the campaign, meeting Nebraska on Oct. 16 and Kansas on Oct. 30.

Both frosh tilts will be on the Friday preceding the varsity games on Saturday between the schools.

LaRue, an end coach at K-State since head coach Doug Weaver took over in 1960, replaces Ed Dissinger, who is now an assistant on the varsity.

LaRue will be aided by Dennis Winfrey, Ralph McFillen, Ron Holm and Jim Cooper—all 1963 Wildcat players who have completed their eligibility.

THE 1964 K-STATE freshman team by positions:

END—Ken Albers, 6-0, 190; Richard Balducci, 6-0, 180; Dave Becraft, 5-10, 160; Ernie Boehner, 6-1, 185; Milan Borota, 6-1, 175; Marvin Fairbank, 5-10, 195; Benjie Hammond, 6-2, 190; Dan Lankas, 6-0, 205; Lodis Rhodes, 5-11, 180; Bill Salat, 6-4, 200; John Schofield, 5-10, 170; Andy Spotts, 6-0, 185; Art Strozler, 6-2, 195; Neal Welch, 6-4, 190.
TACKLE—Bill Bell, 6-4, 230; Carl Branson, 6-2, 226; Ken Chrane, 6-3, 215; James Etherton, 5-9, 205; Lonnie Fomby, 6-2, 215; Don Frikken, 6-3, 205; Richard Massieon, 6-0, 208; Mike O'Rourke, 6-2, 200; John Phillip, 6-4, 235; Robert Senn, 6-2, 230; Greg Vahle, 6-2, 230; Steve Weiner, 5-11, 195.
GUARD—Gary Balmer, 5-9, 193; Ron Bowen, 6-1, 185; Frank Brown, 5-10, 195; Ross Cole, 5-11, 180;

Managers To Discuss Intramurals Thursday

A meeting of all fraternity and independent sports managers will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Gymnasium 302, according to Elton Green, Intramural Director.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss intramural football, golf, tennis, handball, horseshoes, swimming and fraternity bowling.

DON'T Tamper With Your Typewriter!

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8-4241

Union Scratch Bowling Starts Today

The K-State Union Scratch League, whose eight teams will be captained by members of the K-State bowling squad, will begin sharpening their sights on the ten pins at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening.

JERRY MOCK, in charge of the league, said that as of now the league is filled to capacity.

The 32 men that comprise the league will bowl without handicap and will receive raw scores for their bowling performance.

Each man of the four man teams must have an average of 165 or better to bowl in the league and must retain this

average to stay in the league.

BOWLERS dropping below the 165 minimum are cut from the squad.

New members will be added if they can maintain the required average.

Team captains select their squad according to their averages of the preceeding year.

LAST YEAR'S league had good balance with overall team averages at 695 for the low and

700 for the high, a difference of only 5 points between, top and bottom team.

The Peterson Point System will be used in scoring.

For every 50 pins scored the team will receive one point and the team will receive one point for every game won out of the three game matches.

Collegian classifieds get results!

KELLAM'S CASUAL SHOP

427 Poynts PR 6-5318



Bennington Saddle

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up!

Always "in", always "up":
The beloved saddle shoe for casual wear. Come see our this-season taper-toed version!

\$8.99

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Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DEPARTMENT STORE
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- Blazer jacket
- Matching slacks
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the new
Young Gentry
BLAZER "QUAD"
29⁹⁵

What a deal for back-to-school! 3 - button, natural shoulder suit is carefully tailored — choose from handsome, fall tones. Contrasting extra-slacks plus coordinated reversible vest. All 4 items in durable, heatherspun rayon and acetate. What a value!

Men's Suits
Main Floor

Remember . . . You Can
CHARGE IT! at Penney's

SHOP TONITE Till **9 p.m.**

Hailstorm Damage Repair To Conclude in 60 Days

Hailstorm damage, which amounted to about \$60,000, affecting twenty K-State buildings, is expected to be repaired within 60 days.

The July 3 storm caused approximately \$1 million damage to Manhattan property.

WINDOWS were knocked out of most of the buildings, but were repaired by the physical plant. According to Randolph

Gingrich, physical plant administrator, seven contracts have been let for repair of the roof damage.

The first of seven contractors scheduled to do the work is now on campus working on Nichols gymnasium, Waters hall, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, and a physical plant garage and warehouse.

THE UNIVERSITY requested and received \$35,982 from the State Finance Council for repairs.

Ahearn Field House, Jardine Terrace buildings, Goodnow hall and food center and the Union were covered by insurance.

AHEARN, with an estimated \$10,000 damage to its gravel composition roof, was the most extensively damaged building on campus.

Roofs were blown off two units of Jardine, causing about \$18,000 of damage.

Campus Bulletin

REGISTRATION for honorary parents for Parents Day, Oct. 10, is being held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union. Any student is eligible to register his parents in the Chimes-sponsored contest.

ACAPELLA CHOIR auditions for first tenors and basses will remain open until Oct. 2. Anyone wishing to audition should contact the Music department or go to 301D in Nichols.

STUDENTS conducting the student subscription campaign for the Manhattan Artist Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 at the Union.

SOIL CONSERVATION Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in room 204 of the Union.

THE ANNUAL WATERMELON feed given by the Putnam Scholars Association will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 26. Students should meet on the front steps of Anderson Hall.

GROUPS WHO did not make an appropriation request last spring may arrange to do so by contacting Ron Hysom. Requests will be reviewed Oct. 6.

Those who didn't make an apportionment request last spring or now want to contest their tentative apportionments are requested to call Ron Hysom, student body president.

MOTORCYCLE'S first fall meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Community Center.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

This Year We Present—

- Combo every Friday and Saturday
- Private party rooms
- New "Red Room" soon to be open

Dance to "The Shadows" this Friday and Saturday

Still Plenty of Reservations Open for Friday

SKYLINE CLUB

Phone 8-5900

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Top grain leathers, expert workmanship and smart, fresh styling are a few of the reasons why gifts of Amity billfolds are always appreciated. Choose from over a dozen nationally advertised styles for men and women. Take your pick of leather and color!

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As Seen in Mademoiselle

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A low seam, tapered-toe lively little moccasin with a continental accent. It's handsewn vamp detailing and sleek lines make this a very smart accessory to all your casual clothes.

\$6.99 to \$10.99

McCall's

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Manhattan

Thursday, September 24 . . .

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Mr. Robert Butterworth Will
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Stevenson's

HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 25, 1964

NUMBER 7

Private Concerns May Build Dorms For University Use

University administrators and private business interests are discussing the construction of private capital dorms to meet the housing needs of expected enrollment increases.

ADDITIONAL men's housing will be needed next year, President James A. McCain said.

A new dorm, presently under construction north of West hall, is expected to take care of any increase in women's enrollment next fall. The dorm will house 600 women.

The proposed men's dorms would be built on Endowment Association property. The dorms would remain under the private ownership of the builder for a period between 14-16 years.

THE LAND on which the dorms would be built would be leased from the Endowment Association. Proposed sites for such dorms include land on McCain Lane south of the sorority-fraternity complex and a site north of the complex.

Parent Registration To Conclude Today

More than 160 students registered their parents for Honorary Parents Wednesday at the Chimes booth in the Union lobby. Registration will be concluded at 5 p.m. today.

Honorary parents will be selected by a drawing after the Activities Carnival at 9 p.m., Friday in the Union ballroom.

The honorary parents will be given reservations at the Holiday Inn for the weekend, will be guests at the K-State-Missouri football game and at events throughout Parents' Day, Oct. 10.

Organized houses are planning a buffet and reception for parents after the game.

ROTC Seniors Eligible for Trophy

K-State seniors in the advanced army ROTC program will compete with other students throughout the nation for the Hughes Perpetual Trophy, which will be presented for the first time this fall.

According to Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science, the trophy will be presented annually to the outstanding national ROTC graduate by the Secretary of the Army. The trophy will be displayed at the recipient's school for a period of one year, and the name of the recipient and the name of his school will be engraved on the base of the trophy.

Selection of the winner will

Men's Honorary Choose Theme for HC Previews

"Haunting Memories" is the 1964 homecoming theme selected by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Homecoming queen candidates will meet October 1 with members of Blue Key for discussion of plans for homecoming previews, October 17.

Blue Key has nominated four non-students to join three previously announced students as queen judges. Candidates will be announced as soon as the selections are confirmed, according to Kent Freeland, executive officer.

Homecoming will be Oct. 31.

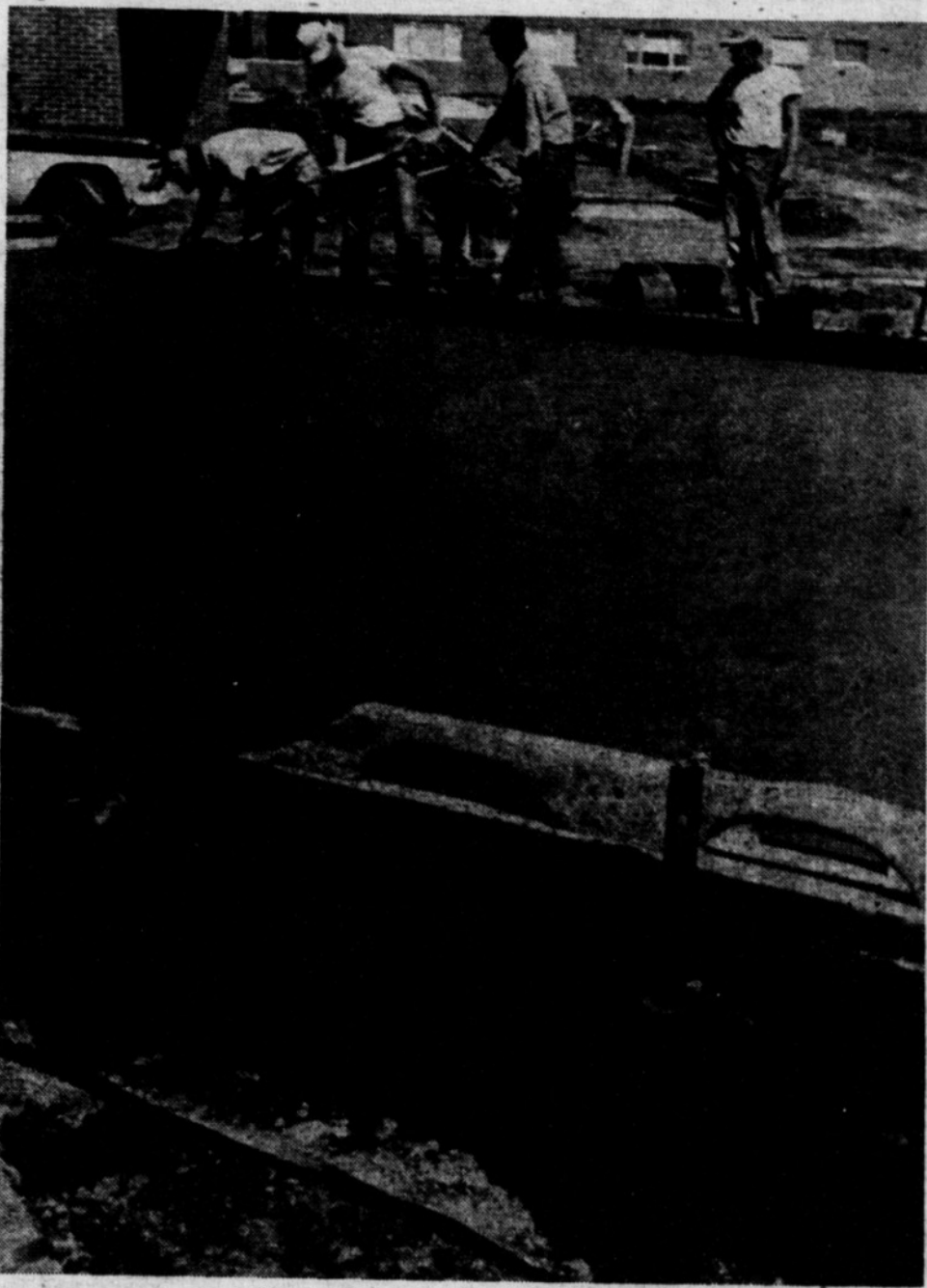


Photo by Rick Solberg

NO PARKING HERE YET—Workmen construct a drive to the new men's dorm. University plans call for an increase in parking for Goodnow hall and the new dorm in the near future. The new parking area will accommodate one-third of the residents of the two dorms.

Journalism Conference Slated

A one-day journalism conference Saturday for high school students and their advisers will be sponsored by the K-State journalism department and the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

About 400 students and ad-

visers are expected to attend sessions about newspaper and yearbook management and production beginning at 9 a.m.

K-STATE journalism faculty participating in the conference are Ralph Lashbrook, department head; C. J. Medlin, professor; Elbert Macy, associate professor;

Jack Backer, assistant professor; George Eaton, assistant professor; Paul DeWeese, assistant professor; and Roberta Applegate, assistant professor.

Chester Unruh, assistant extension editor; David Von Riesen, photographic services; Dorothy Greer, Topeka High School, and Kenneth Rock, Abilene High School, will also participate in the sessions.

Goodnow Parking Lot To Be Enlarged Soon

Parking area around Goodnow hall and its new twin dorm will soon be increased to one parking space for every three residents.

Layout and design for two new parking lots and an extension of the old Goodnow lot were approved last May by Traffic Control Board and President McCain; Dean Peters, dean of students and a member of TCB, said today.

THE OLD Goodnow lot which formerly held 80 cars has been enlarged by one-third to one-half its former size, using money from housing fees.

The two new lots, with entrances on Claflin Road and Sunset Avenue are presently being graveled and blacktopped and should be completed in two weeks, bringing the available parking to approximately 400 spaces, according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

Some men expressed hope that students who have cars but don't use them during the week will be allowed to use spaces in the Umberger and West Stadium lots.

THE PARKING problem for men's dorm residents, which last year brought complaints from them, from sororities to the north and householders to the south and west and promises of more parking space in the future from the administration, is still very much in evidence this week, as cars lined the streets surrounding the dorms.

The problem has been com-

pounded by the addition of the new men's dorm with a capacity of 600 and the food center which brings approximately 50 additional employees to that area each day.

Gingrich estimated that the two new lots would have been finished now if last minute changes in the building contract had not been made.

Five Speakers Set For Convocations

Five off-campus speakers have been scheduled for upcoming all-University convocations.

Pres. James A. McCain will address the first of the scheduled convocations Tuesday in the University auditorium. His "state of the University" message is an annual event.

John Clardi, a poet, an editor for the Saturday Review, will speak Oct. 15. Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations, is scheduled for Oct. 28.

WALTER JUDD, 1960 Republican keynoter and former Minnesota Congressman, will address the Nov. 19 convocation. Sergio Rojas, Venezuelan ambassador, is scheduled to speak March 1.

Columnist Drew Pearson is scheduled for the final convocation May 4.

University classes will not be dismissed to attend the convocations.

Regents' Professor Refutes Stereotype

By MIKE LOWE

Dudley Williams does not fit the description of an eccentric Einstein nor is he a bearded, old man with wire-rimmed glasses.

However, Dudley Williams is a physicist and, judging from his accomplishments, he is a good one.

He speaks with his native

Georgian accent—a slow drawl. By his appearance he might be regarded as average, but it is unlikely that such an accomplished man should be called such.

WILLIAMS is the first Regents' distinguished professor to be appointed to K-State.

The assignment is the result of an act established by the 1963 Kansas Legislature to bring outstanding professors to Kansas.

Leaning back at his desk, pipe clenched in his teeth, Dr. Williams discussed his work.

"I like physics because it is one of the exciting things of this age. If human activities are looked upon as humanities, science is the characteristic humanity of this age."

Williams received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of North Carolina in 1936.

He has been associated with the University of Florida, Ohio State University, the University of North Carolina and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I am also a sports fan. I used to play tennis, but have passed to the role of the spectator," he commented.

Dr. Williams has been a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Amsterdam and the University of Oxford. He was a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellow at the University of Liege in Belgium.

DURING the war he was a staff member for the Manhattan atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, New Mexico.



Photo by Leroy Towns

SOMEBODY HAS TO WIN—Students register their parents' names in the Chimes sponsored drawing to select "Honorary Parents" for Parents Day, Oct. 10. Registering, from left, Terry Schoenthaler, AED Fr; Kay Suran, EED Jr; and Robert Willer, AR 1. The Chimes member looking on is Linda Niedenthal, GEN Jr.

Book Budget Slashed

Last year the library spent the least of any Big Eight school on new library books.

This year the new book acquisitions budget was reduced another 25 per cent.

The library had been operating on a budget of \$226,965 last year, but this year it will have only \$201,965 to spend for new reference materials.

THE SLASH in the budget will not affect the number of periodicals that are available in the library. It will not affect the salaries of the library employees.

The cut will impede the library's progress in improving its stock of books, periodicals and bindings.

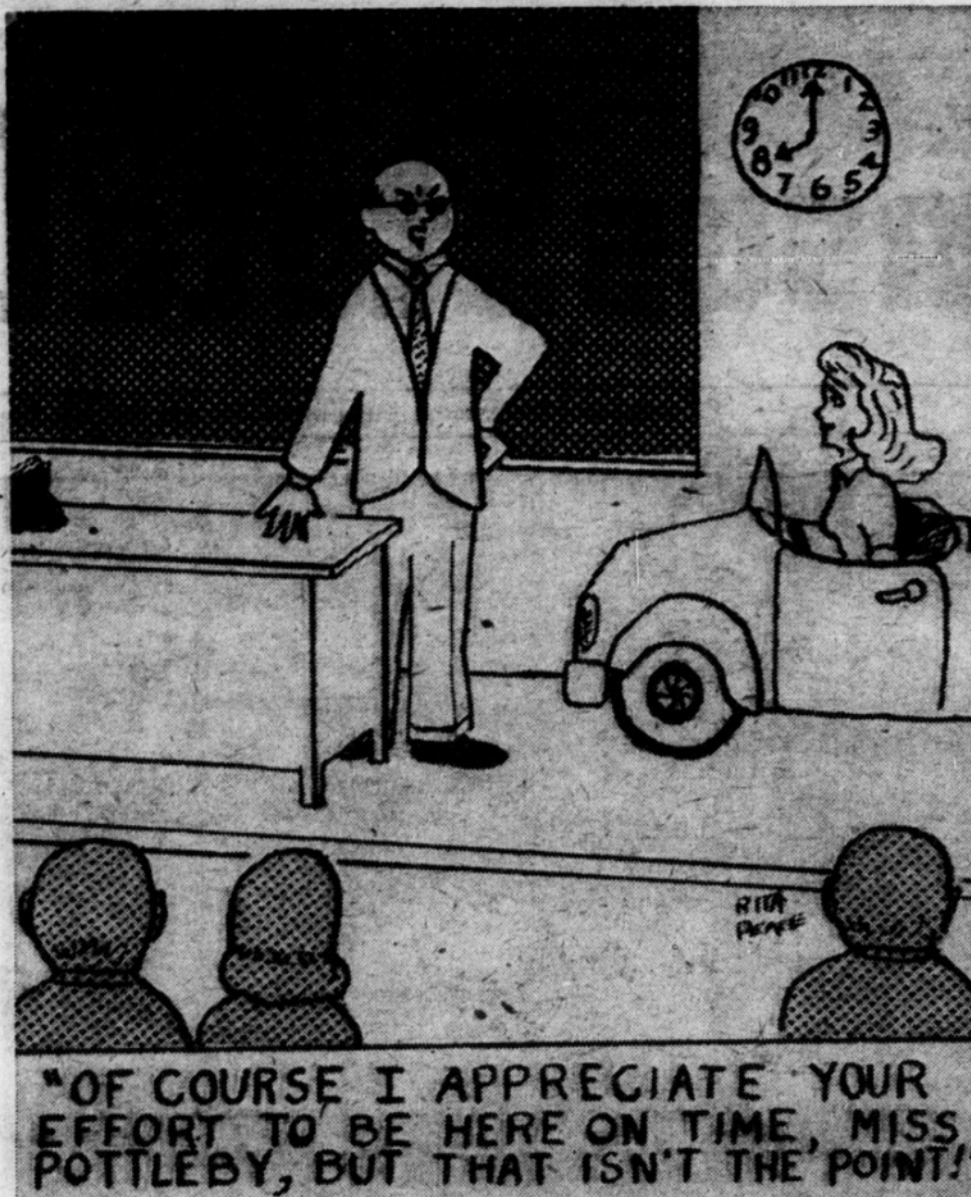
During the past five years the library's book, periodical and bindings budget has been increased from \$90,000 to \$226,000.

BEFORE the cut the library annually had been increasing its number of volumes at the rate of 30,000 books. The budget slash will decrease this figure by more than 3,000 volumes.

The books which the library had hoped to buy, included reference materials published during the past three decades. During these times the library's budget was even smaller and such books could not be purchased. These books are used mainly for faculty and graduate research work.

One of the most effective means of improving academic status of the university would be continued improvements in library references.

Future increases in appropriations to the library's book acquisition budget will make this progress possible.—jh



Weekend Ways

First off this weekend, be sure to catch the Activities Carnival in the Union Main Ballroom. Sixty-eight organizations will have booths from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and from 9 to 12 midnight there will be a street dance between the Union and Seaton hall featuring the "Raging Regatta's."

STARTING TONIGHT at the Campus will be "Honeymoon Hotel." "A Shot in the Dark" will end its engagement at the Wareham tonight with "The New Interns" starring Inger Stevens, who incidentally originally is from Manhattan, starting Saturday.

Friday night at the Sky-Vue "Hatori" and "Donovan's Reef" will show with "Hatori" being joined on Saturday by "The Castilian's" and "Captain Sindbad." Playing Sunday will be "Fun in Acapulco" and "Girls, Girls, Girls" with Elvis Presley.

If dancing is your desire, catch "The Wanderer's" at Don's, "The Sierra's" at the Rainbow or "The Shadow's" at the Skyline.

OR if dancing isn't your desire . . . —fw

Politics

'Muddy Season' Is Here Again

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

Politicians involved in the presidential campaign are beginning to behave like politicians.

This displeases other politicians who believe if there is mud to be slung, it should be cleaned up.

ANY STUDENT of campaign '64 knows for example, that Sen. Barry M. Goldwater has called President Johnson a liar. The Chief Executive in turn obviously regards his opponent as a "raving, ranting demagogue."

Rep. William E. Miller, the Republican vice presidential candidate, has accused the Johnson administration of "Gestapo-state methods" and of dealing in "sleazy, unsubstantiated smears."

MILLER'S opposite number, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, says the Republicans are pushing a new version of four freedoms, including "the freedom to be sick . . . the freedom to be hungry."

These and other less-than-affectionate cross-references by the major candidates Wednesday led Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S. D., to cry out in the Senate

against both sides. He pleaded with Johnson and Goldwater to stop "cheap and dirty" language.

"What kind of madness has overtaken these candidates for office?" asked Mundt, who normally yields to few in his partisanship.

"We all know in our hearts that Barry Goldwater is not a raving, ranting demagogue just as we know that President Johnson is not a crook."

ACTUALLY this sort of thing happens in every national political campaign. The unusual aspect this year is that it became so bitter so soon. Cries of liar and warmonger ordinarily are not heard from the principals until about mid-October.

What gives the current name-calling a rather quaint quality is that only a short time ago leaders of both camps cast their eyes heavenward and vowed to avoid mud-slinging.

On Sept. 11 the Democratic and Republican national chairmen, John M. Bailey and Dean Burch, jointly endorsed a code of fair campaign practices and signed a pledge to keep the campaign clean.

THE CODE since has proved to be quite flexible and this is what led Mundt to cast himself Wednesday in the role of Mr. Clean for '64.

The South Dakota senator said the campaign conducted by Johnson, Goldwater and their running mates was "an insult to the intelligence of the American voters."

Mundt was not the first to be distressed by what the senator called the current "low-level schoolyard campaign."

Only last week, Dean Francis Sayre of the Washington National Cathedral said in effect that neither candidate was fit for the presidency. The Dean's bishop jumped him on that one, and Mundt added to that tender situation by saying a pulpit was not a place from which "to throw mud."

All this with the balloting still almost six weeks away.

The Kansas State Collegian

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From Abroad

Singers Find Cold War Serious Thing

(Editor's note—The K-State Singers currently are entertaining people in Europe, where the group is on a good will tour. William Fischer, Singers' director and associate professor of music, writes of the group's experiences.)

K-STATE SINGERS, now in the midst of an eight week tour to entertain American troops in Germany, France and Northern Italy, got a first hand impression of the Cold War this past Sunday. But let William Fischer, their director, tell the story in his own words:

Yesterday (Sept. 21) we had a full day. We performed at two security camps about 130 miles from Nurnberg. The afternoon show was at Camp Gates, which is only a hop, skip and jump from the Czech border.

"We gave our performance before 50 per cent of the garrison (the other half being on duty) . . . And a most enthusiastic audience they were!"

"AFTER THE SHOW, two young Lieutenants took us to see an observation post right here on the neutral zone. It was located in an old castle (Burg Hohenberg) which is right on the line marking our 50 metre neutral zone. We could look out over the peaceful farm lands and easily see the Czech observation post and the electrified fence (5,000 volts) on the edge of their 50 metre neutral zone. And for the first time, I think, the kids really began to understand that this Cold War is a serious thing.

"We stayed at the Observation Post for half an hour or so and then went back to Camp Gates for dinner—after which we boarded the bus to take off for our second show.

"Just before we left, one of the lieutenants got off the bus and made a little speech. He said: 'You've been thanking me for the tour and dinner—now I want to thank you people for coming

way out here to do a show for a bunch of lonely G.I.'s.

These fellows have to stay at this isolated post for 6 to 8 weeks at a time, and they can't leave for anything. Half the time they are on duty, and the rest of the time they are on alert. So, believe me, they really appreciated seeing some good looking American girls and watching a fine show."

In the background, we could see the various materials of war, the fences and, in our mind's eye, the border not too far in the distance. I know we all could feel the importance of such men as those at Camp Gates and the other places just like it around the world.

"It was getting dark as we drove away from the camp, and the temperature must have been in the low 50's. For several minutes there was silence on the bus (a decidedly unusual condition). Then someone started to sing 'This Is My Country' very softly.

PRETTY QUICKLY all the kids were singing it. And they followed that song with 'America' and 'America, the Beautiful' and then 'The Star Spangled Banner.' And I felt proud of them because they were responding to a very honest and sincere emotion. Under certain circumstances, this could have been corny, or perhaps halfway apologetic. But, to me, it was impressive.

And it proves that no matter how sophisticated the present generation tries to act, they still love their country and the ideals for which it stands.

"And if I don't remember anything else about this European tour, I know I shall always have a vivid recollection of that soft, but sincere, rendition of 'This Is My Country'."

World News

Senate Breaks Logjam

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON—With a six-week logjam over reapportionment broken in the Senate, Congress appeared launched today on a final stampede toward adjournment.

There was serious talk of closing up shop for the year by the end of next week.

The Senate finally approved a non-binding "sense of Congress" compromise Thursday on reapportionment of state legislatures as a rider to its long-delayed foreign aid authorization bill.

IT THEN staved off an effort to table—and thus kill—the compromise and the biggest apparent hurdle to adjournment was cleared.

Like water pouring through a broken dam, legislation began to move. The Senate rushed the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill to

passage, approved scores of pending nominations and passed 56 non-controversial bills before quitting for the night.

THE SENATE returned to work today on President Johnson's Appalachia bill, which the Chief Executive was reported to want badly for the election campaign.

Workers Choose Party

ATLANTIC CITY—The United Steelworkers of America ended their convention here today with determination to elect the Democratic party ticket in November and obtain for steelworkers "total job security" in contract negotiations next year.

The delegates to the 12th biennial constitutional convention endorsed President Johnson and his running mate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, when the President

flew here to address them on Tuesday.

The resolutions committee of the convention Thursday introduced a program which David J. McDonald, president of the 1.2 million member union, hinted at during opening ceremonies Monday. The plan would provide "complete career security" for permanent employees in the steel industry.

MCDONALD SAID the program "means that once a 'steel-worker becomes a permanent employee of a corporation he must have complete career security, as other career people do. He must be considered a permanent part of that industry in which he is employed until he is honorably retired at a decent pension."

He said he had no target date for implementation of the career plan and has not talked of it to steel company representatives.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

K-State Flying Club share. For information call Dick Duesberg, JE 9-3504, 1729 Laramie. 7-9

'58 Taunus (German Ford) wagon. Economical; must sell. See at Quality Texaco, Highway 24 in West Loop or call 9-9880. 7-9

Electrolux automatic vacuum cleaners. Rug shampoos or floor wax job free at home demonstrations. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, 8-5929 or 6-4893. 6-10

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. \$15.00 up to \$50.00. 300 Colorado Street. Phone 6-8593 or 8-3473. 6-8

1964 Volkswagen, 13,000 miles. Extra sharp. Phone 9-2331. 5-7

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 9-7831. 1-11

One half of double room with Junior in Commerce. Also apartment for two men. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 7-11

WANTED

Across street from campus. Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. \$40 per month and 1/2 of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. 202. JE 9-4941. 6-8

IRONINGS—10c per garment, 15c per white shirt. Close to campus. JE 9-2600. 6-8

Two roommates. \$43 a month plus 1/2 of gas and electric bill. See Joel R. Kris, Apartment 7, Wild Cat Inn Jr. 4-8

Subscriptions for the WICHITA EAGLE. Phone 6-5306. 3-7

LOST

Silver ring with four bangles on link. Novelty, easy to identify. Sentimental gift from Pakistan. Please, return it to me! Jody 8-3001, 1208 Laramie. 7

Pair of men's, dark-rimmed glasses in old snap-type case. Phone Gary Burgin, 6-9239. 6-7

1 pair of men's black rim glasses. Lost Friday night at the armory. Call Jake Mertz, 9-4625. 4-6

Post Versalog Slide-Rule in Eisenhower Hall. Desperate. Call Jim Geringer. 9-2281. 5-7

NOTICE

Learn to fly economically in the K-State Flying Club. A few shares now available. Call 9-3481 or 8-3714. 5-9

Methodists!

Worship Each Sunday at ALL FAITHS CHAPEL...

(on the campus... rides from girls' dorms)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The World I Never Made"
Rev. Warren Rempel

Sundays at Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
1. Theological Forum: "Beginnings in Theology"
2. Study Group: "Honest to God"
3. Wesley Weds (Married Couples)

4:00 p.m. Campfire
(Meet at Wesley)
Drama "Suddenly Last Summer"

Wednesdays at Wesley Foundation
4:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursdays at Wesley Foundation
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice Wesley Singers

The Methodist Church on the Campus
Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

Ph. 9-2661

Welcome Students!

Hamburgers	15c
Cheeseburgers	19c
French Fries	12c
Creamy Shakes	20c
1/2 Chicken—4 pieces	\$1.25
1/2 Chicken—2 pieces	70c
Pork Tenders	35c
Fish Sandwich	30c

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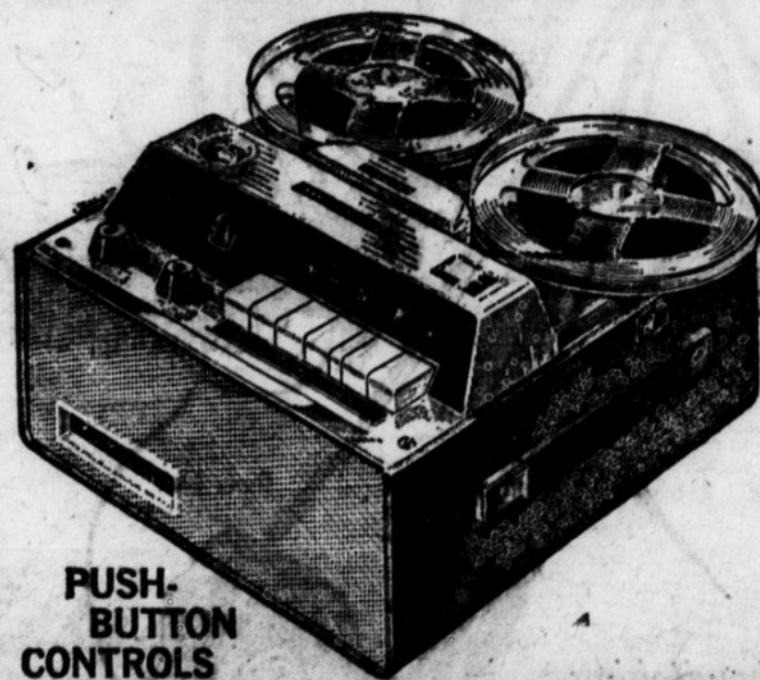
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Rempel Mixes Work, Travel During Busy Japanese Trip

Work, study and travel were the feature components of a "living laboratory in international relations," said Dr. Warren Rempel, director of Wesley Foundation.

DR. REMPEL, his wife, their three children, and six American college students have returned from a summer workcamp in Japan sponsored by Wesley Foundation and the Student Christian Federation at K-State.

Plans for the trip began to materialize two years ago when Dr. Rempel's sister and brother-in-law, Methodist missionaries in Japan, returned to the states on furlough and helped set up the workcamp.

Janet Janssen, BOT Jr, Margaret Wilson, '64 graduate, and a group of four other students from New Mexico and California set sail for Japan with the Rempels in June.

MISS WILSON did not return at the end of the summer and is currently working in Japan at the Nagasaki Girls School.

The group began acquiring knowledge of Japanese ways of life aboard the President Cleveland which carried many Asian students and faculty members traveling between their universities and homes.

Language classes were held each morning, along with seminars on customs and culture, with persons from Korea, Japan and Hong Kong.

AFTER A WEEK of travel in western Japan, the Americans went to Korea where they visited

rural life and Korean villages, as well as larger cities such as Seoul.

"We were attempting to understand some of the social and economic problems of Korea and the ways the church is trying to meet specific needs," explained Dr. Rempel.

The group then returned to Kuga, Japan, a few miles southwest of Hiroshima where the workcamp was located. Sixteen Japanese students filled out the rest of the workcamp crew.

A PIG FARM owned by the church and used to help finance local pastors and mission churches was the site.

"We poured concrete floors for pig houses, roofed buildings, built farrowing sheds and laid one-half mile of pipe line up the side of the mountain," related Dr. Rempel.

"A tremendous friendship can develop out of a struggle to get Americans to appreciate raw octopus," said Dr. Rempel.

"We ate principally a Japanese diet where breakfast might include rice, seaweed, chopped cabbage, tomato, a fish soup and tea to which we added toast, coffee, jelly and peanut butter."

DISCUSSIONS ON religion, the meaning of Christian faith, and race problems in America and Japan were another feature of the workcamp.

The race problem was a mutual affair since there are patterns of segregation in the Japanese culture between Koreans

and the Japanese or between the socially out-caste groups in the society.

Living in typical Japanese style, they found bathing unique as everyone washes while on the outside of the tub and then hops into a large tub of practically scalding water. Bathing in Japan is a real social event and there is time for leisurely conversation.

TIME WAS SPENT talking about dating, courtship and marriage customs. Dr. Rempel reported that young people in Japan desire a romantic type marriage as found in Western cultures, but traditional ways make it difficult to establish dating patterns.

Dr. Rempel recalled the glamour and various personalities of Japan, a country which is quite Westernized outwardly but is experiencing problems in converting old cultural patterns to a more modern way of life.

"However, Japan has done remarkably well in retaining the graciousness of her many traditions and the dignity which characterizes so much of her social life," he concluded.

Vows Exchanged

Billinger-Cook

July 11 was the wedding date of Heidi Billinger, '64, and Larry Cook, both of Wichita. Heidi is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Larry is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mansfield-Davidson

Marie Mansfield, '64, and Michael Davidson, AR 5, were married July 26. Marie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Both are from Manhattan.

Klinger-Matthews

August 29 was the wedding date of Diane Klinger, AEC So, and Jon Matthews. Diane is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Both are from Ashland.

Roop-Gracey

Betty Jo Roop, EED Sr, and Rodger Gracey, '64, were married Sept. 20. Betty Jo is a Pi Beta Phi from Ford and Rodger is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Kingman.

Heyl-Moss

The marriage of Penny Heyl, '64, and Max Moss, VM Jr, took place Aug. 17. Penny, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is from Junction City, and Max, a member of Acacia, is from Hoxie.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

New Fall Look Arrives



Photo by Leroy Towns

BEAUTY WITH HER BEAST—Jannette Robinson, HT Jr, has been crowned the ninth Kansas Dairy Princess. The tall, brunette coed from Nashville was crowned Sept. 19, at the state fair in Hutchinson. She will represent Kansas in the national dairy princess contest in June, in Chicago.

Female Opinion Wrong States Fashion Expert

One certain way for a man to know that a color or garment is definitely wrong for him is to have a woman tell him he looks "cute" in it, says Ron Pastal, director of the National Council of Men's Fashions.

Guess what's showing in the men's shoe field for fall? Beatlemania. The British "bombshells" are bringing high heels to the attention of fashion-conscious men. These are shoes with heels a few lifts higher than the conventional.

How many suits are needed for the well-dressed man? Postal reports that the Duke of Buckingham owned 1,625 suits. "But," he adds, "I've met plenty of men with only 10 or 12 suits who easily qualified as well dressed."



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September 25, 26, 27
Friday and Saturday
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Admission 30c

It's here! Fall 1964. And along with it has arrived the well-mannered look, the "Hey, look me over!" look, that starts at the top to dominate the K-State campus fashion scene.

Speaking of starting at the top—glamour goes to the head in the latest boop-boop-a-do haircuts—the blunt-cut—and the flapperish-do, ideally created with a flare for flirting in the fall gusts.

Fashion wigs are in demand for the coed whose hectic schedule doesn't allow time for nightly coiffure remodeling. Screaming for attention this season is the big extrovertish black leather bow to be clipped casually into the back of the hair.

For a picture-pretty face on which to display that latest hair creation, the new pampered-look complexion is "way in" for the natural look.

Autumn camouflage colors, scanning the color wheel—all the way from hunt green to fawn brown or antelope tan will contribute a spark of array to the chic misses' natural look.

Even the neutral colors, usually dubbed as "non-conformists" have now been tagged "positively social" when bedazzled with the latest in fake jewelry. Camel and gray have

combined to become real charm-ers this fall.

Fall fabric designs reveal the classic trend—with plaids and paisleys predominating. Mohair and whipped cream crepe add a touch of finesse to any wardrobe when given the new Chelsea collar treatment, and mated with the jaunty jumper, a campus favorite back to reign again this fall.

The new lines emphasizing semi-fit accommodate this must. The tulip skirt—with an autumn flare, will blossom on K-State coeds soon.

Stockings go "knee-deep in glamour" this season, with styles ranging from lacey all the way to opaque.

Incidentally, these latest "zany" stocking creations will meet the hemline at the top of the knee again this fall.

For "fashion under-foot", present trends indicate the 'gator look was never greater! Many a

fashionable campus miss will clomp off to classes looking "crocodile cute" in this season's reptile invasion of the walking pump.

Running a close tie for popularity in footwear is the ever-popular moc in natural waxhide-finished leather. This shoe is a close companion to the "hep" shoulder strap bag dangling from fashion conscious coeds, shoulders all over campus.

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Woodward's
SPORTS WEAR SHOP

FIRST FLOOR

WEST SIDE



Kadlec Tutors Willie Jones

Kadlec Praises Linemen

By CHARLIE FARMER

The defensive line of the spunky Wildcat football team is made up of Bill Matan and Denby Blackwell at the ends, Willie Jones and Rich Kochera at the tackle positions, Bob Mitts and Mike Beffa at guards, and Max Martin and Charlie Cottle filling out the linebacker spots. The man who keeps these boys going at full steam is defensive line coach and former Big Seven guard in 1950, John Kadlec.

COACH KADLEC HAS the qualifications for handling this rugged job.

He played in four post-season all-star games during his brilliant MU career.

These included the 'Gator Bowl twice and the East-West and Senior Bowl games.

A native of St. Louis, Coach Kadlec has had 11 years coaching experience, several seasons were with the MU staff.

IN DEFENSIVE PRACTICE, which pits one defensive unit against another defensive unit for approximately 75 per cent of the entire squad workout, agility, running, and pursuit drills are worked to near perfection.

"Defense is a game of pursuit," said Coach Kadlec, "and a boy must be able to go to the football no matter who is in his way."

"HE MUST BE able to get to the ball fast and recover fast if there is a change in the direction in which the opponent ball carrier is going."

"The mark of a good defensive man," said Coach Kadlec, "is his ability to judge in which direction the football will be going."

"He usually does this by ob-

serving which way the opponents offensive line blocks, whether right or left.

"BOB MITTS, considered to be a very good all around lineman and who played a tremendous game against Wisconsin, has a keen sense of play direction."

"Willie Jones, Mike Beffa, Charlie Cottle, Jerry Cook, and Max Martin also have a good knack of spotting the play and ball quickly and consequently all of the boys played an outstanding game last Saturday."

Mike Beffa, an ardent hustler and hitter, was praised by Coach Kadlec for his successful job of stopping Wisconsin left guard Jon Hohman, a much heralded lineman who outweighs Beffa by 22 pounds (235 to 213).

K-State, which uses a six-man defensive line, plans its defense according to the team they will play.

THEREFORE DEFENSIVE plans or plays are changed or altered to fit a particular opponent.

Wisconsin was no exception. "Defense and pursuit were good in the game," said Coach Kadlec, with the exception of the second quarter.

In final summation of the defensive lineman, Coach Kadlec stated, "A defensive player must play with reckless abandon."

"In other words he must have no concern for himself or others—his only concern is getting to the football."

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Gilkison Injured; Out Indefinitely

Rich Gilkison, the biggest man on the K-State football team, was lost for what could be the remainder of the season Thursday after having broken a hand in Wednesday's practice.

Head coach Doug Weaver said that Gilkison, a 253-pound junior offensive center, would be out "indefinitely."

Gilkison started on offense against Wisconsin last weekend, but was ousted from his No. 1 spot by Doug Nutter early this week. He is a transfer from Highland, Kan., Junior College.

The Wildcat squad scrimmaged for an hour Thursday, working on all phases of their game.

Weaver named Bob Mitts, 204-pound defensive guard as the "Knocker of the Week" for his showing against Wisconsin.

Larry Gann* says....



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 25, 1964-6

Sports Car Rally Sunday

Drivers who wish to enter the first K-State Sports Car Club (KSSCC) rally, the "Navigator's Nightmare" are requested to contact Jim Baran, extension 505.

Baran, president of the KSSCC, said that entrants must bring a car with a working odometer, a timepiece, pencil and paper, plus other rally equipment they wish.

Entry fee is \$1.50.

Rally regulations will be distributed at 1:00 p.m. with a drivers' meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The event will be a straight time-speed-distance rally of two to three hours in length, with

instructions designed to keep the driver on the course.

Only one driver and one navigator are allowed per car, he said. Each car must be equipped with dual seat belts.

Case Bonebrake, Tennyson Collins and Jim Baran will act as rally masters. Trophies will be awarded.

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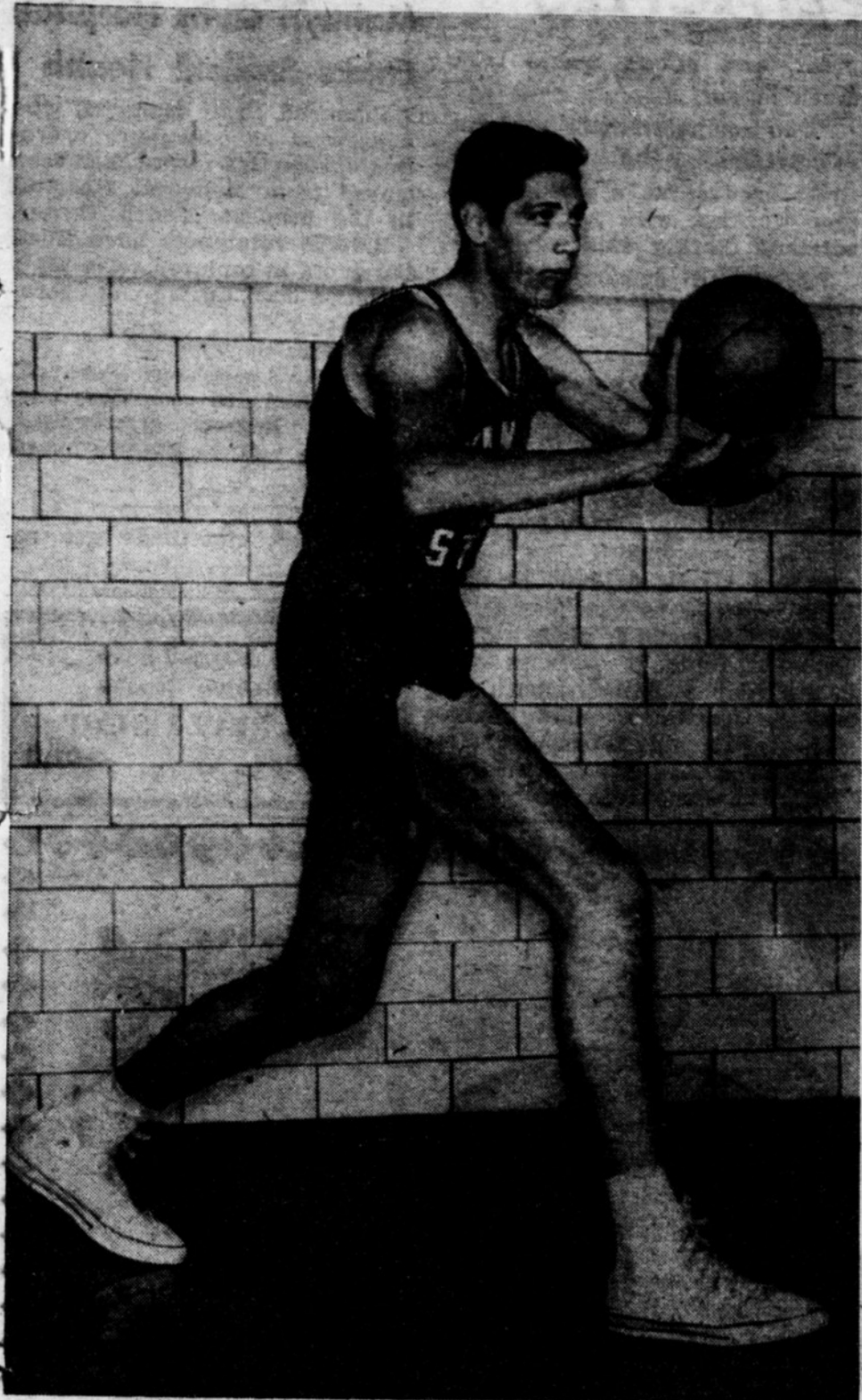


Photo by Bill Morris

TO START AT CENTER?—Nick Pino, tallest basketball player ever to enroll at K-State is among the leading candidates to fill the center position in the absence of 7-0 Roger Suttner. At 7-1, 255 pounds, Pino will be challenged by Gary Williams, 6-8 junior; Roy Smith, 6-10 and John Olson, 6-8, both held out of varsity competition last season.

Tex Undecided About 7-footer

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's answer to the Seattle space needle, 7-1 Nick Pino, has become the conversation piece of K-State basketball followers.

Whether or not the Santa Fe, N.M., product has developed enough since last season to earn a position on the varsity is the question they are asking.

HEAD BASKETBALL coach Tex Winter takes a "wait and see" attitude about the development of the 255-pound Pino.

"I just don't know," said Winter to the crucial question.

"We'll just have to wait and see how much Nick has developed this summer and see how much he responds to college play."

Winter has a particular adeptness for bringing along the skyscraper-type specimen.

One ingredient of this finesse is patience, something which the Wildcat head man has manifested previously.

"PATIENCE" CAN sometimes mean "hold out of competition for a year."

The most recent testimonial to the work of Winter with his tall players is Roger Suttner, the Ridgeway, Ill., product and the first 7-footer in K-State cage history.

Winter prescribed fundamentals aimed at improving Pino's lateral movement, jumping, timing ability and ballhandling for the summer.

"NICK HAS great hands,"

Winter said. "He could be a tremendous scorer."

He must learn to use his size better and needs work on the offensive and defensive boards."

Pino was a phenomenal scorer for St. Michael's High School in Santa Fe, scoring 1,033 points his senior year.

Dubbed "The Stick," Pino topped Wildcat frosh in scoring last season with 162 points for a 23.1 average.

TO PLAY this coming season, Pino must show improvement over last year in order to move ahead of two other "big men," Roy Smith and John Olson, Winter said.

Smith, a 6-10 holdout, is the likely choice to replace Roger Suttner, who graduated last year.

Smith could be backed up by Olson, a lanky 6-8 holdout.

Winter may also call on Gary Williams, 6-8 junior who backed up Suttner last season.

Williams, a Wildcat reserve last season, was the most explosive jumper on Winter's squad.

His explosive power was measured at 31 inches.

If Williams is not used at the center slot, Winter plans to use him at one of the other front-line positions, which was hit hard by the graduation of All-Big 8 forward Willie Murrell.



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- The Night Riders—
Wednesday, Sept. 30
Members 50c, Guests 1.00

- The Sunset Singers—
Thursday, Oct. 1
Members Free, Guests 50c

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We will accept reservations for this engagement.

Galaxie Club
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Computer Center Aids Departments

"It's this way," said Dr. S. T. Parker as he led the way through the Physical Science building basement where "the brain" is kept.

From a doorway near by, low rumbles could be heard. As Parker stepped through the doorway, the rumbles became louder. He raised his voice in order to be heard. "This is it," he said. "This is the computing center of K-State."

PARKER, director of the cen-

ter, explained over the roar of the machines that last year a new machine, an IBM 1401-1410 complex, was installed in the buildings.

The room in which he stood contained over a dozen pieces of equipment of various shapes, colors and sizes, each performing its job as part of the computer.

A SECTION about one-third of the floor is raised on which a majority of the computer machines sit.

A seven-ton air conditioner has been installed in addition to the building air conditioning to cool the room to the required 65-85 degrees Fahrenheit. Cool air is blown beneath the raised floor and is pulled through the units by fans, Parker explained.

"Actually the room is not ideal," he said. "For one thing, we need glass windows along one wall through which interested people could watch the computer at work."

He pointed to a valve near the ceiling, with a small electric fan behind it. "This helps control the relative humidity of the room," he said. "To work efficiently, magnetic tape units of the computer require humidity to be held between 40-70 percent. Wrong humidity can cause the machines to give incorrect information."

THE 1401-1410 and others, like the 1620 computer which is used for class work, averages about 450 hours of use per

month—nearly 22 hours a day, five days a week.

Another IBM 1401 is located in the office of admissions and records. The records center uses its computer to compile grade averages and to prepare students' individual records. The machine can print a list of K-State's approximately 10,000 students in 15 minutes.

"The equipment in the computer center is used for many different purposes in nearly every college and department of the university," Parker said.

TWO COURSES in computer techniques are taught by the computer center staff members, and additional courses are offered by the colleges of engineering and commerce.

Besides teaching classes in computer use, the center is occupied with data processing for student and faculty research. Many research projects would be impossible without the com-

puter, and others would take much longer.

"The computers will perform calculations 1,000 to 10,000 times as fast as a good operator working with a desk calculator," Parker said.

ELECTRON densities of crystalline solids are being studied with the aid of the computer by R. D. Dragsdorf and graduate students in physics. The computer processes data obtained by X-ray diffraction and plots the position of atoms in a crystal.

Rent for the computers and accessory equipment runs high, so every effort is made to use them as much as possible.

"The university is given a discount on rent. It costs us approximately \$6,500 a month to use the machines," said Parker as he led the way down the hall while the noises of the working "brain" became fainter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 25, 1964—8

Mahayri Quits Hospital; Enters Student Health

Mohammed Nzair Mahayri, who underwent an emergency operation earlier this month, has been moved from Memorial Hospital to the Student Health Center.

Twelve volunteers have filled the quota to replace twelve pints of blood used during the operation.

Mahayri is enrolled in two courses this semester. This will enable him to complete his master's degree in history, which he will receive in January.

Collegian classifieds get results!

The Many Looks
of Bobbie Brooks
THE STYLE SHOP
402 Poyntz 8-2161

Campus Bulletin

GROUPS WISHING to announce meeting plans in the Campus Bulletin should turn the information in to Kedzie 114 by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. Information received later than 1 p.m. will not be printed.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS wishing to attend the fall orientation program should meet in All Faiths Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

PLACEMENT orientation meeting for Arts and Sciences degree candidates is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday. The meeting, originally scheduled for room 15 in Eisenhower hall, will be held in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

STATISTICS SEMINAR scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in Calvin 18 will feature Dr. K. S. Banerjee. Coffee will be served before the meeting in Calvin hall 1.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship, will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel. "Shadow of the Boomerang" a film produced by the Billy Graham association, will be shown.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS association will have their annual watermelon feed at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Meet on the front steps of Anderson hall.

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Alan Paine

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- C. Classic v-neck lambswool pullover, saddle shoulder. Dark navy, baltic blue, fern mix, natural. \$14.95
- D. Traditional cardigan with saddle shoulder. Blue mist, olive mix, brown mix, red maple. \$18.95

All styles available in sizes 38-46

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Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 28, 1964

NUMBER 8

Estimated 5,000 Students Attend Union Carnival

More than 5,000 students attended the annual Activities Carnival Friday night.

Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said booths representing 67 clubs and honorary groups discussed activities and functions of campus organizations.

"IT APPEARED many of the organizations spent more time and thought on their booths this year," Mrs. Rumsey commented. "The ballroom was full of outstanding booths."

Several hundred couples attended the dance in the street between the Union and Seaton hall after the carnival.

THE EVENT, sponsored by Union Program Council and Student Activities Board, also had the cooperation of Manhattan merchants with a booth from Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Most organization members were overwhelmed at the number of students, Mrs. Rumsey said.

"Union committee members were very pleased at the response to applications for Union committee membership, and all of the organizations appeared to gain students interested in their activities."

CPA Scholar Receives Distinction, Scholarship

Obed Fricke, BAA Sr, has been designated the Kansas CPA Scholar for the academic year 1964-65. In addition to winning the distinction of Kansas CPA Scholar, Fricke will receive a \$500 scholarship.

The award was presented formally to Fricke during the annual meeting of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants in Topeka on Sept. 24.

The award is made possible through the Educational Foundation of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants. It is presented annually to an outstanding K-State accounting major who has indicated an intent to enter the profession of public accounting upon graduation.

Speech, English Departments Co-sponsor International Films

The departments of speech and English again are scheduled to co-sponsor a series of internationally famed films for adult audiences.

The series was a success last year in its initial season, according to Dennis Denning, speech instructor. More than 500 persons were turned down for membership in the series because of lack of room.

'Lenin and Trotsky' Film Slated Today in Union

A movie "Lenin and Trotsky" will be presented at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

The Four O'clock forum is scheduled to have its first discussion on current events, Oct. 5.

Starting Oct. 13, News and Views will bring the first movie of the series World Around Us, which is entitled "Russia and Its People."



Photo by Leroy Towns

SIGN THE LINE, PLEASE—Students sign up at a booth at Friday's Activities Carnival. Signing at the Union Personnel and Research committee booth are Alma Limes, HE Fr, at right; and Judy Heck, HE So. Seated behind the booth are, from left, Candy Rogers, EED So, and Glenn Schiffner, AEC Jr. A record number attended the Union sponsored Carnival.

National Dropout Rate

KS Ag Students Beat Odds

Are you one out of seven?

Dr. Duane Acker, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, believes agriculture students here will beat the odds predicted by many of the nation's educators that one out of two students may become a college dropout.

Acker forecasts that only one out of seven agriculture students will not complete college.

HE REPORTS a decrease of 60 per cent in voluntary dropouts last year from 1962-63, a decrease of 15 per cent in dismissals in the same time period, and an increase of eight per cent in scholastic honors.

These increases and decreases are results of an advisory program Dr. Acker introduced in the fall of 1962.

My first job when I was hired was to write dismissal letters to 92 students out of 700," said Acker. "I pulled out files on 16 high-ability students and 34 average students."

The ability ratings were compiled from high school grades and ACT scores.

"These students could have earned a college degree, but they were being dismissed because of low grades," Acker said.

ACADEMIC advisers were concerned about the high dropout rate and were hunting for ways to improve the situation.

Acker suggested: (1) having a special group of advisers, (2) training advisers, (3) having a slight increase in pay, and (4) preparing a complete file on each student for his adviser before school begins.

In the spring of 1963, Acker met with the faculty in service workshops, where a list of adviser responsibilities was developed by the advisers.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the special advisers included being acquainted with the advisee and being able to call him by name, knowing University rules, policies, and procedures which affect academic programs and activity, and exercising real judgment in guiding the student.

A list of responsibilities for the administrative officers of the agriculture school was also drawn up. This included providing information to advisers, commending and rewarding good advising, and seeing that students understand the role of the adviser.

Twenty-nine teachers, who are picked by department heads, constitute the special group of advisers. Each adviser received a file on the advisee. The advisee stays with the same adviser through his college career unless he changes curriculum.

These files contain information such as name, picture, high school transcript, grade average, class rank, ACT rank, low grade reports and a copy of an approved four-year program.

DR. ACKER goes by the

philosophy: that if the University admits students, then it should let them succeed in every way that they are willing and able.

He explained that not all students are in the school of agriculture to earn a degree.

The advisers place these few students in classes from which they will learn more about farming and when, at the end of the first or second semester they want to return home to farm, they will have gained useful knowledge.

If an agriculture student changes his major his file is sent with him to be used by his next adviser.

Dodge Leaves Today for Indian School

A Kansan leaves Manhattan today to assist India's newest agricultural university in solving some financial headaches.

GILBERT DODGE, an administrative assistant to the dean of agriculture, will spend three months in India as a consultant to the comptroller's office of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in response to the institution's request for suggestions on improved budgeting procedures.

"The new university wants suggestions in how to handle troublesome accounts—particularly those for research grants," says Dr. Vernon Larson, campus coordinator for K-State's India project.

"DODGE is qualified for this assignment because, in addition to being the fiscal administrator for K-State's India project the past six years, he also has had extensive experience working on budgets for the College of Agriculture and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station," Larson said.

The new Indian institution, Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University near Hyderabad, became a reality this summer after K-State team members had assisted the state of Andhra Pradesh

Homecoming Queen Candidates To Vie In Oct. 17 Previews

Nineteen women will vie for the title of "Homecoming Queen, 1964."

The coeds were selected last week to represent living groups. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will select five finalists after interviews and Homecoming previews, Oct. 17.

The candidates and their living groups include: Janet Janssen, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Sughrue, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Hemphill, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Walker, Chi Omega; Franco Hammel, Delta Delta Delta; Gail Tawney, Delta Zeta; Ruth Whitten, Gamma Phi Beta;

Karen Chitwood, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Darter, Kappa Delta; Gwen Woodard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rita Mundhenke, Pi Beta Phi; Patty Patton, Clovia; Joyce Hirt, Van Zile hall; Bonnie Hamilton, Waltheim hall; Deanna McCracken, Smurthwaite;

Karen Hensleigh, Boyd hall; Shirley Theis, Jardine Q; Pauline Mason, West hall and Rita Pearce, Off-Campus women.

International Geologist Scheduled for Lecture

Dr. Hiroshi Takahashi, one of the world's leading clay mineralogists, will lecture today at 4 p.m. in Thompson 109.

Takahashi, from the University of Tokyo, Japan, is visiting K-State and the University of Kansas en route to participate in a clay mineralogy conference at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the geology department here, said the lecture is not open to the general public.

"ONLY those people who have the necessary background in the structure of matter, atomic arrangement and related fields should attend," he said.

Takahashi is here by invitation of Dr. Chelikowsky. Chelikowsky said, "Such visits are valuable for improving international relations and exchanging scientific information."

ash for nearly eight years in getting a land grant type of institution established.

Among pressing problems are coordinating the financial administration of the new university, which has five outlying campuses and the responsibility for research stations through the state of Andhra Pradesh.

Kappa Sigma Requests IM Probation Removal

Kappa Sigma fraternity requested in an appeal to a recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council that the intramural probation, on which they had been placed last spring, be lifted.

The probation was the result of Kappa Sigma's failure to obtain a social permit and faculty sponsors for a house party. The appeal was denied.

The council also voted to lift the four week moratorium regarding men who went through rush week but did not pledge a fraternity.

All houses that are not full may pledge these men immediately. Those houses that are full will be required to wait the four weeks. At present there are eight fraternities with full houses.

Audience for Rumor

ANYONE with a rumor can find an audience. From such an audience the rumor grows and spreads like a cancer.

The moment that John F. Kennedy was killed a series of rumors, doubts and questions was born and immediately began to spread throughout the world.

The unwanted rumors grew as each person added his version. The result—a state of complete confusion for the population in general.

EVERYONE wanted an answer to the tragedy. And almost anyone was ready to add his two cents worth to John Q. Public's search for such an answer.

Reporters, tourists, columnists and historians swarmed into Dallas. The crowds complicated and impeded the work of police and FBI.

To the shock of the assassination was added the mystery behind Lee Harvey Oswald's death. A United States president and a world leader had been shot and the people were out to punish someone. Who was to be punished was almost more important than who had actually committed the crime.

WITH the piercing sound of a gunshot, Jack Ruby was brought into the already grotesque picture.

The growth of questions, answers and rumors gained momentum.

NOW, ten months after the assassination, the world has a quarter-million word volume to answer and to silence the rumors which have plagued the minds of many.

The Warren Commission's report is undoubtedly as complete as is humanly possible.

HOWEVER, it is doubtful that this or any report can satisfy the questions that have embedded themselves in the minds of people throughout the world.—jh



'Common Sense' Education

One of the most, if not the most, successful Activities Carnival, Friday, was attended by approximately 5,000 students.

STUDENTS jammed into the Union ballroom to learn about 67 campus organizations.

Organization members were overwhelmed at the student response to this annual event. Members lacked time enough to sell their activities.

UNION committee members were amazed at the number of applicants. More than 900 students applied for interviews for membership on 10 Union committees.

Some people might attribute this large participation to the students desire for interaction with some of his fellow students. Others might say that since there wasn't anything else interesting going on, students naturally attended.

THERE are other various and sundry reasons. But underlying these explanations is the basic idea.

Students have realized there is much more to be gained from a university than attending classes. They have learned there is more than "book learning" to an education and life for that matter.

As a member of an organization, one can be introduced to the outside academic world. Much practical experience as well as new ideas can come as a result of participation.

STUDENTS can gain common sense from close contact with individuals all working for a common goal. Besides cooperation, students learn how to work with people.

The most popular reason for attending a university is to get a degree. But besides that sheepskin, and we hope intelligence with it, students should gain intelligence through extracurricular activities.

K-STATERS have risen to this need for "outside" education, and the campus will gain much from this action.—fw

Politics

Outcome of Election Predicted

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International

Sure-thing bettors have five weeks and one day in which to get money down on the proposition that on Nov. 3 Lyndon B. Johnson will defeat Barry M. Goldwater for president.

More adventurous types can sweeten the odds with various gimmicks, riders and provisos, such as:

● Johnson will carry Maine, Vermont AND Arizona.

● Name four states outside the South that Goldwater will carry and take the money. OR—

● There won't be any election because Goldwater and William E. Miller will withdraw before election day.

There's gold in those election bets; gold, that is, for somebody. Sure-thing bettors, pun-

ditions and prophets haven't had it so good or so unanimously since 1948 when Thomas E. Dewey of New York was about to clobber President Harry S. Truman, the man nobody loved.

ELECTION day dawned sweet and clear in November, 1948. And as soon as the first votes began to trickle in from early rising New England villages, Truman took the lead over Dewey and he never fell behind.

Somebody said that Dewey had snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. That just about summed it up. No candidate since HST in 1948 ever "lost" an election so completely and so early in a campaign as has Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

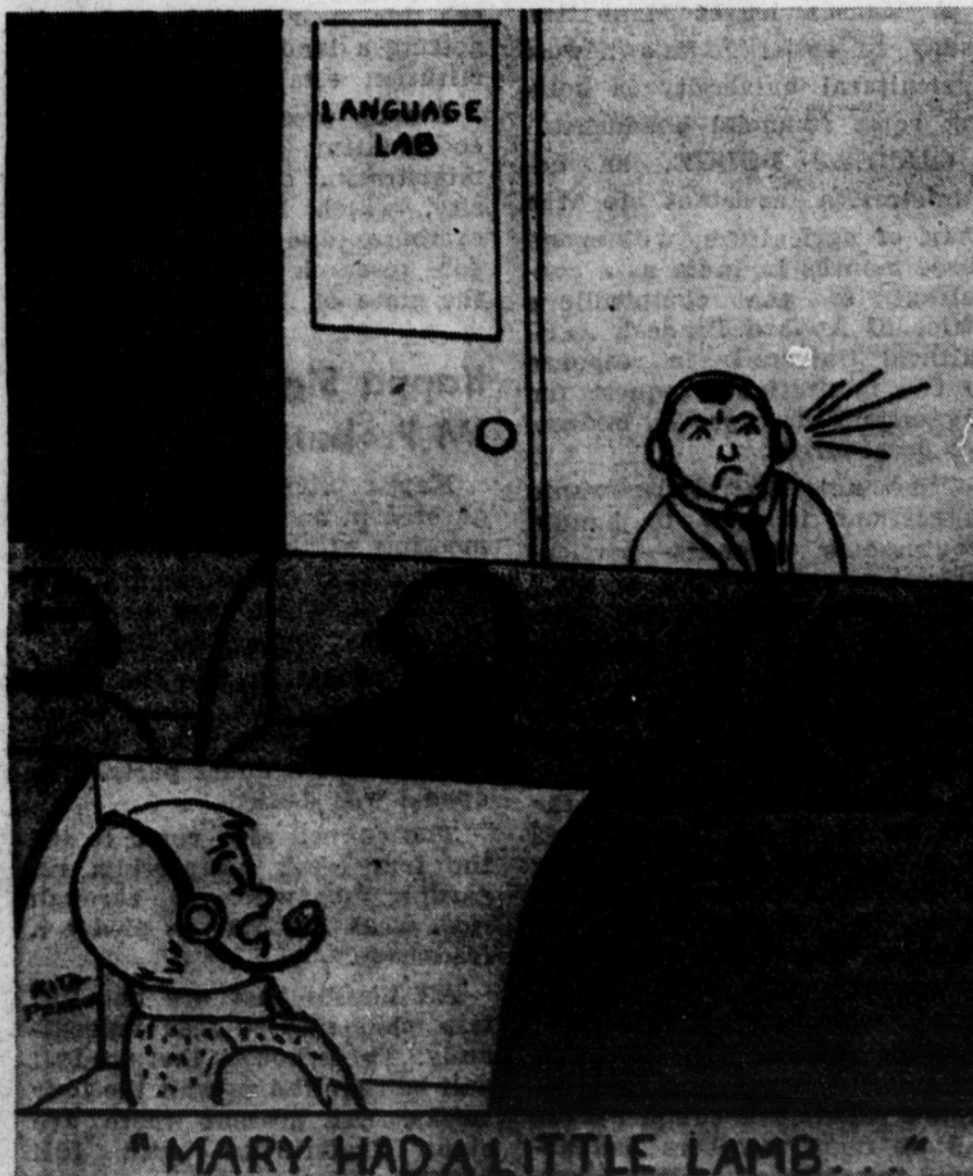
THERE COULD be comfort for Goldwater in the 1948 sage of Truman and Dewey. Dewey was kind of a holy man and, of

course, unbeatable. Everyone knew that.

Americans for Democratic Action, a lefty sodality allied with the Democratic party, was casting for alternate presidential nominees. Many of the lefties wanted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Came the convention and Truman was all but snubbed, sweating it out for hours in a cubby hole awaiting word that he had won or lost the nomination. He won it and stepped to the platform with a battle cry that caused some Republicans to blink. HST never was given much chance or, any, to be elected.

But HST was a tougher, better man than Dewey and he proved it. He split the Republican skulls from coast to coast. If HST had any advice for BMG it would be: Get tough, buster. Tough!!! Politics isn't supposed to be pretty.



Chuckles in the News

THEALE, England (UPI)—Citizens lined up with jugs and empty milk bottles last week when a truck carrying vintage port crashed and several 100-gallon casks burst. The wine retails at about \$2.80 a pint.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Southwest Pro-Johnson

Johnson, Goldwater Fight in Backyard

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater are fighting in their own backyard in the Southwest. At this stage, it looks like the President will pick up the marbles.

The only area where Sen. Goldwater has a good chance is in his own state of Arizona. Texans will go for their fellow Texan in the White House. Football rivalry aside, Oklahoma will settle for the Texan. So will New Mexico.

BUT there will be precious little coat-tail riding. The senate, gubernatorial and congressional candidates are pretty much on their own in a region where Democrats traditionally squabble among themselves and the Republicans depend more on personalities than on solid party support.

Going from west to east, it shapes up like this with the election six weeks off:

ARIZONA: Democrats and Republicans both predict victory for their presidential candidate. Traditionally, Arizona is Democratic by a 3-2 margin. But in the past few years the odds have changed. Republicans have taken recent national elections in the state.

By and large, the Republican office seekers should be a help to Goldwater on the state election totals.

NEW MEXICO: The land of enchantment is enchanted by Johnson. There is little or no civil rights or "backlash" issue here in this racially mixed state. Chances look good for a Democratic sweep.

TEXAS: Goldwater will get a lot of popular votes. But he won't pick up the 25 marbles known as Texas' electoral votes. Civil rights is an issue, particularly in East Texas. But it's still Johnson. This is his bailiwick and he proved it by shifting the state to John Kennedy in 1960.

OKLAHOMA: Also running is Bud Wilkinson who used to field the best running backs in collegiate football as coach at O-U. He's the Republican senate candidate now and he's up against able vote-getter Fred Harris, a state senator. Most knowledgeable Oklahomans call it a goal-line stand; a tossup.

The issues in Oklahoma are clouded by a major reapportionment problem. Oklahoma has a Republican governor for the first time in Henry Bellmon and he's fighting for the other GOP candidates since the governor's chair is not up for grabs.

BUT on the top level, give it to Johnson. The Oklahoma newspaper polls do.

World News

No One Wanted Oswald

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No body seemed to want Lee Harvey Oswald, not even his own mother and certainly not the Russians. And whatever Oswald wanted in life, he never found.

The Warren commission believes that, most of all, "he sought for himself a place in

history—a role as the 'great man' who would be recognized as having been in advance of his times."

HIS PLACE in history, at least, is now assured.

Why did Lee Harvey Oswald kill John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963?

JOHN CARRO, the New York probation officer for the truant and troublemaker, said: "There was nothing that would lead me to believe when I saw him at the age of 12 that there would be seeds of destruction for somebody."

The FBI knew Oswald was in Dallas before the assassination but did not regard him as a potential killer.

He was, in short, a big shot to himself and a nobody to everyone else.

Motorcade Mishap Believed Accidental

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—President Johnson aroused one of the wildest crowd scenes in his political career today as he arrived at Providence, R.I., on a 15-hour campaign swing through five New England states.

As his motorcade crawled through downtown Providence, an auto two cars behind the President burst into flames. No one was hurt. About 25 minutes before, a man was seized atop the roof of a hotel. The two incidents apparently were not linked. Persons in the motorcade said the fire apparently was caused by an overheated motor.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1960 "Bugeye" Sprite. Real nice. Call 6-8506 after 9 p.m. or at noon. 8-10

Electrolux automatic vacuum cleaners. Rug shampoos or floor wax job free at home demonstrations. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, 8-5929 or 6-8593. 6-10

K-State Flying Club share. For information call Dick Duesberg, JE 9-3504, 1729 Laramie. 7-9

'58 Taunus (German Ford) wagon. Economical; must sell. See at Quality Texaco, Highway 24 in West Loop or call 9-9880. 7-9

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. \$15.00 up to \$50.00. 300 Colorado Street. Phone 6-8593 or 8-3473. 6-8

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

One half of double room with Junior in Commerce. Also apart-

ment for two men. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 7-11

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening in fraternity for kitchen boy. For information call JE 9-2452. 8-9

WANTED

IRONINGS—10c per garment, 15c per white shirt. Close to campus. JE 9-2600. 6-8

Two roommates. \$43 a month plus 1/3 of gas and electric bill. See Joel R. Kris, Apartment 7, Wild Cat Inn Jr. 4-8

NOTICE

Learn to fly economically in the K-State Flying Club. A few shares now available. Call 9-3481 or 8-3714. 5-9

LOST

Ladies' glasses last week in Eisenhower. Phone 6-5390. 8

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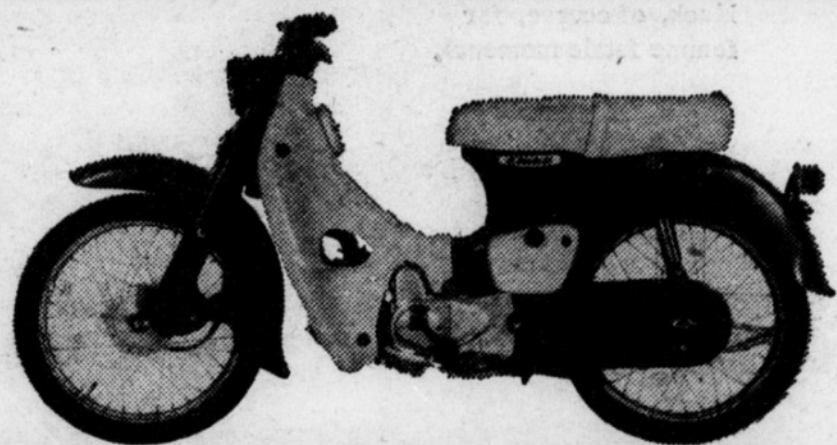
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1964-65

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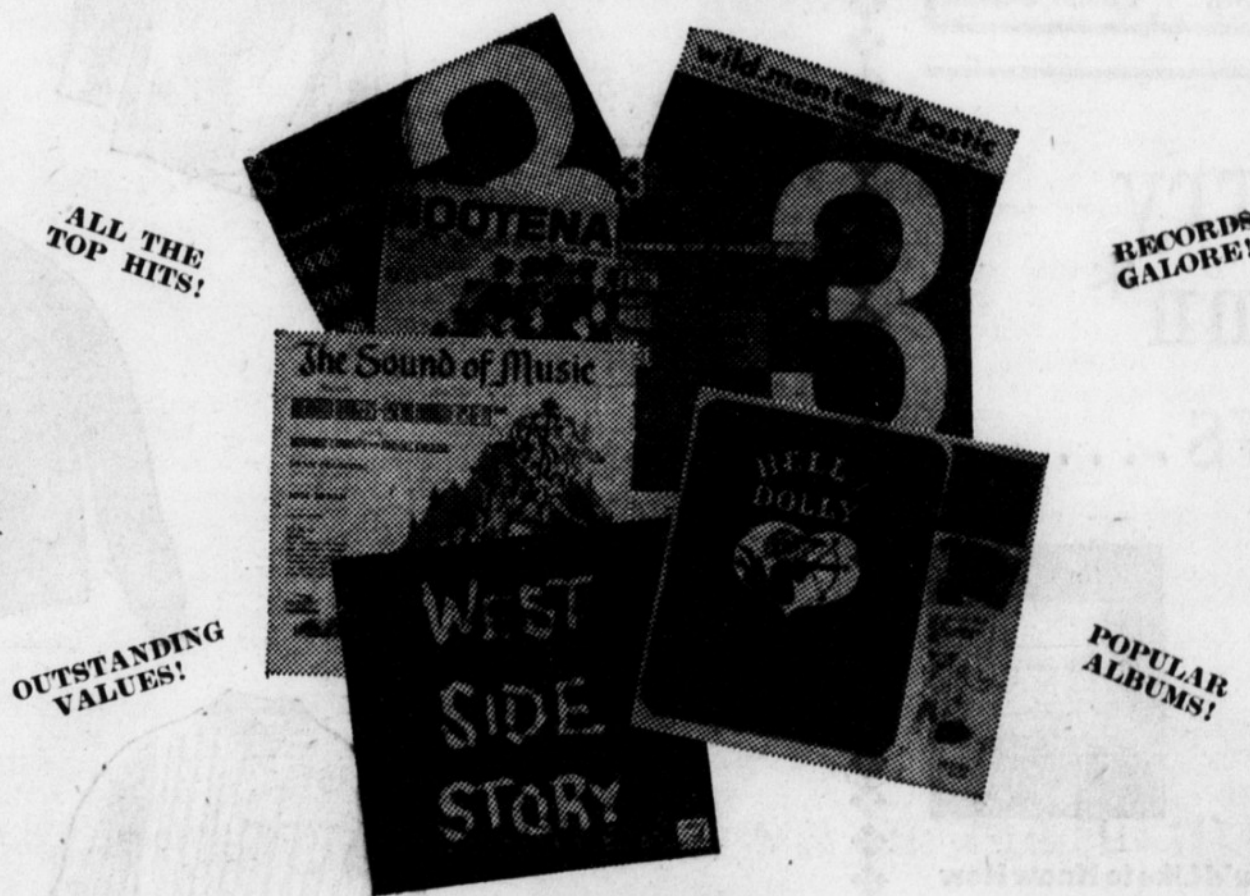
CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

wishing to be listed in the 1964-65 directory must bring information in by **Friday, Oct. 2**. Data should include, club's name, president and adviser. Deliver it to K103 or mail to Cathi Dickey, K103.

Information not in by deadline will **not** be listed in this year's directory.

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Entries in Three Sports Due at Intramural Office

Entries for intramural tennis singles, horseshoe singles and handball singles are due at the intramural office in Ahearn Gymnasium 114, today, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

Starting date for the three sports is Thursday.

GREEN ALSO said that the intramural swimming meet, originally scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday has been moved to Saturday.

He explained that due to a change from chlorine to iodine in the Nichols gym pool, the water will not be ready for the scheduled dates.

Preliminaries for the all-day event will begin at 8 a.m. The finals will start at 2 p.m.

ELEVEN cement tennis courts six of which are lighted for night play, are in use for intramural play.

One hundred and thirty men signed to play tennis last year, each furnishing his own equipment.

Phi Delta Theta's Dan Millis bested Larry Watchman of Delta Tau Delta last year to become the Fraternity division champ with Paul McBride (unattached) took the Independent division over Les Benciel of Parsons hall.

SIX LIGHTED courts—located in the northeast corner of the tennis courts area—are now available for horseshoes competition and can be used for night matches.

Sammy Somerhalder of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon captured the Fraternity division of intramural horseshoe competition with his win over Andy Kinzer of Beta Theta Pi last year.

In the Independent division Doug McLean of State House bested Chris McDiffett of the Sparks in the finals of intramural horseshoes.

HANDBALL courts are located in the lighted area of the tennis courts.

Handballs and horseshoes may be checked out at the Physical Education cage in the basement of Ahearn Gymnasium.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students.

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

Big Eight Weekend Fatal

By UPI

The Big Eight Conference, which had its share of surprises after the initial weekend of play, had the pre-season football forecasters third-guessing following games Saturday.

Oklahoma State, a seventh place pre-season pick, upended Iowa State 29-14 in the conference opener.

In other games, only Missouri won with ease—23-6 over

Utah. Nebraska was the only other winner against non-league foes—the Cornhuskers slipped past Minnesota 26-21.

Mighty Oklahoma, a pre-season title favorite, saw its possible shot at a national championship go down the drain in a 40-14 drubbing at the hands of underdog Southern California.

Kansas was smashed by Syracuse 38-6 and Colorado lost to Oregon State 14-7. K-State was idle last weekend.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, September 28, 1964-4

Workouts Start Today For Wildcat Wrestlers

All men interested in participating in freshman or varsity wrestling are requested to attend the initial workout today at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room at Ahearn Gymnasium, according to Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach.

Collegian classifieds get results!

CONGRATULATIONS

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forming you that colors
are practically endless
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collection -- including
black, of course, for
femme fatale moments.

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 29, 1964

NUMBER 9



PARTNERSHIP BY MARRIAGE—Vet Medicine students Carl and Anne Dahling, use ultrasound treatment to relieve this three-year-old Bassett hound, Belle, of pain from a disc problem, in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital here. The couple, both sixth year students, is studying in the hospital which has the latest equipment for treatment of animals. The electronic machine can be seen just behind Belle's head.

Architecture and Design

Year-old College To Expand

The College of Architecture and Design, with an enrollment of more than 500 students and 30 professionally qualified faculty members, will be one year old in October.

The Kansas Board of Regents last October approved the establishment of the college and designated state funds for improvement of existing architectural facilities, said Emil Fischer, dean of the college.

PLANS FOR adding three floors above the existing engineering lecture hall are in the preliminary stages.

Arrangements also are being made for the remodeling of the old engineering lecture hall, Fischer said.

THE ADDITION would house offices, design laboratories and other facilities which Fischer said are insufficient in the present building. Electrical engineering will occupy the first floor of the addition and architecture and design will use the next two floors.

SAB Approves Request

The Student Activities Board (SAB) approved Monday a request by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, to carry out a fund raising project.

The honorary was given permission to sell shoe polish to raise money for the annual boys' free throw contest and other "athletic, spirit boosting activities on campus."

Homecoming Floats' Rules Modified

Regulations for this year's Homecoming floats will differ slightly from those of the previous Homecoming, according to members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

The group announced today that there will be three divisions for float entries this fall: A double entry class, a single entry class and a non-competitive open class.

The first is designed for two living groups that wish to com-

bine their efforts to construct one float. The second is open to any individual living group or organization and the third is an open class offering no trophies.

ARCHITECTURE, landscape architecture, and regional planning, the three curriculums in the new school, are the three general disciplines concerned with the design of man's total said.

He said the tendency in larger schools is to bring these disciplines together so students could have closer academic association among the three fields, the prime advantage in creating a separate college of Architecture and Design.

"INCREASING demands by the public for buildings today make it necessary that students in architecture be trained to realize the necessity of working with these allied professions," Fischer said.

K-State is one of 21 colleges and universities in the United States to have a regional planning program given professional recognition by the American Institute of Planners, according to Donald White, associate professor, architecture and allied arts.

The regional planning curriculum, for graduate professional training as well as undergraduate students, in architecture and landscape architecture, is a two-year, interdisciplinary curriculum.

SEVENTEEN of the forty-seven students enrolled in the

planning curriculum are in the masters program, and several of these students are on grants from foreign governments and state departments.

There is a great need for qualified planners with a broad background in the area of city and regional planning, Fischer said.

The Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, an association of various departments of schools teaching architecture in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, has made arrangements the last two summers for architecture students in the U.S. and Europe to exchange architecture office experience between the two countries.

K-STATE was one of the universities chosen to participate both summers by the association.

This summer Stephen Sauer, AR 6, was chosen by faculty members in the College of Architecture and Design, to work for a London architecture firm.

BETTER courses and more research are available since the recent merger of the sociology and anthropology departments, Dr. Randall Hill, acting head of the new department said.

With the growing enrollment in sociology, Hill said, the merger of these two departments will make possible more clearly defined programs relating to anthropology and sociology.

The programs tie in with various interests outside the campus such as social work and institutions.

"We are now offering courses in delinquency and probation. A separate department has definite status and can work with the state department of penal institutions," Hill said.

In 1935 the sociology and business departments were combined.

"The need to set up definite programs which were geared to departmental needs was important," Hill said. "We can now study more carefully who will be able to plan and work together with which programs."

Creation of the new department resulted in separation of the economics department from sociology. Staff members who were in the economics and sociology department are now in sociology and anthropology department.

Hill said the department has increased its staff. "We are a separate administrative unit and operate on a separate budget and research program."

"Two people work on research half the time and one man is doing private full time research in anthropology on a grant."

Enrollment Costs Discussed Today

Less than 150 students and faculty members attended this year's first all-University assembly this morning.

President James A. McCain called the assembly to discuss the state of the University with students and faculty.

A "Burn the Barn" banner made its year's debut during the convocation. The sign, painted on a bedsheet, was dropped from behind the stage curtains after an alarm began to ring. The incident occurred during McCain's talk.

To protest the condition of the Auditorium, similar banners were hung in the building last year by anonymous persons.

Pres. McCain suggested three means for holding down the growing expenses of higher education without denying opportunity to all youth, or without diluting the quality of their education: increasing junior college enrollment, minimizing duplica-

tion of expensive graduate and professional programs and identifying the University with desired goals and allocate its resources accordingly.

"Of course," McCain concluded, "we cannot afford to be less than first-rate in any of our fields of study."

Dorm Drive Complete; Parking Lots Underway

Construction of a drive to the men's new dorm has been completed and is now in use.

The two new lots located along Claflin Road and Sunset Ave., are at the present time being blacktopped and graveled and should be completed in less than two weeks.

This will complete present plans for parking lots, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

Library Manual Now Available

"A Library Handbook for Undergraduate Students," which was prepared to help students use the library more effectively, has been distributed in freshman Composition I classes. The booklet is available to students at Farrell library.

TWO CHANGES in this year's library organization are described in the booklet, according to Joe Kraus, director of libraries. The booklet also contains information on how to find a book, how to check out a book, reference services and various other library procedures.

Card catalogs, located on the second floor of the building, have been separated into three catalogs, author and title catalog, subject catalog and shelf catalog.

CALL SLIPS, which are presented with a book a student wishes to borrow, have been changed to a duplicate form.

Other campus libraries include an architecture library, on third floor in the east wing of Seaton hall; a chemistry library, located on the first floor in the north end of Willard hall; a physics library, Physical Science 105 and a veterinary medicine library, Veterinary hall 114.

Library hours at Farrell Library are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Arts and Science College Promotes 7 to Professor

Seven men in the College of Arts and Sciences were promoted from associate to full professor over the summer.

Those promoted are Basil Curnutte, physics; Ralph E. Dakin, sociology; Arlin Feyerherm, statistics and statistics lab; George L. Hall, physics; Fred Higginson, English; Jerry Phares, psychology; Otto Tlemeier, zoology.

The nominations for full professorships are made by the heads of the various departments on the basis of research, service to the department, speech making and public relations, teaching ability and dedication to the field above and beyond average.

Final approval of the nominations rests with the Kansas Board of Regents, which acted July 1.

Merger Aids Two Departments

Better courses and more research are available since the recent merger of the sociology and anthropology departments, Dr. Randall Hill, acting head of the new department said.

With the growing enrollment in sociology, Hill said, the merger of these two departments will make possible more clearly defined programs relating to anthropology and sociology.

The programs tie in with various interests outside the campus such as social work and institutions.

"We are now offering courses in delinquency and probation. A separate department has definite status and can work with the state department of penal institutions," Hill said.

In 1935 the sociology and business departments were combined.

"The need to set up definite programs which were geared to departmental needs was important," Hill said. "We can now study more carefully who will be able to plan and work together with which programs."

Creation of the new department resulted in separation of the economics department from sociology. Staff members who were in the economics and sociology department are now in sociology and anthropology department.

Hill said the department has increased its staff. "We are a separate administrative unit and operate on a separate budget and research program."

"Two people work on research half the time and one man is doing private full time research in anthropology on a grant."

"We regard this as a real mark of progress in the field of anthropology and sociology," Hill said.

Night School Enrollment Drops from 1963 Total

Night school enrollment has dropped from 398 students last year to 267 this fall.

The decrease is due to soldiers from Fort Riley being unable to be present during enrollment, according to Carl Booton, evening college director.

About 7,000 soldiers from the fort are now on maneuvers in Florida.

There are 11 fewer classes being offered this fall as compared to 17 a year ago.

Booton said that 267 is not the final figure for this semester. Enrollment will continue this week.

Professors Set Pace For Student Initiative

Most students will agree that they will work harder for some instructors than they will for others regardless of what grade will be the outcome.

This is a strange thing when grades seem so important as a basis for measuring the knowledge a student has gained.

What is the principle behind this phenomena?

SOME PERSONS will say that it is the attitude of the instructor. If he shows a genuine interest in the student then the student will feel like working for him is worth while. This is partially true.

Another reason a student will have a respect for an instructor is that he will admit when he is incorrect or when he does not know something. In this case the professor is even more respected if he will try to find the correct answer to the student's question.

Probably the biggest reason, though, is that the student realizes that the instructor works hard or harder than he does for the class. This is a great incentive for the student to work. He feels that if the professor is working hard, he can't very well let him down by not doing the work he should do for the class also.

IF THE INSTRUCTOR is not working very hard at the class, the student can sense this immediately. The instructor may think that he is fooling someone, but he isn't fooling anyone.

The student takes clues from unprepared lectures. Usually when a lecture is unprepared the instructor will read passages from the book, get off the subject and grope around for the proper word.

ANOTHER CLUE is the hour exam that is expected, but never comes. We realize that making up an exam is a great deal more work than taking an exam because the instructor has to decide what the most important points in the subject are and discard the trivialities. But it is unfair to the student to refrain from giving them.

An instructor may also give himself away by not being up on the latest developments in his field. This is a cardinal sin in this day and age because in some fields things change so quickly that textbooks are out of date by the time they get into print.

We feel that the latter is the most important of the three reasons. Perhaps it is because the first two reasons will boil down into the fact that the professor will get out of his students only what he himself is putting into the class.—Daily O'Collegian



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Vice Presidency Office Empty on 16 Occasions

Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a vice president.

Since John Adams became the first vice president in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions.

Eight vice presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven vice presidents died in office. One vice president, John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, resigned in 1832 to enter the Senate.

AS VICE PRESIDENTS are chosen only in quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent Presidents the work of the vice president has become extremely important. Before it was not.

SEVERAL METHODS have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested a new vice president be picked by the President, by Congress or by the electoral college method.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the President nominate a vice president subject to the confirmation by majority votes of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

THE SENATE JUDICIARY Committee this summer approved a proposed constitutional amendment which among other things would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling a vacated vice presidency between national elections.

'Dogsled' Votes May Have Effect

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

It's difficult to imagine a more dramatic climax to a presidential election than to have the outcome decided by precincts reporting by dogsled.

But that possibility—although remote as some of Alaska's polling places—has existed ever since the 49th state was admitted to the union.

ALASKA first cast its three electoral votes in 1960 and joined its close Pacific Northwest cousins, Washington and Oregon, in favoring Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, 1964 GOP nominee, regard the 18 electoral votes of these three states—especially Washington's 9 and Oregon's 6—as vital. Washington hasn't backed a Democrat for president since 1948 when former President Harry Truman surprised the nation.

ONLY THREE Democratic presidential candidates have carried Oregon in its 104 years of statehood and the last was Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944.

TRADITIONALLY Democratic Alaska, despite its support of Nixon in 1960, was cool toward Goldwater at the GOP National Convention.

In the Oregon presidential primary, Goldwater ran third behind New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Cabot Lodge in a six-way race.

Exchange

Acacia Charges UCLA Discrimination

"Discrimination" has been charged against the University of California at Berkeley by the Acacia fraternity.

In a statement issued by Phil Cramer, editor of the fraternity's national magazine, Acacia charged the university with being "a party to unfair discrimination by granting special privileges and benefits to groups that waive their constitutional rights and coercing groups that will not waive such rights."

THE rights involved, according to Acacia, are those of freedom of religion, of association and of privacy of members.

The fraternity referred to the fact that fraternities and sororities refusing to sign a non-discriminating pledge by Sept. 1 were threatened with loss of university recognition.

ACACIA fraternity and Alpha Delta Chi sorority refused to sign the pledge and lost their status as recognized organizations.

"Acacia, which, from its founding, has not discriminated on the basis of race, creed or national origin," the statement read, "on behalf of the national fraternity system has asked the courts to clarify its rights."

Acacia sought preliminary injunction to prevent the Board of Regents from enforcing their policy. The injunction was denied by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge in August.

The fraternity still is seeking a permanent injunction, and Cramer said, "We will succeed, because we are right."

OFFICIALS at Louisiana State University are intent on reducing the mutilation of books in the University's library. Last year three students were dismissed from the University when they were caught mutilating books.

Officials said mutilation of books is "not only beneath the standards of the University, but also robs other students of a fair opportunity to use the materials."



World News

Hallucinations Prevent Ruby From Understanding Report

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL

DALLAS—Jack Ruby, a central figure in the Warren report, is too wrapped up in hallucinations to understand it, his sister said Monday.

Mrs. Eva Grant said she tried to explain the report to Ruby in his Dallas County jail cell but couldn't get through to him.

He has "hallucinations about the Jews being persecuted," she

said. "The things I say to him don't register."

RUBY IS reported to believe his killing presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald set off a nation-wide wave of retaliation against all other Jews. He once told of seeing an outraged crowd tear his own brother apart in the street outside his jail window. He has made three suicide attempts.

Attorneys who were appealing his death sentence for the slaying of Oswald, have said his mind is rapidly deteriorating in the death cell, and he is now insane, perhaps incurably.

ALTHOUGH Ruby is not allowed to listen to the radio or watch television, there were plenty of newspapers in his cell if Ruby wanted to read all about it.

Eastland, D-Miss., was not available for comment.

Also pending before the committee was a proposal to provide Secret Service protection for Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater. Committee aides said they did not know if the legislation would be considered today.

Proposals to make the assassination of a president a federal crime have been before the committee since shortly after President John F. Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963.

THE WARREN report on Kennedy's assassination revived the possibility that the Congress would act before adjournment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., indicated he felt the Senate should wait until a special committee appointed to make recommendations on the basis of the Warren report offers its suggestions.

MANSFIELD said the Senate could lay the groundwork for legislation in the final days of this session and then act early next year.

A similar desire for setting a base for next year's action Monday resulted in passage of a constitutional amendment to fill a vacancy in the office of vice president.

IN A RARE action, the Senate passed the constitutional amendment by a voice vote with less than a dozen senators on the floor.

Campus Bulletin

A CAPELLA choir auditions for first tenors and basses will remain open until Friday. Anyone wishing to audition should contact the music department or go to Nichols 301D.

FROG CLUB tryouts are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols pool. Interested men and women should furnish their own suits. No synchronized swimming experience is necessary.

ARTS AND SCIENCE Council applications are due Wednesday in the Activities Center of the Union. Interviews will be Thursday evening.

STUDENTS MAY SWIM from 7 to 9 p.m. each Friday in the men's pool at Nichols. Swimmers are to provide their own suits and towels. Women are to use the south entrance and men the west entrance.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dykstra Veterinary Clinic.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, service fraternity, will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union 204.

Collegian Classifieds

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1960 "Bugeye" Sprite. Real nice. Call 6-8506 after 9 p.m. or at noon. 8-10

Electrolux automatic vacuum cleaners. Rug shampoos or floor wax job free at home demonstrations. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, 8-5929 or 6-8593. 6-10

K-State Flying Club share. For information call Dick Duesberg, JE 9-3504, 1729 Laramie. 7-9

'58 Taunus (German Ford) wagon. Economical; must sell. See at Quality Texaco, Highway 24 in West Loop or call 9-9880. 7-9

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-11

One half of double room with Junior in Commerce. Also apartment for two men. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 7-11

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Famed Marx Brother Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Harpo Marx, the madcap mute of the famed performing Marx brothers, died Monday night after undergoing heart surgery. He was 70.

The zany, horn-honking comedian, beloved for his outrageous blond wig and eye-popping leer, was the harum-scarum member of the troupe which conquered vaudeville in the '20s, Broadway and the movies.

HARPO, whose real name was Arthur, entered Mt. Sinai Hospital Saturday and was operated on Monday morning. After apparently making a strong recovery his condition worsened and he died at 8:30 p.m., PDT.

At his side when death came were his wife, Susan, and two of his sons. He is survived by three sons, William, Alexander and James; a daughter, Minnie, and his brothers, Groucho, Zeppo and Gummo.

THE FIFTH Marx brother, Chico, died three years ago in Hollywood.

It was Harpo's silent antics that most frequently embroiled the brothers in hilarious escapades with the forces of law and order in such films as

"Horsefeathers," "A Night at the Opera," "Duck Soup," and "Animal Crackers." And it was Harpo's mastery of the harp which generally saved the day.

During the past decade, Harpo Marx lived quietly, making occasional appearances with symphony orchestras while his brother, Groucho, continued in entertainment as a television star.

Harpo, who never spoke during the three decades of the family act, made his last public appearance Aug. 16 at a testimonial for Palm Springs Police Chief Gus Kettman. It was only the second time the diminutive star had stepped out of character to speak in public.

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Wildcat Punter Captures Lead In Big 8 Stats

K-State's Doug Dusenbury, defending Big Eight punting champ, has regained his lead as the Conference's leading punter after the second week of Big Eight football.

The 190-pound Anthony, Kan. senior, punted six times in the season opener against Wisconsin for a 45.2 yard average to take the lead.

Oklahoma State's Glenn Baxter is Dusenbury's nearest competitor with eight punts for a 40.9 average, followed closely by Kansas' Mike Johnson with a 40.6 average for nine boots.

ALTHOUGH the Wildcats have only played one game, the conference statistics are based on a minimum of two punts per game.

Gary Lane holds the mark for the longest boot with a 61-yarder against California in the season opener.

Lane, fifth in the Big Eight in punting with a 38.2 average for nine tries, also heads the list of Big Eight passers as well as total offense leaders.

The Bengal junior has completed 14 of 30 passes for a net gain of 280 yards and three touchdowns.

Other conference leaders include Walt Garrison, who gained 151 yards without a loss in leading Big Eight rushers;

Lance Renzel of Oklahoma, the league's leading pass receiver with four catches for 126 yards;

Larry Elliott of Oklahoma State who has returned three punts for 73 yards and a 24.3 average;

Nebraska's Kent McCloughan, with four touchdowns is leading the Big Eight scorers with 24 points.



Photo by Leroy Towns

"WHAT DO I DO NOW COACH?—Leslie Schreiner, junior grappler is at a decided disadvantage as sophomore Bill Brown adds riding time to a take down in practice Monday. Wildcat grapplers went through their initial workout of the season Monday, working primarily on take downs in preparation for the forthcoming season, under the supervision of wrestling coach Fritz Knorr. Gus Garcia, Wildcat wrestling standout who completed his eligibility last season is assisting Knorr. There are 22 out for the varsity squad, while 34, including ten former state champions, have turned out for the freshman team. The first action for Knorr's matmen will be a quadrangular meet at Brookings, S.D. Five lettermen are returning to bolster the team.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, September 29, 1964-4

Student Football Tickets

Season tickets for K-State football are on sale in the Union from 9 a.m. to noon each day and all day at the ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Home games for the 1964 season include Missouri, Oct. 10; Kansas, Oct. 31, Iowa State, Nov. 14; and Oklahoma State, Nov. 21.

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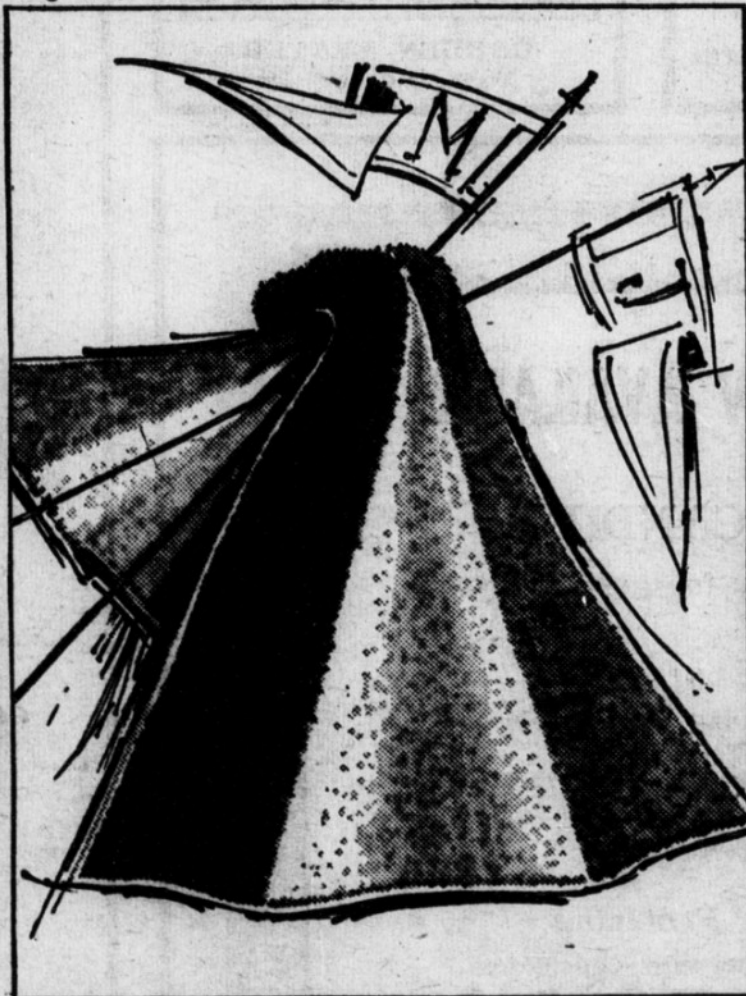
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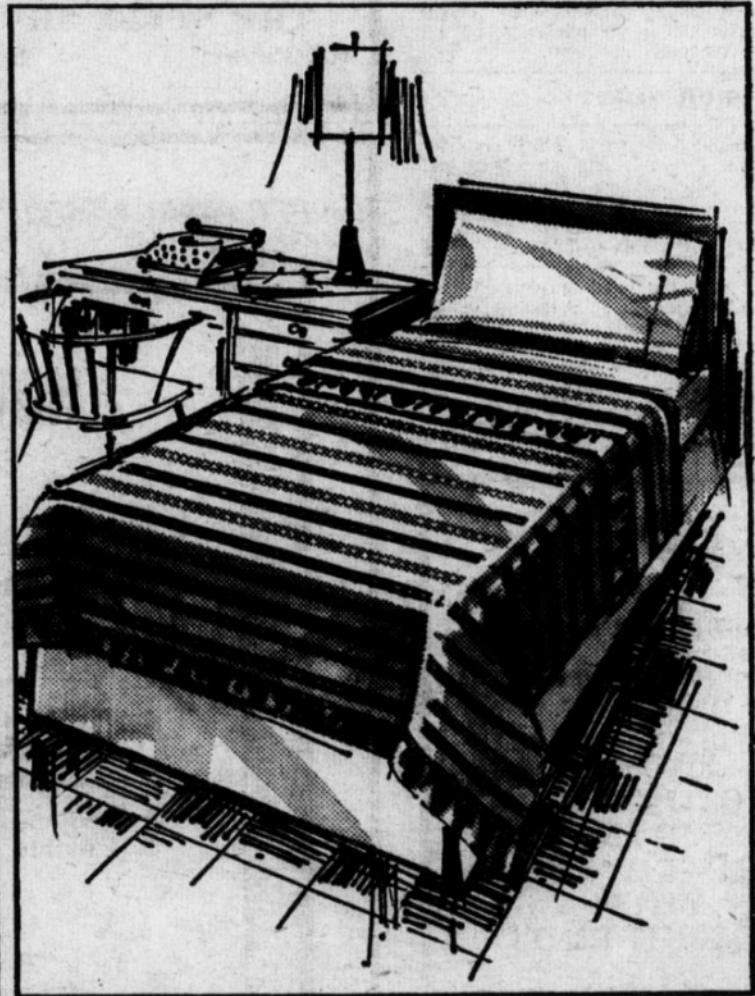
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 30, 1964

NUMBER 10

Johnson's Invitation Accepted by Senate; No Funds Allocated

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night to approve sending a delegate Saturday to President Johnson's Youth Leadership Conference at the White House. The resolution contained a stipulation that no Student Governing Association funds be used.

The White House invitation was received last Thursday in a letter to President James A. McCain from President Johnson.

In it the President has invited a group of student leaders from representative colleges and universities throughout the country with "special qualities of character, leadership, and interest in college and public affairs."

THE CONFERENCE will begin at 5 p.m. with a reception by Mrs. Johnson and the President. It will continue with remarks by the President, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

In a letter directed to the Senate, McCain recommended the benefits of being represented at the conference and asked the Senate to recommend a student delegate.

THE MAIN OBJECTIONS to the \$130 round trip to Washington expressed by the senators were the high cost of the trip and the questionable value of the one-evening conference to student government here.

President McCain said the Senate must agree to pay half the cost of the trip along with selecting the delegate. This prompted the stipulation in the motion that Student Senate not stand the expense of the trip.

The Senate selected Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, as their official delegate, but appropriated no money for the trip.



Photo by Rick Solberg

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—Members of the cast of "My Fair Lady" go over "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," a music and dance number. Studying the situation are, from left, Edith Hinrichs, the production choreographer, and Sandy Busch. Larry Hovey, GVT Jr, is in the foreground. Rehearsals began Monday for the first production of the K-State Players. Thirty-eight students are included in the cast, with Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, directing the performance.

Players Begin Rehearsals

Thirty-eight students have been cast in the season's first K-State Players' production, "My Fair Lady."

Rehearsals began Monday for the entire cast—dancers, chorus and principals.

"MY FAIR LADY" is a musical comedy concerning the grooming of a poor English flower girl to a correctly speaking lady in high society.

"I'm sure everyone is familiar with this show and realize it had the longest stand ever on Broadway and also had a long stand in England," Dennis Denning, director of theater, said.

DIRECTING is Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech; with Paul Priefert, MUS Gr, handling the music; Edith Hendrichs, choreography; Carl Hendrichs, speech instructor, technical direction; and Betty Cleary, speech instructor, costuming.

Scheduled for Homecoming weekend, Oct. 30 and 31, it is the most extravagant show attempted by players in the past several years, according to Denning.

\$82,000 or approximately \$4.75 per students. "We had a loss of \$8,187 at the end of our fiscal year partly due to the banning of cigarette sales."

A COMMITTEE of John Markel, EE Sr, and Toby Mills, BA Sr, was appointed to work with Eric Norberg, PHY Jr, chairman of UGB, to draw up rules for a name contest for the new bookstore in the Union.

UGB interviewed applicants for a new UGB member to fill the vacancy created by Pam Henry, EED Jr. Jim Rowland, MTH Jr, was elected; but his election is subject to approval by Student Senate.

FRED WILLIAMS, TC Jr, programs chairman, announced that there were over 900 applicants for Union committees. Program council committee chairmen are:

Hospitality, Sally Potter, GEN Jr; art, Kitty Barker, TC Sr; personnel and research, Gordon Snyder, ME Sr; movies, Kathy Greene, GEN Jr; campus entertainment, Cindy Lammers, GEN Jr; sports and recreation, Harry Hoesli, AR 4;

Trips and tours, Barbara Brooks, EED Jr; Y-Orpheum, Dick Fagerberg, SP Jr; dance, Bruce Heckman, ARE So; news and views, Pam Howard, GEN Jr; and executive secretary, Kathy Holocek, EED Jr.

Bill Smith, Union program adviser, announced the addition of a Xerox copier for the activities center.

UGB Requests Increase In Tentative Allocations

A \$5 per student request to be sent to Apportionment Board was approved Tuesday night by the Union Governing Board (UGB).

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the Union was tentatively scheduled to receive

McCain To Address Education Meeting

President James A. McCain is scheduled to address Thursday in San Francisco, the 47th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

He is scheduled to discuss the fact that two new trends in American higher education have found a common ground in programs of technical aid to universities in underdeveloped countries.

In a prepared speech, McCain's reference is to the "deep involvement of colleges and universities in international activities of many types, and formal arrangements which have developed since World War II for inter-institutional cooperation and coordination."

The text points out that two Agency for International Development programs in which K-State is participating, in India and in Egypt, illustrate the two different types of inter-university cooperations.

Kansas Politicians To Appear Here

A series of political convocations including appearances of state political candidates are scheduled on campus Oct. 5, 6, and 19.

The series will include special appearances here of both the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominees and the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Second District Congressional seats in Kansas.

The candidates are coming at the invitation of the University.

K-STATE STUDENTS will have the opportunity to both hear state political candidates present their views of political issues and to ask them questions, according to Albert Pugsley, vice-president and chairman of the university convocations committee.

Harry Wiles, Democratic nominee for governor, will talk at 1 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Union Little Theater. William Avery, the Republican nominee for governor will talk at 2 p.m., Oct. 19 at the same location. Both will answer questions following their assembly speeches.

CHESTER MIZE and John Montgomery, the Republican and Democratic Congressional candidates will appear in a "face to face" meeting at 1 p.m., Oct. 6 in University Auditorium.

President James A. McCain tentatively is scheduled to moderate the Mize-Montgomery session after which students will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates from the floor.

FOLLOWING the convocation, Mize will meet with President McCain and Deans of the two

schools and seven colleges within the University.

In the evening Mize is scheduled to address the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans.

Additional convocations featuring nationally known political figures are being planned, according to Vice-President Albert Pugsley.

Students will not be excused from classes for the convocations.

Grid Ticket Sales Top 1963 Totals

This year's student, faculty, and general public football ticket sales have made a substantial gain over last year's sales.

Student ticket sales presently number 5,145 as compared to 5,070 sold last year. Tickets still can be purchased at the ticket office in the men's gym.

The sale of faculty tickets has shown a good gain with faculty members purchasing 190 seats on the east side of the stadium and 145 seats on the west side, while last year 155 were held on the east side and 61 on the west side.

General public ticket sales have reached 925. Last year 819 tickets were sold to the general public.

Bebe Lee, athletic director, said he was not disappointed with ticket sales and was reasonably satisfied that this year's sales topped last year's ticket sales.

Royal Purple Sales Total About 5,650

Approximately 5,650 Royal Purple yearbooks have been sold thus far.

This is 50 more than were sold as of September 17.

"The deadline for buying RP's will probably be sometime in November," said C. J. Medlin, graduate manager for Student Publications, "or until we find out when the final order on the books has to go to the printer."

Until then students can order their yearbooks in Room 103, Kedzie.

Even though a story was run last spring in the Collegian announcing that the yearbooks would go on sale for \$3 at registration this year, apparently many weren't aware that they were supposed to order then, said Medlin.

Presidents of campus organizations, other than living groups, who would like to have a group picture in the RP must buy their \$5 receipt in K103 before Oct. 15, said Becky Fitzgerald, RP editor.

Key Proposition To Be Deferred

Associated Women's Students (AWS) has recommended that the senior keys proposal, passed by the AWS rules convention last spring, not be immediately considered for approval by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

"AWS feels that because of the nature of the keys' proposal and the objections put forth by students, sorority alumnae and the administration, it should be deferred from consideration by the Faculty Council."

"It should be held at least until there is enough time to set up an experiment using perhaps a sorority and an independent living group to test the plan," Linda Barton, AWS president said.

The recommendation was contained in a letter sent Sept. 24 from the AWS president to Chester Peters, dean of students and chairman of the Faculty Council.

THE KEY proposal and 11 other proposed rule changes for

K-State coeds were passed by the AWS rules convention last spring by a two-thirds vote of the delegations present.

"I suggest they go ahead and make a definite decision on our other proposals because many women have expressed the desire to have them put into effect as soon as possible," Miss Barton said.

THE SENIOR key proposal would allow any woman with senior standing to have a key to her living group and it would require her to place it in a key box immediately upon her return to the house.

The coed would have to have the consent of a parent and must agree to pay her share of the cost of replacing the lock and all the keys in the event one key is lost. The proposal provides individual penalties, as well as penalties for an entire house, for misuse of keys.

The fate of the senior key experiment and 11 other proposed rule changes now rests with the

Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

It is one of the four major faculty senate committees composed of five faculty and four student members responsible for formulating University policies

(Continued on Page 8)

Agriculture, Engineering Colleges Promote Eight

The College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture July 1 promoted several faculty members to full professor.

Those in the College of Engineering are Cecil Best, applied mechanics; Benjamin Kyle, chemical engineering; Fred Appl, mechanical engineering and Wellington Koepsel, head of electrical engineering.

Promoted in the College of Agriculture are Glenn Busset, extension; Curtis Trent, extension, and Alden Jensen, animal husbandry.

KS Political Union

Another coordinating organization is on the planning board for students here. A constitution for this group was presented to the Student Senate last night.

IF APPROVED by Student Activities Board (SAB) and Student Senate, the organization will be tagged a Political Union. Under current plans it will be an independent organization chartered by SAB.

The new group will act as a coordinator and clearing board for politically inspired campus activities and for partisan political groups already chartered.

The Political Union also would be expected to sponsor programs on a non-partisan political basis in order to broaden the scope of student political education.

There is a definite need for such an organization. In the past, Mock Political Convention, Model United Nations and Model Congress have been organized and run by a coalition of students who have had little of any experience with or information from such fiascoes of former years.

THE SUCCESS of this venture, on a long range basis, rests upon the controls on membership of the Political Union. The proposed constitution limits membership to 26 persons.

It also specifies that membership shall not exceed six members of any one organized campus living group, fraternity or sorority; or exceed 10 members of any chartered partisan political organization.

To assure that the group starts and stays on a nonpartisan track, the original, complete membership should be selected by Student Senate interviews. Membership from such organized living group should be limited to three.

Student Senate interviews should be retained as the basis for membership selection each year. Membership should be limited to a one-year term, with old members eligible for membership if they pass the interviews.

In the event that during the year a partisan coalition of members should gain control of the Union, the Student Senate should have a direct, specific means of control. Now is the time for establishing such a control.

The Political Union should be subject to the Senate.

THE SENATE should establish their right of veto on the Political Union's actions.

The Political Union would be an organ of the entire student body and therefore needs such a check exercised over it by the group which is supposedly representative of the student body in general.—jh

Mr. 'X'

Typical K-State Student Gains Classification

(Editor's note—This article is a summary of pertinent information on K-State students. Not written to stereotype, it is the result of study by the Counseling Center.)

By DAVID DANSKIN

Director of Counseling Center

The typical K-State student comes from a town of less than 10,000 population, is the oldest child, has parents with a high school education or less and a father who is either a farmer or holds a professional or managerial job.

In high school he took seven semesters of English, four (women) to seven (engineers) semesters of math and one each of physics and chemistry, while holding at least one elected office and receiving one academic honor or award.

HE SEES K-State and his parents as benign, powerful figures and the acquiring of a college education as a way of gaining greater self-esteem and feelings of personal power.

He is energetic, practical, somewhat dependent

and a little shy about venturing his opinion, expressing his feelings or drawing attention to himself.

He is more motivated to become qualified to earn a living than he is moved by an elegant theory or a desire to philosophize.

WHEN COMPARED with students at such institutions as Harvard or with those in denominational or technical schools he is distinguished by a strong orientation towards work on practical problems and a desire for structure—a well-defined organization or pattern of operation.

He graduated in the top thirty per cent of his high school class. His aptitude test scores are typical for students in medium-sized state universities, though he will find among his fellow students the full range of abilities from the very brightest to those in the group graduating only one or two in a hundred.

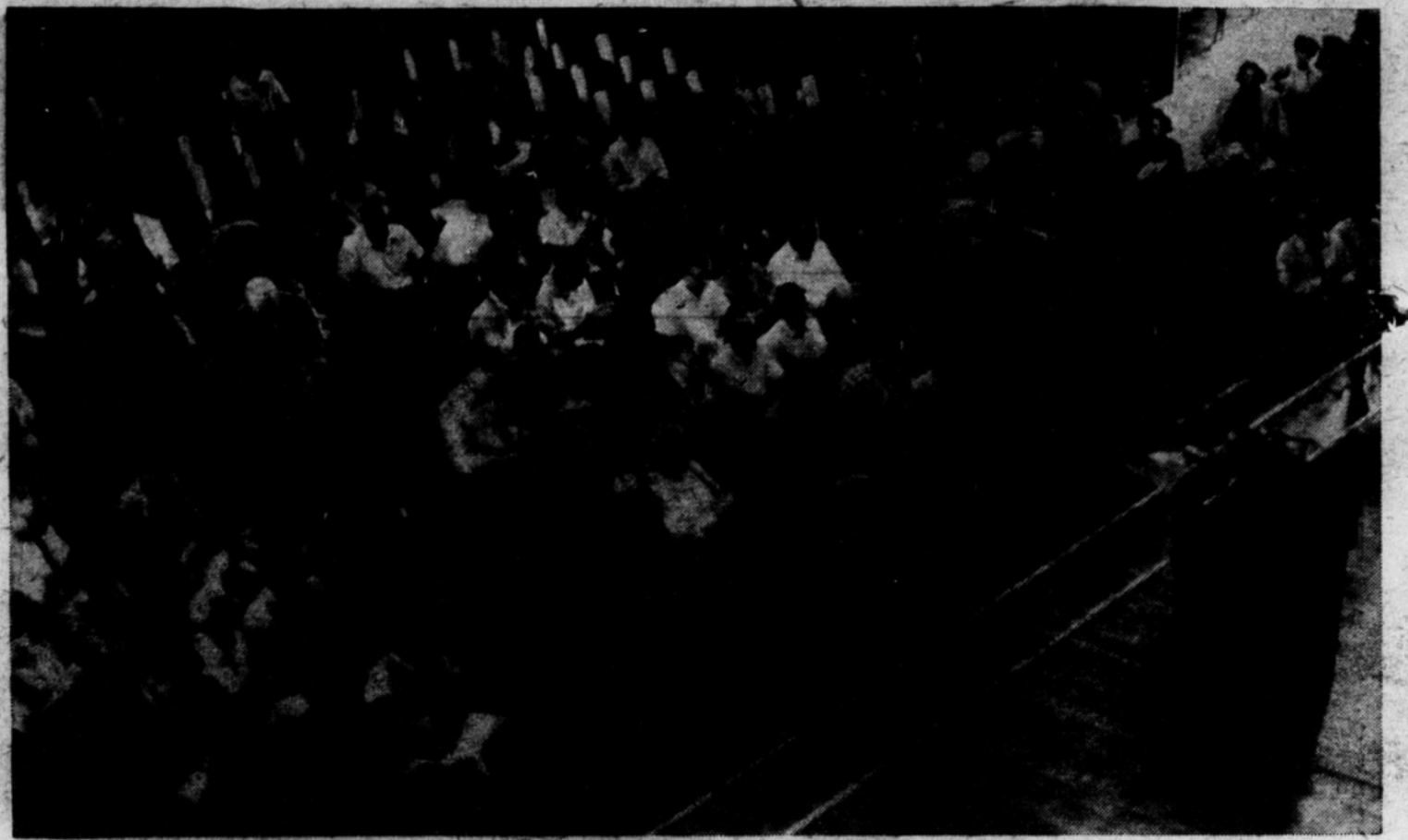
FIRST-SEMESTER grades will average below 2.0 if a male and above 2.0 if a female, with the senior average about .4 to .5 higher.

He probably will work part-time, though this won't affect his grades and he need not be concerned where he lives will influence his grades.

HE HAS about a fifty-fifty chance of graduating and he will change majors at least once. (If he drops, he probably will not change his major.) He will choose a major for its vocational future and his chance of getting a job. Parents, relatives and fellow students will be most influential in the decision to change.

Five to ten years after graduation he will be satisfied with his job, and he likely will move into employment that is slightly related or entirely unrelated to his college major.

Chances are that he will not obtain an advanced degree, unless he enters the field of education.



Invisible students at Tuesday's convocation in the University Auditorium.

Unconstitutional?

Study of Electoral College Set

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International

The American Good Government Society (AGGS) and the National Small Business Association (NSBA) have teamed up to put some money and muscle into the effort to reform the presidential Electoral College. Each has budgeted \$50,000 for the job.

SEN. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) passes the word that petitions are being circulated in Delaware asking the state attorney general to challenge in federal court the method by which electoral votes are allocated. The system now is based on winner-take-all.

Thus, when Richard Nixon won California in 1960 by a margin of less than 1 per cent of the votes cast he won all of the state's electoral votes. It was the same as though California had voted unanimously for him instead of giving John F. Kennedy almost half its votes.

And when Kennedy in 1960 carried New York by a mere whisker he got all 43 New York electoral votes. Nixon got none.

"HOW MANY of you think that is right," Mundt asked the Senate. "How many of you think that is fair."

"The Electoral College system is inequitable, iniquitous, unjust."

"The rottenness incorporated in the present Electoral College system comprises the tap root of all of the evils that plague the desires of free men to remain free in America today."

"HOW MANY of you think that we can rescue freedom from the pressure groups of the metropolitan areas of this country with an unjust, unfair Electoral College voting system such as that?"

"I hope the state of Delaware will go through with its plan to carry into the federal court, within the next few months, a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Electoral College system."

BUT the winner-take-all aspect of the Electoral College is only a part of Mundt's objection to the system.

Electors run at-large in each state and each state has as many electors as it has members of Congress.

FOR EXAMPLE: New York has 43, two senators and 41 representatives. Delaware has three, two senators and one member of the House.

Each New Yorker votes for 43 electors; each Delawarean for three, of which Mundt says:

"THIS is a system which grades an American's capacity to vote on his post office address and by accident of geography. The states should have this extra vote power but not the individual citizen."

Mundt calculated that one New York citizen would have about 14 times as much voting authority as another individual in Delaware purely by accident of geography.

"WE TALK about civil rights," Mundt said. "What happens to the civil rights of the individual in Delaware?"

That is the question AGGS and NAS want to raise with the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to prove the Electoral College system unconstitutional. Another sparkplug in the movement is Hugh Matlock, director of the Electoral College Reform Committee.

AGGS SECRETARY J. Harvie Williams recently wrote Matlock that:

"A dramatic move of tremendous national importance for Electoral College reform is in the making. A suit will be brought in the U.S. Supreme Court against the 45 states that have more than one member of the House in Congress. The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction."

Students Obligated Too

Editor:

Your editorial "Professors Set Pace For Student Initiative" needs a postscript. In it you say that students are reluctant to work for instructors who are not working themselves.

But you do not mention, and I think it needs to be mentioned, that the student, as the instructor, is under a moral obligation to do his best. What of the student who does only enough work to get by with a "C" in class conducted by a well prepared instructor?

Or doesn't this kind of a student exist at K-State?

Leonard Epstein

Humanities and English Instructor



World News

Committee To Discuss Suggested Plan

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
WASHINGTON — President Johnson meets for the first time today with the high-level panel he named to study the Warren Commission's recommendations on presidential protection.

The Chief Executive was expected to review with the committee the Warren Commission's recommendations at the p.m. EDT session in the White House.

NAMED TO THE committee by Johnson last weekend were Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency, and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for National Security Affairs.

The Warren report had 12 suggestions for either administrative or legislative actions, most of them designed to lessen the dangers of another presidential assassination.

OF THE suggestions, eight involved the Secret Service—mostly calling for a tightening up of its supervision, giving it more manpower, and urging better cooperation and liaison with other federal agencies.

On his hectic swing through New England Monday, Johnson kept his guards in a frenzy by ordering unscheduled stops of his motorcade—which the Warren Commission deplored—and moving into crowds to shake hands.

AGAIN TUESDAY at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.; the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, Johnson walked about a mile shaking hands with some of the 5,000 persons who had gathered to watch his arrival.

A White House aide, com-

menting on Johnson's campaign style, said the president is "just not going to be scared." Those close to the president consider it highly unlikely that he will alter his customary "meet the people" methods despite the commission's recommendations.

Senate May Dump Bill

WASHINGTON — Pressures mounted on congressional leaders today to dump President Johnson's \$1 billion Appalachia bill and shoot for adjournment of Congress by the end of the week.

However, fresh maneuvering in behalf of another beleaguered Johnson proposal — tax-paid health care for the aged—further complicated the adjournment drive.

HOUSE MEMBERS were grumbling openly at having been called back from campaigning for what originally was billed by leaders as a series of fast votes that could lead to final adjournment on Saturday.

Instead they found votes delayed and a test tentatively set for next week on the Senate-approved Appalachia bill to provide for public works and other job-building outlays in depressed mountain areas of 11 eastern states.

THE PRESIDENT'S health care plan had been all but officially scuttled by House-Senate conferees considering a House-passed Social Security increase to which the Senate added hospital and nursing home care.

But Senate backers of health care late Tuesday came up with a whole package of alternative compromise plans which they proposed to offer either in the

conference or as an amendment to some other House bill.

As the House marked time Tuesday, the Senate ground through a number of routine actions looking toward prompt adjournment of a Congress that in its two-year life already has kept lawmakers here longer than any since World War II.

Plane To Be Unveiled

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.—The A-11, the world's fastest and highest-flying military fighter plane, will be unveiled today in low altitude demonstration flights.

Also known as the YF12A, the triple-sonic plane is the advanced experimental jet that President Johnson said far outclasses all other aircraft.

THE A-11 can streak 2,000 miles an hour—three times the speed of sound—and fly higher than 70,000 feet about 13 miles.

The public debut of the super-secret plane was not scheduled to include any world's record attempt. The low altitude flights were programmed to permit newsmen—all of whom must be U.S. citizens—to see the aircraft's maneuvering capabilities.

Two Russians on Trial

MOSCOW—The price of treason for two young Russians was a cowboy suit and a promise of the "sweet life," according to the government newspaper Investia.

It said Adik Tarasov, 19, and Franz Zavrkin, 28, are on trial for treason and espionage for slipping state secrets to a visiting Brazilian engineer. Four other young Russians are on

probation for their contacts with the engineer, who was identified as John Reginald Kotrim, president of Brazil's Central Electric de Furkas. Furkas is a suburb of Rio De Janeiro.

INVESTIA said Tarasov gave secrets involving "the construction of an important enterprise" to Kotrim. Zavrkin stole the secrets, possibly from the Moscow Economic Council, where he worked, it said.

Only "catastrophically ignorant people will fall for the bait of cowboy suits," the newspaper said.

It did not say what Kotrim's "sweet life" promises were. The term is generally used to describe Western luxuries.

The Izvestia report on the case took pains to tell how the two young men got into trouble. It was the latest in a series of such warnings to Moscow youth.

Emperor Hirohito Weds

TOKYO — Prince Yoshi, younger son of Emperor Hirohito, today married a Tokyo society girl in ancient rites of the Shinto religion at the Imperial Palace.

Yoshi, 28, took as his bride Hanako Tsugaru, 24, in a ceremony as old as Japan's 2,000-year-old chrysanthemum throne.

AMONG THE millions of Japanese who watched the ceremony on television were the Emperor and Empress. By long tradition, the Emperor never attends a court function unless he is the paramount participant.

The marriage was performed in a shrine on the secluded and guarded Imperial Palace grounds in the heart of the world's largest city.

The ceremony was simple, impressive and brief—10 minutes.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3856, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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FarmHouse Awarded Trophy

FarmHouse fraternity's local chapter was awarded the President's Trophy at the biennial National FarmHouse Conclave, Sept. 24-26 on the campus of Michigan State University.

THE TROPHY, awarded to the chapter with the most members present, was given to K-State's chapter which was represented by 23 men.

The Bluemont Singers, members of FarmHouse, entertained the delegation Thursday evening with a hootenanny.

"FarmHouse Faces 1984" based on George Orwell's novel 1984 was the theme of the event.

The tenth honorary Farm House membership to be given in 50 years was conferred upon Clifford Hope, past U. S. Congressman from Garden City, for

his outstanding contributions to agriculture.

HOPE WAS responsible for the formation of the Great Plains Wheat Growers Association.

K-State's chapter will host the next national conclave in 1960.

Dorms' Social Set

Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd Residence Halls are having open house Oct. 2, 8 to 11 p.m. Van Zile is planning to have a combo for the evening, while there will be dancing to juke boxes in Boyd and Putnam.

Men's residence halls, fraternity houses, scholarship houses and off campus groups are invited.



Photo by Leroy Towns

NOW EVERYBODY SING—Practicing for future performances are members of the Phi Alpha Five. From left are Bud Welch, Trip Shawyer, Dick Dow, Larry Weigle and Dick Rose.

Alpha Folk Singers Perform, Joke; Call Singing Means of Relaxing

Five members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the Phi Alpha Five make up one of K-State's many folk-singing groups.

Members of the group are Larry Weigle, BA Jr, Dick Dow, MUS Sr, Bud Welch, BA Sr, Dick Rose, LA 5, and Norman (Trip) Shawver, PRL Jr.

THE PHI ALPHA FIVE was organized rather spontaneously last fall when Dow was heard playing his guitar in his room. Rose began singing and playing along with him and soon Shawver added his guitar to the group.

Welch and Weigle joined about the same time and gradually part-singing and harmony developed.

"When we started making more of a musical sound," Weigle said, "the guys in the house started listening to us."

BEFORE LONG, everyone in the house was joining in on the evening jam sessions after dinner. The group still hadn't

given much thought to singing publicly.

Their first public appearance was last spring in the all-campus Hootenanny. Since then, they have entertained at Y-Orpheum, Panhellenic rush teas, and various fraternity parties.

The name of the group was derived from the guiding motto of the Sig Alpha house, "Phi Alpha." Dave Scott, '64 graduate, was a member of the group last year, and because of Shawver's five-foot, four-inch height, they called themselves the Phi Alpha Five and a Half.

"The impression left by The Epsilons" a group of Sig Alpha folk-singers who performed several years ago, "influenced us to continue," explained Rose.

DOW IS the only member of the group who has any actual musical training. He writes most of the arrangements and helps the men learn parts.

They practice about three times a week. "But," Shawver added, "you know how hard it

is to get five guys together at once."

Weigle and Dow are the comics of the group and add a little spontaneous humor to their performance. All five members play the guitar.

DOW PLAYS banjo, piano, and bass and sings first and second tenor. Rose sings baritone and second tenor and Weigle plays the harmonica and sings bass.

SHAWVER sings melody and Welch sings bass or baritone. The group can seldom use more than two guitars at a time so they switch off and take turns.

The Phi Alpha Five will make their next appearance for Homecoming Previews, Oct. 17. The group plans to entertain publicly for campus activities and "anyone who wants us."

"If our group hasn't added anything to the campus," said Weigle, "we have the satisfaction of knowing what it has contributed to our house. It's a means of relaxation for all the guys, helps us all loosen up and, well, feel like brothers."

Favors Show Social Status

"Shall we have our crest put on them or shall we just use our greek letters?" "Do we want ice or umbrellas?" "Why don't we just not have party favors this year and spend more money for a good band?"

THIS IS just a sample of conversation concerning the problems of choosing fraternity and sorority party favors.

In some people's opinion, party favors are a needless waste of money while in others, especially the coed, they are almost a reason for existence. That is a girl's social status may be determined by her collection of party favors.

ACCORDING TO Monty Bed-

nasek, social chairman for Alpha Tau Omega, the biggest problem in selecting party favors is that of everyone deciding on the same thing. Also, after something has been decided upon, there are always several different styles and colors to choose from.

Although party favors do present some problems they are one tradition that will probably never cease to exist.

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Elsasser-Miller

The engagement of Karen Elsasser, EED Sr, to Dave Miller, TJ Sr, was announced this summer. Karen is from Abilene and Dave is from Esbon.

McAninch-Fassnacht

Pat McAninch, EED Jr, Salina, and Don Fassnacht, LA Sr, both of Salina, were married June 6. Pat is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Don, Phi Delta Theta.

Jurenka-Thompson

Diane Jurenka, '64, Holyrood, and Steven Thompson, Joplin, Mo., were married June 7. Diane is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sheedy-DeLay

Ellen Sheedy, EED Sr, and Denny DeLay, both of Yates Center, were pinned May 20. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gustafson-Schilling

Mary Ann Gustafson, HE Jr, Kansas City, and Charles Schilling Jr, '64, Parkville, Mo., were married June 13. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hoy-Graham

Ann Hoy, EED Sr, and Jim Graham, both of El Dorado, were married June 2. Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

McClain-Anderson

The marriage of Connie McClain, EED Jr, and Ronald Anderson, BA Jr, both from Kansas City, took place Aug. 29. Connie is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Smith-Coffman

The marriage of Sally Smith, EED Sr, and Larry Coffman, FT Sr, took place Aug. 22. Sally is

a Gamma Phi Beta from Kansas City. Larry is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Overbrook.

Shoop-Hixon

Jean Shoop, FN Sr, and Larry Hixon, AG Sr, were married Aug. 1 in Germany. Jean is a Gamma Phi Beta from St. John. Larry, a member of FarmHouse, is from WaKeeney.

Sobba-Brady

June 6 was the wedding date of Amy Jo Sobba, '64, and Larry Brady. Amy Jo is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Both are from Towanda.

Spangler-Daniels

Joan Spangler, '64, and Ray Daniels, '64, were married June 14. Joan is a Gamma Phi Beta from Salina. Ray is a member of Delta Upsilon from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dawson-Husted

June 27 was the wedding date of Jean Dawson, '64, and Dick Husted. Jean is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Ferguson, Mo. Dick is from St. Louis.

Cotner-Kimbell

Vicky Cotner, ENG Jr, and Kenny Kimbell, PVM Jr, were married Aug. 28. Vicky is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Both are from Wichita.

Conner-Cowman

The marriage of Joan Conner, '64, and Dale Cowan took place June 27. Joan, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Seneca. Dale is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Manhattan.

Smith-Mundhenke

Sherry Smith and Gary

Mundhenke, '64, were married July 5. Sherry is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Pawnee Rock. Garry is a member of FarmHouse from Ainsworth, Neb.

Schreppel-Wulfmeyer

The marriage of Chris Schreppel, BA Jr, and John Wulfmeyer, AR '04, took place Aug. 16. Chris is a Gamma Phi Beta and John is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Both are from Wichita.

Ackerman-Shaffer

Aug. 29 was the wedding date of Jolane Ackerman, SED Sr, and Ron Shaffer, BA Sr. Jolane is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Larned. Ron is a Sigma Chi from Manhattan.

Harris-Heaton

The marriage of Betty Harris, '64, and Don Heaton, '64, took place Aug. 20. Betty is a Gamma Phi Beta from Kirkwood, Mo. Don is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Shawnee Mission.

Gunn-Parrish

Aug. 8 was the wedding date of Peggy Gunn and Doug Parrish. Peggy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Mission. Doug is from Kansas City.

Reeves-Atkinson

July 19 was the wedding date of Dorothy Reeves and Tom Atkinson. Dorothy is a Gamma Phi Beta from Kansas City and Tom is from Turner.

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Campus Clubs Elect Leaders

The Arab - American Club elected officers at its first meeting this fall. They are president, Mohammed Shaalan, AGR Gr; vice-president, Abdul-Elah; secretary, Aida Majjar, Gr; treasurer, Fuad Mansur; publicity chairman, Nakil Gami; and recreation officer, Basim Mustafa, GOP So.

THERE ARE 35 members in the club. Membership is open to anyone interested, including Arab or American students.

Officers of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, have been elected for the 1964-1965 term. They are: president, Jim Jaax, ME Sr; vice president, Phil Enegren, ME Sr; recording secretary, David Banks, ME Sr; corresponding secretary, John Atkisson, ME Sr; and treasurer, Don Dicken, ME Sr. Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department, was elected adviser.

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Dusenbury Tops Nation As Best College Punter

K-State halfback Doug Dusenbury is the nation's leading punter, according to this year's first release of NCAA Service Bureau football statistics.

Dusenbury, a 6-0, 194-pound senior from Anthony, booted six punts for a 45.2-yard average two weeks ago against Wisconsin. The Wildcats were idle last Saturday.

Dusenbury won the Big Eight Conference punting title last year when he averaged 40.8 yards on 53 punts.

Other national statistics show University of Louisville quarterback Tom LaFramboise leading in both total offense and passing. LaFramboise has completed 45 of 75 passes for 514 yards via the airways. His total offense mark is only 476 yards, however.

Missouri quarterback Gary Lane ranks fifth in total offense figures with 394 yards and Oklahoma State quarterback Glenn Baxter is ninth with 362 yards.

The only other Big Eight performer among the leaders is Colorado's Bill Symons, who ranks 11th in pass receiving with 100 yards in nine receptions. K-State will be facing Symons and his Buffalo teammates Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Ron Smith of Wisconsin is the top kickoff returner with a 24.2 average for six returns.

Ray Handley of Stanford is

the rushing leader with 252 yards on 35 carries.

Kansas University's opponent last week, Syracuse, boasts the third-best rusher and one of three scoring leaders. He is sophomore Floyd Little, who has carried 33 times for 241 yards and five touchdowns.

Wildcat Rush Defense Second in Conference

The K-State defense, holding Wisconsin to only 142 net yards in their season opener, is currently second in the conference in average defensive yardage.

Nebraska, the only Big Eight team to have won two games thus far, is leading the conference with a 111 yard defensive average.

MEMBERS OF THE defensive team which started against Wisconsin were Bill Matan, 231-pound sophomore and Denby Blackwell, 180-pound senior, at ends;

Willie Jones, 209-pound junior and Richard Kockera, 222-pound sophomore at tackles; Bob Mitts, 203-pound senior and Bob Becker, 193-pound senior at guards; Mike Beffa, 213-pound junior at center.

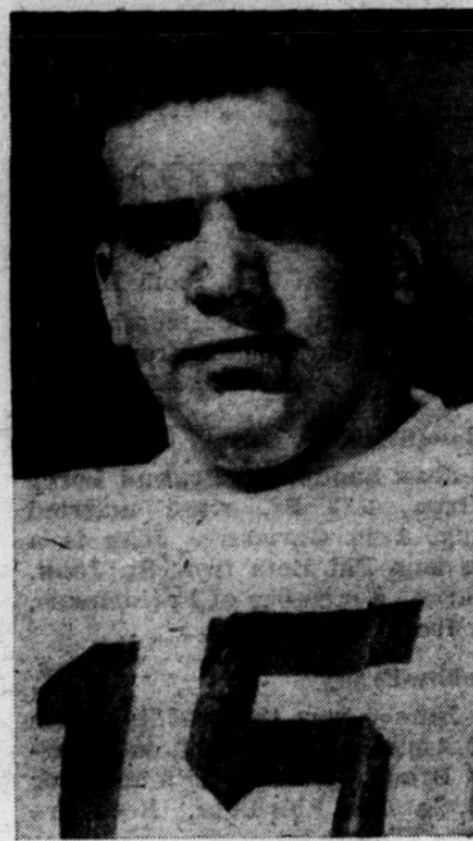
Backing them up are Jim Grechus, 198-pound junior at defensive quarterback; Bob Sjogren, 169-pound senior and Larry Anderson, 155-pound senior at defensive halfbacks; and

Jerry Cook, 188-pound junior defensive fullback.

K-State could manage only seventh in conference pass defense and fifth in total defense average.

On offense, the Wildcats' 150 net yardage was seventh in conference statistics. The 'Cats passed 33 yards, eighth best and mustered a total offense of 183 yards, again eighth in league rankings.

K-State is the only Big Eight school to have participated in only one game. Conference statistics are on a per game average.



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Ernest Winter Killed Tuesday

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI)—Dr. Ernest Winter, 45, brother of K-State basketball coach Tex Winter, was killed Tuesday when his station wagon and a fire truck collided here.

Three firemen enroute to help battle a residential blaze also were injured, but not seriously.

Winter, a Lawton dentist, died while undergoing surgery two hours after the incident.

Funeral services for Winter will be held Thursday.

Tex Winter left Tuesday for Lawton and will attend services Thursday.

SKYLINE CLUB

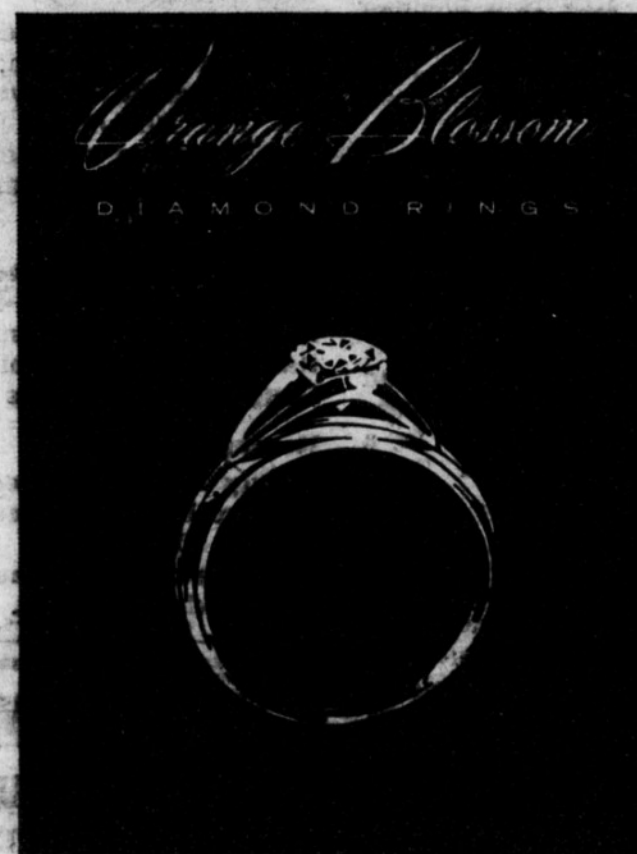
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Oklahoma Ousted From Elite Group

New York (UPI)—Oklahoma, feeling the results of their 40-14 loss to Southern California, tumbled from among the leaders in the first 1964 ratings of the United Press International board of coaches.

Defending national champion, Texas edged Southern Cal for the No. 1 spot.

Soccer Club Ties In 2-2 Stalemate

Park College, Mo., spoiled the season debut for the K-State soccer team as they came from behind to play to a 2-2 stalemate here Sunday.

The next match for the K-State team will be here Oct. 25 against Rockhurst College.

Returning members of last year's K-State team include Herman Pitter of Jamaica, Desire Assa of Ivory Coast, Celestine Njoku and Joe Alade of Nigeria, Enrique Ponce of Ecuador and Prudencia Calderon of Mexico.

Soccer does not come under the K-State athletic program.

NU Homecoming Tickets On Sale in Ahearn Gym

Four hundred student tickets are available at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium for the K-State-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Oct. 17.

Bob Baker, K-State ticket manager, said that 200 of the 600 tickets allotted to K-State have been sold.

The game will include the Nebraska homecoming. A sell-out crowd of 46,500 is expected.

Tickets may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Returning to the top 10 were one-time football giants Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan and Army, who in recent years have been missing from the weekly ratings.

TEXAS, unbeaten in 13 consecutive games dating back to 1962 and the only major undefeated team last season, received 15 first place votes to 12 of USC while gaining a slim 294-285 margin in total points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis used for votes from first to tenth.

Other first place vote getters from the 35 famous coaches who comprise the UPI board were Alabama, four, Ohio, State, three and Auburn one.

Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Michigan State slipped from last year's upper echelon out of the top 10.

THE FIRST weekly United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parenthesis, and K-State opponents in bold letters.

Team	Points
1. Texas (2-0)	294
2. Southern Cal (2-0)	285
3. Alabama (2-0)	219
4. Illinois (1-0)	213
5. Navy (2-0)	166
6. Ohio State (1-0)	140
7. Notre Dame (2-0)	86
8. Auburn (2-0)	82
9. Michigan (1-0)	65
10. Army (2-0)	59
Second 10—11, Nebraska 48;	
12, Kentucky 42; 13, Washington 31; 14, UCLA 29; 15, Georgia Tech 25; 16, Syracuse 22;	
17, Northwestern 21; 18, LSU 19; 19, Florida 18; 20 tie Mississippi and North Carolina State.	

Others receiving votes—Arizona State, North Carolina, Wyoming, Duke, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Oregon, Florida State, Arkansas.

Intramural Golf Completed

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Goodnow, second floor and Brand X led team scoring in fraternity, dormitory and independent intramural play at the 29th Annual Golf Tournament on the Stagg Hill course.

Despite a brisk wind and the threat of rain, 102 golfers participated in the event.

TERRY MANGAN, Delta Tau Delta, fired a three under par 67 to post medalist honors in the Fraternity division and for tourney play.

Larry Fullerton of New Dorm, first floor, shot a 73 to lead the Dormitory division.

In the Independent division, John Battenberg, Brand X, led the scoring with a 72.

THE SIG ALPHS, comprised of Stan Knowles (71), Larry Rively (75), Jim Latimer (71), and Charles Bliss (79), posted a 296.

They were followed by Beta Theta Pi with a 305, Delta Tau Delta with a 306 and Phi Delta Theta with a 320.

The New Dorm, second floor, posted a 347 to capture the Dormitory division over New

Dorm, first floor (348), the only other team to compete in that division.

NEW DORM, second floor is comprised of Ed Kane (77), Bob Cooper (77), Losson Pike (85) and Ralph McCann (108).

Brand X won the team title in the Independent division with a 300. They were followed by the Drillers with a 328, Pub Club with a 365 and J. AVMA with a 373.

John Wolf (77), Bill Lowman (77), Steve Boone (74), and John Bottenberg (72) paced Brand X to the second lowest score of the day.

MEDALIST in each division received a plaque and the fraternity and dorm winners received trophies. Independent team winners received four individual plaques.

Each divisional winner received 20 team points which goes toward determining all-sports winners at the end of the year.

Second place team gets 14 points, third place 10 and fourth place eight points. Each team received an additional four points for participation.

Green Posts Schedule For Intramural Sports

Season pairings for three intramural sports have been posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Ahearn Gymnasium.

The pairings include fraternity, independent and dorm tennis, handball and horseshoe singles.

Collegian classifieds get results!



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Feb. 21	Pather Panchali	Indian
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April 25	The Virgin Spring	Swedish
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Key Proposition To Be Deferred

(Continued from Page 1)
directly affecting each student here. Such areas as orientation and guidance, financial aids and scholarships, extra - curricular activities, standards of behavior, and student housing fall under its jurisdiction.

THE MINUTES of all the meetings of Faculty Council on Student Affairs at which the rule changes are reviewed will be sent to the Executive Council of Faculty Senate, according to Peters.

The recommendations of the Executive Council on each pro-

posed rule change will carry the most weight in getting the proposed rule changes through Faculty Senate.

"If Executive Council is unanimous in its approval of all the proposed rule changes and it is not necessary to review the minutes of Faculty Council and debate, there is a good chance the rule changes will pass," said Peters. Passage is by a majority vote of faculty senate.

"Faculty Council had two hearings the 5th and 14th of May last spring at which sorority alumnae, AWS representatives, and Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students and faculty advisor to AWS, made recommendations about the proposed rule changes," said Peters.

PETERS has called the first meeting of Faculty Council this year for 3 p.m. Thursday. "We hope to be able to make our recommendations to the Exec. Council of faculty senate after two or three meetings of discussion within the council," he said.

The council will consider the bills in the order they were presented by AWS, but will release all the recommendations at one time.

The council includes five senators, besides the Chairman, from faculty senate: Milton Manuel, prof. of economics and sociology; Marjorie Smith, county ext.

oper.; William Clark, prof. college of commerce; Mildred Walker, asst. prof. ext. mktg; T. B. Steunenberg, prof. music.

Ron Hysom, student body president, and the Student Senate chairman, Sharon Carlson, are automatically on the council. Two other student senators are Dick Anderson, BAA So, and Pam Henry, EED Jr.

THE PASSAGE of the AWS recommendation to suspend consideration of senior keys until an experiment is tried would keep the proposal from going into effect for the coming spring semester, when the other rule changes will, if passed, take effect.

Other proposed rule changes before the council optional class attendance for student on the dean's honor roll, senior hours for all women as soon as they reach their twenty-first birthday, 11:00 p.m. closing hours on week nights for upperclass women, 12:00 p.m. Sunday night closing hours for all women, extended and clarified social hours for men in women's living groups, four mid-week semester specials for upper-class women and one for second-semester freshmen, a more lenient dress code, overnight visits in Manhattan, an allowance of 15 "late" minutes a semester before action is taken and closing hours 30 minutes after the end of some special week-night event.

Most Pledges Like Living in Sorority

One of the eleven sororities on campus has expressed discontent among the freshman pledges living in the houses.

THE MAJORITY of pledges interviewed enjoyed living in the houses. They were allowed to live there as a result of housing shortages on campus this semester.

They are expected to move back into the dormitories next semester, as the usual percentage of dropouts will leave room there.

The threat of de-pledging exists in one house. Severity of duties is one cause of troubles.

MOST PLEDGES are being given the duties of regular first-year girls. Two or three sororities are giving sophomore duties to the freshman women.

"It's just great. I'm really going to hate moving out next semester," was the sentiment expressed by many of the coeds.

"We don't really miss anything happening at the dorm either. We go to the regular meetings each Monday night, and I go over fairly often to visit my roommates."

Many coeds agreed that, living in the houses, they participated in many activities they would have missed otherwise.

"It's going to be hard to adjust to dorm life next semester," most of the pledges said. "Everyone living there now will know everyone else and understand all that goes on, and we will not."

Miss Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said putting freshman pledges in sorority houses this semester was working out well and pledges are happy with the situation.

AZZIP

(see page 4)

Graduate Student Dies After One-Car Accident

Marvin Rogneby, Ch Gr, received fatal injuries Sept. 21 in a one-car accident on a section of Interstate 70 in Wabaunsee county. Rogneby died Sunday in Riley Memorial hospital here.

Rogneby received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington. He enrolled in September in the graduate school here.

Reports indicate that his car rolled and hit a guard railing at approximately 7:30 a.m. Motorists were said to have discovered the accident before the Highway Patrol arrived.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATION BLANKS for Student Government Association committees are now available in the SGA office of the Union Activities Center. Applications must be returned to the SGA office by Oct. 8.

PHI DELTA GAMMA invites graduate women students to a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Virginia Honstead, 1926 Montgomery Drive.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL, Jewish student organization, is having an organization meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, 910 Lee.

STUDENTS SCHEDULED to take the independent reading class but who have not registered for a section are asked to sign up Wednesday in Eisenhower 208.

MU PHI EPSILON will have an "Hello Party" for women music majors at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union 206.

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1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.
Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.
I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?
I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?
I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.
I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.
Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 1, 1964

NUMBER 11

Funds Apportioned To Send Delegate To Nation's Capital

The Endowment Association came to the rescue Wednesday of Sharon Carlson, student-elect to attend a White House conference Saturday, by apportioning \$160 necessary to make the trip.

Miss Carlson was selected by Student Senate Tuesday to represent K-State at the conference designed for student leaders of "selected universities."

SENATORS disagreed as to whether or not they should comply with a request from President James A. McCain that Student Governing Association pay half the cost of the trip.

The Senate members voted not to allocate the funds, because they believed the trip was of a political nature. In addition, the value which might be gained from a one-evening conference was questioned.

The \$160 allocated by the Endowment Association will provide for round-trip plane fare costing \$130 in addition to expenses of staying one night in Washington.

"WHEN TOLD of the decision of the Senate, the President thought the conference was worthwhile and K-State should be represented," Miss Carlson said. McCain then requested that the Endowment Association pay the entire cost.

President Eisenhower originated the program of a yearly conference for university student leaders. Reportedly, K-State has never been represented with a student delegate.

Former Faculty Member Dies Tuesday in Wichita

A former K-State faculty member, Dr. Jean Throckmorton, 44, died Tuesday at Wesley Hospital in Wichita. Her death was caused by a rare disease of the arteries.

Miss Throckmorton had been seriously ill since July and entered the hospital in August.

While at K-State (1956-1963) she taught English and humanities. In September, 1963, she left K-State to become head of the humanities department at Southwestern College at Winfield.

Miss Throckmorton attended Friends University, Wichita, and received the B.A. degree there in 1941. Her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were from the University of Kansas in 1942 and 1954. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Photo by Bill Morris

UNION BREAD LINE—Students and faculty members line up at the Union's State room snack bar. With the increased enrollment, the noon rush to the lunch lines in the Union has become more intense. According to Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, the Union cafeteria serves about 600 persons daily, in addition to the many persons served by the State room facilities.

Union Food Line

Noon Rush Causes Problem

When the noon whistle blows, hungry people rush to the Union cafeteria. These people usually are confronted with the problem of having to wait in line.

According to Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, this problem will exist as long as the noon rush continues.

"If there were more 12 to 1 classes and all University offices did not close during this hour, the situation would be eased," Mrs. Zeigler said.

"Lunch lines usually are not heavy from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. If more people could eat during this hour, it also would help lighten the rush," said Mrs. Zeigler.

Mrs. Zeigler said food service is usually slower at the beginning of the fall semester because new students are not well acquainted with the system. She said new employees also tend to slow service.

No immediate plans for enlargement of facilities are underway, Mrs. Zeigler said. The present system easily handles the flow at all other times. The

noon hour is the only problem. She noted several things which are being done to speed service in the snack line:

Two cashiers are now on duty full time in the State room. Sandwiches are being placed separately in plastic boxes so they can be picked up faster, and a more efficient grill and French fryer will soon be in use.

Mrs. Zeigler estimated the cafeteria serves approximately 600 persons a day with adequate seating space.

"There is danger in enlarging too fast," said Mrs. Zeigler. "A psychological factor is involved. People like crowds, and when space is too plentiful they dislike eating there."

Before the Union was enlarged two years ago, to receive service in the snack line people wrote their orders on cards and waited until their number was called.

Mrs. Zeigler said this was done out of desperation. The enlarged facilities no longer make this necessary.

The food service department

employs 35 persons full time and many more on a part time basis. Mrs. Zeigler said the department is not short on help.

The operation is primarily self-supporting. The department is included in the Union apportionment.

Lee School Set for Absentee Ballots

Eligible student voters with a Kansas residence outside Riley County should go to Lee School on election day to vote an absentee ballot, said Beatrice King, Riley county clerk.

Out-of-state students should contact their local election board or clerk to arrange for an absentee ballot or registration form, since laws vary among the states concerning the procedure for absentee voting.

According to Mrs. King, because Manhattan deals with a large amount of absentee balloting, a special precinct will be located at Lee School to handle such voters. This applies to Kansas residents only.

PRIOR TO election day students should contact their home election board to become acquainted with their local ticket. Mrs. King said only state and national issues and candidates are printed on the absentee ballot.

Those wishing to vote for local candidates must fill in the ballots.

ABSENTEE voters also must register if their home residence

Apportionment Rehearings Set For 5 Groups

Five campus organizations will appeal their spring apportionments at an Apportionment Board meeting tonight.

The organizations asking for an increased apportionment over what they were granted by the board last spring are: two of the "big three"—Student Publications and the Union—Engineering Open House, Associated Women Students (AWS), and Soccer Club.

THE OTHER "big three" member, athletics, had not requested a re-hearing as of the 5 p.m. deadline last night.

Because of a surprise jump in enrollment over the summer, it is possible for the seven-man board to re-apportion approximately \$3,000 in extra funds.

The Board of Student Publications requested an approximate increase of \$1,700 over their tentative apportionment of \$70,044, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said.

The Union Governing Board has requested \$5 per student in place of the \$4.75 per student apportionment they had received.

ENGINEERING Open House wants a \$200 increase over the \$2,000 apportionment they received or \$2,200, according to Jim Goering, Open House Manager for this year.

AWS president Linda Barton said she thought AWS will ask the board to transfer \$120 to them originally apportioned to Chimes.

Soccer Club is asking for a \$10 increase over last year's apportionment.

'Research Not Too Fast'—Acker

"Agricultural research is not moving too fast or creating a surplus of agricultural products," said Duane Acker, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

This view coincides with that of Dr. George Beadle, president of the University of Chicago, in an article published in The Furrow, a nationally distributed farm publication.

Dr. Beadle was the commencement speaker here last June.

De-emphasis of research would be tragic to the consumer. Research benefits the consumer; whereas, the producer only receives short-lived gains, Acker said.

"For example, a method to increase wheat production per

acre, thus giving the producer more bushels per acre of land and more capital gain, would increase the profit margin until fellow producers capitalized on the new method.

"When everyone starts producing more wheat per acre the price drops. Who benefits?"

"The consumer does as he is able to buy more wheat at the same price. The example goes for any farm produced foodstuff," Acker said.

Gross benefit of agricultural research is not increasing production and giving the consumer more spending power. Research gives the consumer higher nutritional value in his foodstuffs.

"More important research has freed a significant proportion of the population from food production to produce non-

food consumer items such as cars, television and radios. This is the long time social impact of agricultural research," Acker said.

What is being done at K-State in the line of research?

Every department in the College of Agriculture is employed in some research. Dr. Reginald Painter, professor of entomology, is developing a strain of alfalfa that will be resistant to insects.

"The Kansas State Agriculture Experiment Station at Garden City is developing a hybrid wheat that will produce more wheat per acre. These are just two examples," said Acker.

With the research machine constantly being oiled it should meet the food production needs of the foreseeable future, Acker concluded.

West Hall Phone Cable Cut

One hundred wires were chopped in two, early Wednesday evening, severing phone communications to and from West hall for nearly three hours.

By some miscalculation a bulldozer, excavating for the cafeteria near West, cut a cable disconnecting all phone service at approximately 5 p.m.

SEVERAL young men made a trip to West as a result of

fruitless efforts to phone. Most of them were not expected. When told she had a caller one girl exclaimed, "I can't come down, I have my pajamas on!"

LINDA WESCHE, who lives in West hall though she is from Manhattan, headed home to make phone calls for girlfriends. Pinned to her blouse was a note with phone numbers and messages to three boys.

AWS Shirks Duty

A senior keys proposal is stagnant. It has been emeshed in a tangled webwork of University, alumna politics.

REPRESENTATIVES of all campus women passed the proposal last April at an Associated Women's Students (AWS) rules convention. The proposal provides that senior coeds or women over 21 years of age be granted keys to their respective living groups. This proposal would abolish existing closing hours for these women.

Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Faculty Senate must ratify the proposal before it will become a University policy.

AWS now has recommended that the Council temporarily bypass the keys proposal. AWS executive board is assuming that the senior keys bill would end in quagmire with a scarce chance of reaching Faculty Senate.

THE KEYS PROPOSAL and 11 other proposals adopted last spring at the rules convention are scheduled for discussion and, or possible action at 3 p.m. today before the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The Council should ignore the recommendation received from AWS and proceed directly to the meat of the rule changes—the senior keys proposal.

THE CONCERNED alumna supposedly base their objection to the bill on grounds that senior keys would increase the frequency of property loss to the living groups and would entail a large expense to install the system.

But behind this disguise the main issue is morality. Upstanding alums that they are, the women evidently are convinced that such a bill would endanger the moral ethics of the entire University population.

ALUMNA are an inherent factor in the life and blood of the University. They also write large checks.

University and administrative politics are no less a part of the engulfing delay.

FACULTY and administration politics cannot ignore alumna. Consequently, the bill is caught in the trap of a cat and mouse situation. It may be AWS's and the Council's intention to kill the now defenseless mouse—thereby gaining favor with the lurking cat.

IF AWS is the representative body which it claims to be, it should work to carry out the wishes of the students which justify its existence, instead of hiding behind the skirts of its supposedly representative members.

If nothing happens or if no genuine effort is made, AWS will prove itself to be the organization that many believe it to be—worthless—sm

Open Letter

Exchangee Relishes Frequent Meals

(Editor's note—Darrell Preddy presently is an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Scotland. Following is a letter received concerning his experiences.)

DARRELL PRIDDY
IFYE to Scotland

I now am in Scotland as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate and enjoying the warm hospitality of the Scottish people. Food is a popular mainstay of life and each country has traditional eating habits. I would like to relate a fairly common meal schedule I find on Scottish farms.

WE arise around 7 a.m. and start the day with a hot bowl of porridge. It is a form of oatmeal and is eaten by dipping a spoonful into a separate bowl of cream.

After morning chores are done about 8 a.m., it is time for breakfast. We have bacon, eggs and toast followed by toasted buns (baps), marmalade and tea.

MORNING coffee is served around 10 a.m. Different areas vary as to whether or not this is practiced.

When observed, it consists of tea or white coffee, biscuits and cheese. Coffee is one of my favorite drinks as it is made with hot milk and instant coffee. The flavor is quite different than that made with hot water.

DINNER on the Scottish farm is served at 11:30 a.m. when the farm laborers finish their morning's work.

A typical midday meal would be Scotch broth; boiled beef, which is cooked along with the soup; boiled potatoes and also a vegetable which may or may not be cooked with the broth; a milk pudding or fruit dessert and tea.

FOLLOWING a short nap, it is back to work at 1 p.m. We work until 3 p.m. when there is a brief tea break known as "piece-time" in Scotland.

This consists of baps, jam, tea and biscuits. I

might mention the biscuits actually are the same as our cookies and crackers.

TEATIME at 5:30 p.m. marks the end of the day's work. Fish is a popular dish for tea—depending upon the season and taste preference, but usually is herring, lemon sole, haddock or trout.

Oatmeal and potatoes might be eaten with the main dish. With tea comes a wide assortment of pastries, such as bops, tarts and bread.

THE last meal of the day is supper. It can come any time but is usually between 9 & 10 p.m. Supper includes coffee, sandwiches, cake and biscuits.

In the time I have been here, I have seen a great variety of food preference in families. All of it has been quite tasty with the main difference being more meals.

The actual amount of food is the same so I just keep eating.



Foreign Commentary

Russia, Red China Heading for Break

By **PHIL NEWSOM**
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Time was when Chinese river boats could put into the Soviet Siberian port of Khabarovsk at the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri rivers with cement, rugs and rice.

That time is no more.

Heavily armed Soviet patrols, aided by dogs and an alarm system, guard the Soviet side. Airfields for both jet fighters and bombers, anti-tank guns and tanks contribute further to the air of military preparedness.

NO rail, road or air links exist between

Red Chinese Manchuria on one side of the two rivers and Soviet Siberia on the other.

Some 2,500 miles to the west and south along the long Sino-Soviet border lie the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan and Red China's province of Sinkiang.

Sinkiang is rich in oil and minerals and formerly Red China and the Soviets cooperated in its development.

No more.

The Red Chinese closed the Russians out there in 1954.

Today the area is the center of charges and counter-charges and of frequent border clashes, with both sides maintaining strong military forces across from each other.

The Russians could regard with regret but the calm, Red China action in slicing off a part of Kashmir and northeast territories from India.

BUT it is with considerably less than calm they regard Red Chinese claims against more than 500,000 miles of Soviet territory in Siberia and Central Asia.

As the dispute between the two, which began as an ideological quarrel, progresses to raw nationalism, it becomes of special interest to others outside the main arena.

For as Mao Tze-tung pressed his claims on lands he says were seized unjustly from China, he issued a reminder of other examples of Soviet expansionism. Said Mao:

"They have appropriated part of Romania. Detaching part of East Germany, they drove out the local inhabitants to the western area.

"Detaching part of Poland, they included it in Russia and as compensation gave Poland part of East Germany. The same thing happened to Finland. They detached everything that could be detached. . . ."

PROVING the Chinese had touched a sensitive nerve, the Russian reply came quickly. Said the Communist party newspaper Pravda:

"Mao Tze-tung's pronouncements on the territorial question patiently show how far Chinese leaders have gone in the 'cold war' against the Soviet Union . . . we are faced with an openly expansionist program with far-reaching pretensions."

Moscow dispatches have left little doubt there will be a formal break between the two huge Communist nations. The question remaining is how and when it will come.

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World News

GOP Imputes LBJ of Degrading Defenses

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
In Indiana with Goldwater
(UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater renewing his "soft on communism" charges, today accused President Johnson of downgrading U.S. nuclear strength while Red China was "preparing to set off a nuclear bomb that well may be heard around the world."

In a speech prepared for delivery in Indianapolis, as his whistle stop train moved through Indiana the Republican presidential nominee mounted another sharply worded attack on the administration and on the President himself. He said Johnson is a man of "no prin-

ciples" on which to base his programs and his foreign policy.

IN INDIANA, Goldwater, without referring directly to statements by administration leaders that Red China may soon achieve a nuclear explosion, made these comments:

"But the American people never forget that while this interim President was downgrading our defenses, reducing our nuclear capabilities, and all the time talking about peace, peace, peace, Red Chinese were preparing to set off a nuclear bomb that may well be heard around the world!"

"HOW CAN anyone who wants to keep the peace trust a man

to whom everything is just a political game?"

"They cannot defend this nation against Communist bullies because they don't know the bullies when they see them."

"The result is a policy of weakness. The result is war—Lyndon Johnson's war," Goldwater declared.

Party's Goal Explained

BISMARCK, N.D.—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey came to the vast Missouri Basin today to spell out the Democratic party's goal of natural resource development "for the benefit of all our citizens."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Western States Power and Water Consumers Conference, detailed the goal with an eight-point program and criticized Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate.

HUMPHREY recalled that four years ago, then Sen. John

F. Kennedy set out before the same group his program for developing the power and water resources of the nation.

"The administration of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey intends to continue this forward looking program of water and power development. We repudiate the Goldwaterite program of retreat and reaction in the development of these essential resources."

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union, rooms K and S. Conference delegates will speak.

SENIORS in the College of Agriculture are asked to attend a placement center orientation meeting at 4 p.m. today in Williams auditorium of Umberger hall.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 242. Presidents of engineering societies are requested to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENT Bowling league will meet at 6 tonight in the Union lower games area.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

One English bicycle. See Vic Olsen at 1310 Fremont or Ross Olson at FarmHouse Fraternity. 11

1960 Volvo Tudor. Above average condition. Phone 6-5755 or see at 826 Thurston. 11-15

Like new 1964 Austin Healey Sprite. Only 6,000 miles. Contact Carl Brown, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 11-15

One 1960 Smith Corona, pica type, portable typewriter with carrying case. One 1960 Olympia, elite type, portable with carrying case. Both in excellent working condition. Call PR 8-3714 after 6 p.m. 10-14

Slick Gibson Guitar and Gibson amplifier. Call evenings 6-6900. 10-11

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

One half of double room with Junior in Commerce. Also apartment for two men. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 7-11

NOTICE

Want to have some fun? Schedule a hayrack ride at Ridgedale Riding Stable. Any night of the week. Phone PR 6-6864. 9-18

LOST

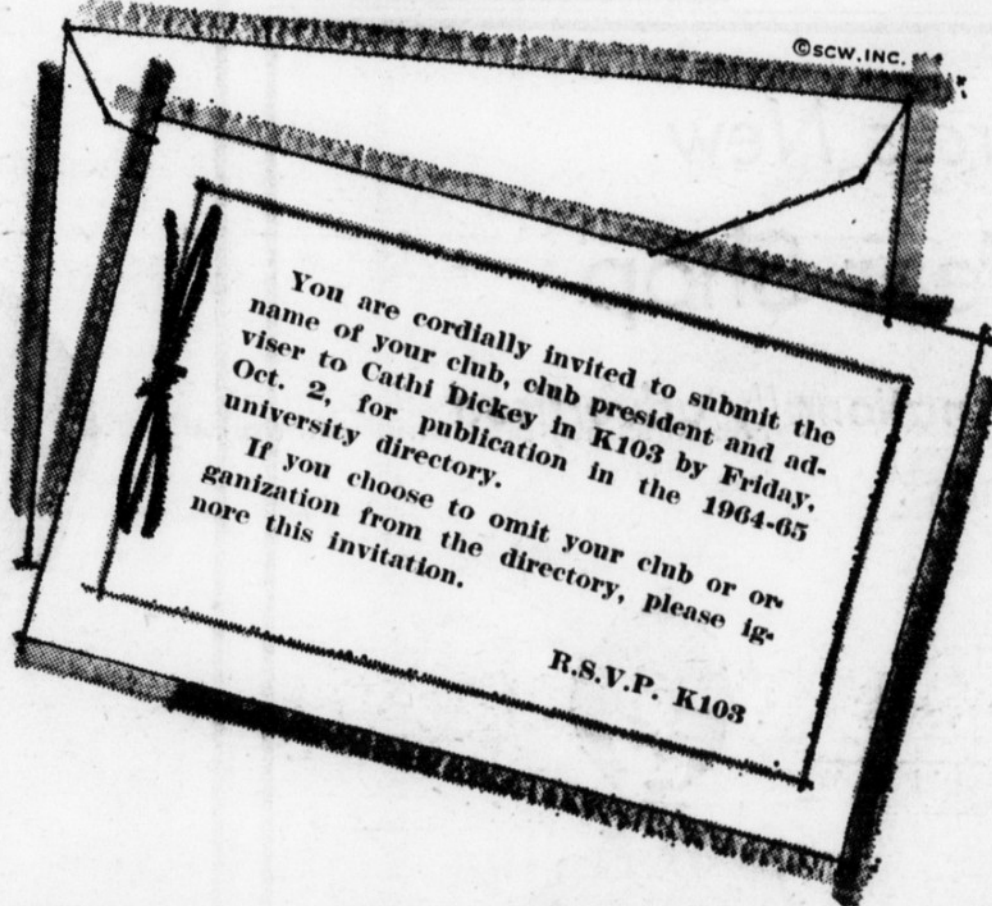
Black key case, name and address inside. If found, phone 6-4291 or bring to 1026 Poyntz. Keys needed badly. 10-11

HELP WANTED

Male student, part-time, afternoons and Saturdays. General

warehouse work, good pay. Phone 8-5302. Manhattan Mattress Company. 11-15

An invitation to the presidents of campus clubs and organizations . . .



NEW!



A long wing classic brogue that's all shoe!

That's right! A rugged, husky-looking brogue boasting classic lines and long wearability. Plus:

- Soft, richly grained upper leathers
- Soft, rich linings—foam heel pad
- Double sole and heel, and wrap-around storm welt

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Thursday Nights

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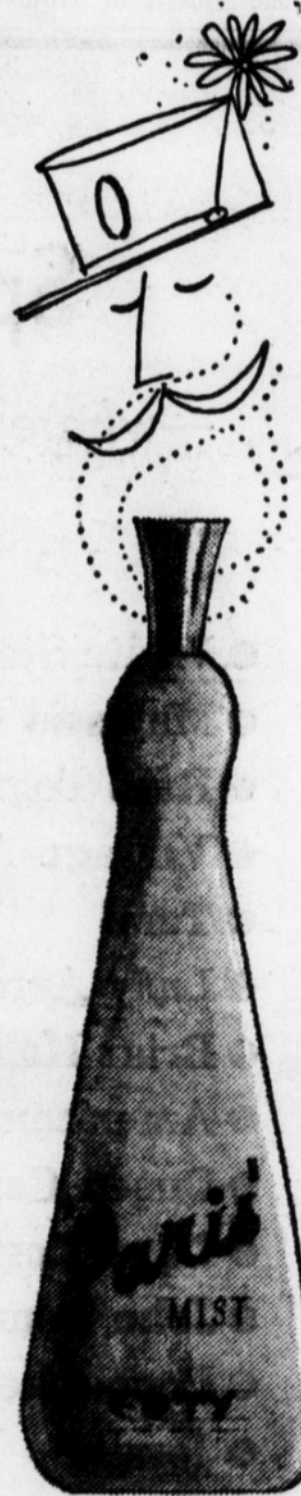
Now Open Sundays
9-4

Weekdays 7-6

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Every Friday and Saturday

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Fall Brings New Fashion, Old Problems, Memories

By SAM BERKEY

Cool mornings and warm afternoons mark the beginning of the fall semester at K-State. Tanned faces teamed with the latest fall fashions make a handsome combination.

THE CHANGEABLE weather provides certain problems, however. The sweater that felt good in the morning is an extra bundle in the afternoon and leaving home without an umbrella is a sure sign that it will rain.

Every student comes back to school with renewed interest and determination to study. The summer has rested and refreshed the weary minds from the spring semester, classes are in full swing and study routines are being established.

Veteran K-Staters say they can spot a freshman a mile away by certain earmarks. One arm wrapped around a stack of books while the other hand is fumbling with a campus map is a dead give-away.

UPPERCLASSMEN look at these newcomers and remember that it wasn't too long ago when they first entered this strange new world.

Now also is the time for Saturday afternoon football games. The mixture of warm sunshine, a crisp breeze, and a green football field is one every K-Stater knows well.

The excitement of Homecoming is already in the air. Queen candidates being chosen, float committees making arrangements, and Homecoming Previews being planned are only a few of the signs.

Of course there are parties. Picnics, house parties, after the game get togethers fill the social calendars.

It's a good feeling to be back, to see old friends, to begin studies, to have a good time. It was a nice summer but it's a great fall!

'Haunting Memories' Homecoming Theme

"Haunting Memories" has been selected by Blue Key as the theme for the 1964 Homecoming previews, scheduled for Oct. 17.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will meet with the queen candidates Oct. 1 to make plans for the previews.

Student Senate Tuesday selected Gary Thomas, MTH Sr, Max Moss, VM Jr and Ron Hysom, student body president to serve as student representatives to the judging panel.

Non-student judges should be finalized later today, according to Jerry Metz, Blue Key member.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity recently elected officers for the fall semester. They are: president, John Hamilton, CE Sr; vice-president, Ron McKinize, AED Sr; housemanager, Steve McIntyre, PRV So.

RUSH CHAIRMAN, Sam Eis-mont, NE So; corresponding secretary, Steve Utterback, CHE So; pledge trainer, Mark Poell, AH Jr; and treasurer, Dan McConachie, ME So.

Pledge class officers are: president, Jerry Meyer, HRT So; vice-president, Larry Seger, BA So; secretary, Gerold Jilka, PRL Fr; treasurer, Joe Hancock, BA Fr.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, Steve Traxton, EE Fr; IPC representative, Ron Hellwig, EE Fr, and Rich McVay, AG Fr; and athletic director, Bill Wycoff, EE Fr.

Newly elected pledge class officers of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity are: president,

Gene Schinstock, PRM So; vice-president, Bill Came, AG Fr; secretary, Vic Shalkaski, BAA Fr; treasurer, Dan Kingman, ARE Fr;

IPC Representative, Larry Pfeifer, AGE Fr; alternate IPC representative, John Goldrick, GVT Fr; social chairman, Bill Carson, AR 01; scholarship chairman, Leroy Ecker, EE Jr; sergeant-at-arms, Phil Steen, AH Fr.

Yes, Virginia . . .

There is a
Pizza Hut!

Football Special

Saturday, 1 to 7

Pitchers—75c

THE TAP ROOM

next to Brownies
Aggieville

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 1, 1964-4

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What's new?

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T-strap. Rich.

Fall colors. As

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\$5.99 to \$7.99



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Manhattan



Photo by Leroy Towns

WE MADE IT—Joy prevails in the Delta Zeta house as Nancy Fair and Gail Tawney are tapped for Angel Flight by members of Arnold Air Society.

Angel Flight Taps Coeds; Will March Homecoming

Selected from fifty candidates at a tea Sunday afternoon are the 28 new members of Angel Flight, honorary women's drill team.

JUDGED ON drill experience, appearance and poise, the women were chosen by the present members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society. They will make their first marching appearance in the Homecoming parade, Oct. 31.

They are: Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Bosche; Alpha Delta Pi, Sheryl Fraser, Pam Merri-man and Patty Sughrue; Chi Omega, Diane DeVoe, Nancy Waite, and Carolyn Khun; Delta Delta Delta, Judy Allen, Patty Peterson and Kathy Boxberger.

DELTA ZETA, Nancy Fair and Gail Tawney; Gamma Phi Beta, Pat Callen, Gloria Delich and Linda Turney; Kappa Alpha Theta, Judy Davidson, Diane Fredrick and Liz Wandt; Kappa Delta, Donna Hover and Karen Ward.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margie Bryan, Betty Edwards and Nancy Lee; Pi Beta Phi, Phyllis Howell, Jody Swaffer and Nancy Young; Smurthwaite, Bonnie Biery and Waltheim; Mary Bleakley.

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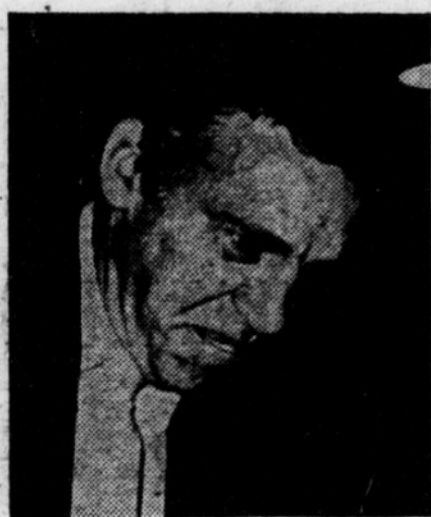
718 N. Manhattan
8-3101



Harry James



Nina Simone



Buddy Rich



Ruth Price

Parents' Day Concert

October 10—Fieldhouse

Tickets on Sale

UNION BOOK STORE

\$2.00 per ticket

Mortar Board To Sell Mums

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will begin its annual mum sale Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Student Union.

A representative of Mortar Board will be selling mums from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday for Parents' Day and Homecoming.

White, bronze, or yellow mums may be purchased. There will also be a representative in each organized house and dormitory selling mums. The flowers will be delivered on the Saturday morning of each game.

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

Chocolate
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Parkas**

Newest look going for campus-hopping or crosstown shopping—even if there isn't a rain-drop in sight! Of water-repellent, rubber, coated rayon poplin, they zip all the way up for extra protection. Wipe clean with just a touch of a damp cloth. With attached hood in olive. Sizes small, medium, large. If you really insist, you can even wear them fishing.

3⁹⁸

**SHOP MONDAY
AND THURSDAY 'TIL**
Other Days
9:00 'til 5:30

9

**PENNEY'S
DEPARTMENT
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4TH AND HOUSTON**

**FREE PARKING
FOR BOTH STORES
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Returners Spark Cross-Country Hopes

K-State's cross-country fortunes appear brighter for the 1964 season, with the return of last year's three top runners and the addition of two already-productive freshmen.

"WE DEFINITELY should improve our standing in the conference," forecasted DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach who is in his second year at the Wildcat post.

With mostly underclassmen competing last year, the Wildcat runners finished seventh in the Big Eight meet.

RETURNING lettermen from the 1963 team are Wes Dutton, junior from Alta Vista; Wilfred Lehman, senior from LeRoy, and Dick Gillaspie, senior from Council Grove.

Gillaspie is the only Wildcat harrier with more than one year of experience.

Two sophomores are responsible for Dodds' optimistic outlook for the upcoming campaign.

Conrad Nightengale, a Halstead prep product, and Charles Harper, a former Wichita North standout, are expected to lead K-State's bid for a first division berth.

Nightengale won the freshman Big Eight cross-country postal

meet last year and the outdoor two-mile run, while placing second to Harper in the outdoor mile run.

Harper was runner-up to Nightengale in both the cross-country and two-mile runs.

OTHER CROSS-COUNTRY prospects include Mike Michaud, sophomore from Clyde; Norm Yenkey, senior from Topeka; Bob Schmoekel, senior from Ellsworth;

Jim Kettelhut, junior from Alliance, Neb.; Mike Vencent, sophomore from Medicine Lodge; Ken Francis, junior from Wilsey, and Bill Selbe, junior from Kansas City (Wyandotte).

The Wildcats open the 1964 season in a dual meet with Missouri here on Oct. 10.

Highlight of the season will be the Big Eight conference meet to be run here Nov. 7.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 1, 1964-6

Bufs Lose No. 1 Fullback

George Reese, Colorado's No. 1 fullback quit the football team Tuesday.

The 187-pound sophomore, who was switched to fullback from the halfback position, was the third player to leave the team.

All were fullbacks. REESE reportedly quit the team because he was dissatisfied with his play and had lost his desire to play.

Prior to his outing the Bufs had lost Teddy Washington, 199-pound sophomore and Norm Patera, 190-pound sophomore.

TERRY MCCARTHY, 184-pound sophomore was promoted

from the second offensive unit to the No. 1 position.

K-State will face Colorado in Boulder Saturday. The game will be the conference opener for both teams.

The three losses at the fullback position have caused Coach Eddie Crowder to recruit Ben Howe, 205 pound end, to the position.

The Many Looks
of Bobbie Brooks
THE STYLE SHOP
402 Poyntz 8-2161

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Today's intramural football includes:

At 4:15—Smith Scholarship vs. Drillers, Mil. West; Straube Scholarship vs. Pep Club, Mil. East; New Dorm, second floor vs. New Dorm fifth floor, Campus Southeast; New Dorm, first floor vs. New Dorm, sixth floor, Campus East.

At 5:15—Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mil. West; Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Campus East; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Campus Southeast.

Goodnow, second floor was the Dorm division winner in intramural golf Saturday. New Dorm second floor was inadvertently used in Wednesday's Collegian.

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National Swedish Chorus

Sweden's Extraordinary 75-voice Male Chorus

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

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50% Discount for All K.S.U. Students

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OCT. 2, 3, 4



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BY
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Pert and gay...this striped sleepshirt. To accent the stripes the collar, button front closing and deep cuffs are solid white. The pocket is outlined in white, too. The fabric is brushed Estron acetate and nylon for cozy light weight warmth. Sizes: petite, small, medium, in Blue stripe, Red stripe. \$6.95

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



Photo by Bill Morris
NOW IT'S THIS WAY—Don Lawrence, offensive line coach prepares his men for their meeting with Colorado Saturday.

Practice Complex for Offensive Line

By CHARLIE FARMER

Sleds, chutes, sweeps, pulling, and trapping—doesn't sound much like football—unless you are an offensive lineman for the K-State Wildcats.

Tackles Dave Langford and Dick Branson, guards Warren Klawiter and Phil King, ends Carl Brown and Larry Condit, and center Doug Nutter are familiar with these terms and with good reason.

THEY COMPRISE K-State's starting offensive line.

The man who directs the Wildcat offensive line thrust is Don Lawrence, who played tackle for the Irish of Notre Dame under Terry Brennan.

After graduation he signed a contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League and played three and one-half seasons of professional football.

A typical day of practice for the offensive lineman would consist of 15 or 20 minutes of fundamental blocking, which would include the "Me" block used on sweeps.

The offensive line blocks to the inside and tries to contain the defensive line, while the ball carrier runs or sweeps around the defensive ends.

THE ONE and one is used for the straight hand off.

A tackle will wipe out a tackle or a guard will wipe out a guard in order to make a hole for the ball carrier.

A pulling lineman, instead of blocking the man in front of him, will pull out and lead the play—usually around either end or corner linebacker.

THIS PULLING guard or tackle gives the runner added protection and is responsible for many long gains.

A trapping lineman will team up with two or three other linemen, draw defensive linemen in and close in on them enabling the ball carrier to sweep right or left or go through a hole in the defensive line created by the trap.

SLEDS AND chutes are the conditioning equipment of the linemen.

The chute is an iron bar ap-

paratus that teaches the lineman to keep his back arched, his head up, his legs underneath with a wide base. An iron bar prevents him from raising up.

"THE COLORADO game this Saturday will be a good test of our offensive line.

"Colorado has shown in their 21-0 loss to Southern Cal (who incidently beat Oklahoma 42-7) that they have a tough defense, especially in the second half.

"They did not allow Southern Cal to score in the second half.

"As far as weight goes," said Coach Lawrence, "we are pretty well matched up. They may have us by just a few pounds."

COACH LAWRENCE praised Dick Branson for his game against Wisconsin.

"Branson is our best offensive lineman. He is a consistent hustler with a tremendous amount of desire.

Four Football 'Cats Cited As Top Scholar-Athletes

Four K-State football players were among the 41 scholar-athletes to be nominated for the 1964 all-Conference academic team, Wayne Duke, executive director of the Conference announced today.

SOPHOMORE tackle Dave Langford and senior halfbacks Larry Anderson, John Christensen and Doug Dusenbury received nominations.

Nominees for the team, sponsored by the Big Eight's sports information directors, must have

at least a "B" academic average.

The all-Conference team, to be selected on football ability from the list of 41, will be named by a panel of football writers and broadcasters at the close of the season.

The 11 making the first team automatically become candidates for academic all-America berths.

Jim Romig's PHILLIP'S 66 Service

- Tires & Batteries
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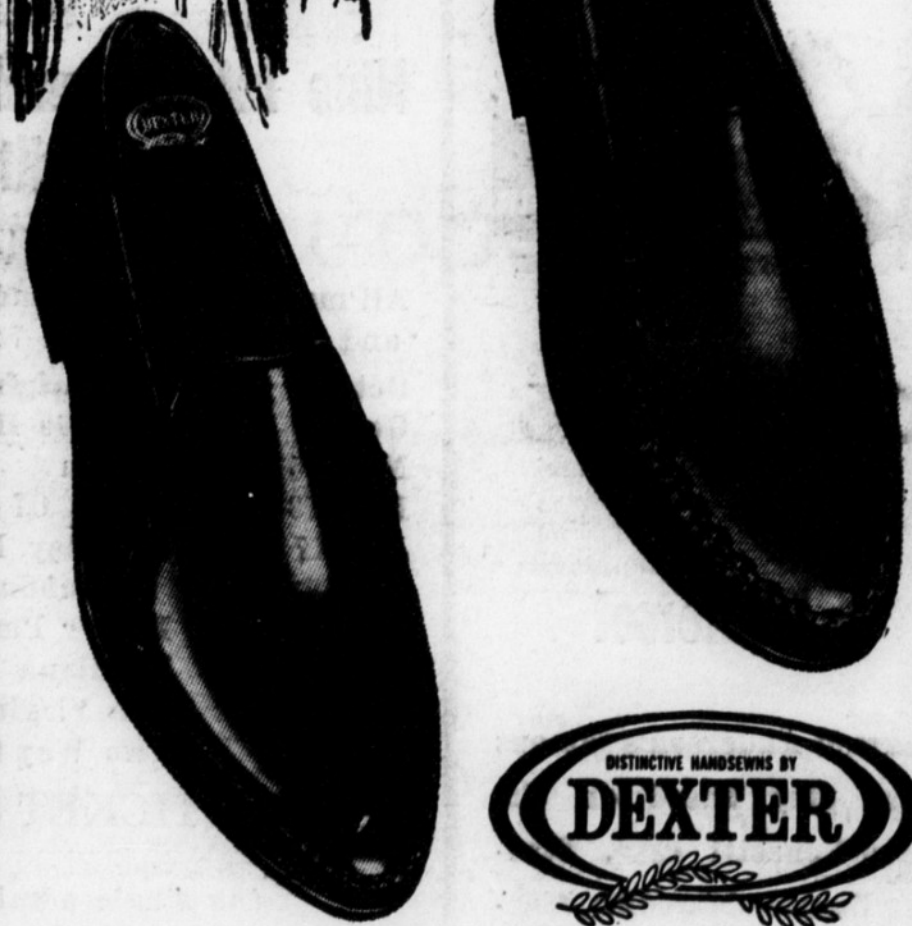
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Stretch Denim Capris

For perfect fit and freedom of action. 100% cotton mechanical stretch blue denim. Full cut with back zipper. A \$2.99 value.

Sizes 10 to 18

\$2.33



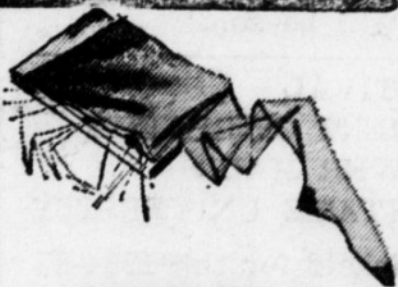
Sizes 5 to 9

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Ladies' Sneakers

Fall Styles. 100% cotton flannel or denim. In black, white, gray, or blue. Vulcanized rubber sole with cushion insole.

Regularly \$1.99



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First quality. Regular or mesh. Two lovely shades to choose from. Our regular hosiery at a very special price.

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Manhattan

Traffic, Security Office Reports Parking Permits Issued to 4,695

Parking permits have been issued to 4,695 persons this semester by the Campus Traffic and Security office.

Army Chooses Cullen To Command Brigade

Peter Cullen, HIS Sr, has been selected commander of the Army ROTC cadet brigade this year.

As the cadet brigadier general, Cullen is responsible for the coordination, control and training of nearly 1,200 military science cadets.

THE BRIGADE commander is selected on the basis of summer camp ratings, scholastic ability and outstanding leadership ability.

The commander sets the standards and controls the extracurricular activities of all army cadets. He is also responsible for preparing the junior cadets for summer camp.

Permits have been issued to 2,577 students, 1,088 faculty members and 1,030 staff members.

UNIVERSITY parking regulations require all motor vehicles, including motor scooters, motorcycles and motor bicycles, operated and/or parked on the campus and/or within the city of Manhattan by students, faculty and staff be registered and identified with stickers of current issue, regardless of ownership of the vehicle.

The proper permit authorizes parking in all lots designated for use by vehicles bearing that sticker.

VIOLATORS of parking regulations will be assessed a misuse fee.

• The first offense will result in a warning ticket.

• **SECOND** offense will be assessed \$2.

• Third offenses will be assessed \$4.

• Fourth offenses will be assessed \$8.

• **FIFTH** and succeeding offenses will be assessed \$16.

Fees may be paid in the Traffic and Security office, 118E, Anderson hall.

FEES NOT paid within 10 days after the issuance of the ticket, and where no appeal has been made, may result in suspension of the student.

Traffic misuse fees are used for expenses of enforcing traffic regulations and for construction and maintenance of parking facilities.



"Okay, everybody . . . stretch!"

Now lean s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim fits this-a-way. It's all on account of the way Lee has tailored this remarkable fabric . . . rangy, long-legged, downright *ornery*. As authentic as pinto beans and boiled coffee.

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COLLEGE LIFE
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under the direction of

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Featuring

**Nine Internationally Acclaimed Films
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THE 1964-65 SEASON

All movies show on Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon
and in the evening at 7:30 in Williams Auditorium

Oct. 4	I'm Alright Jack	English
Oct. 25	The 400 Blows	French
Nov. 15	Ugetsu	Japanese
Dec. 13	Ballad Of A Soldier	Russian
Jan. 17	Saturday Night & Sunday Morning	English
Feb. 21	Pather Panchali	Indian
March 21	Viridiana	Spanish
April 25	The Virgin Spring	Swedish
May 16	Two Way Stretch	English

SEASON TICKET (\$5.00 admits to all
nine films)

(no single admission will be sold)

Detach and mail to **FILM FESTIVAL
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

Please send season tickets for the 1964-65
International Film Festival. I enclose \$.....
Please indicate ticket preference:

2:30 Afternoon Performance
7:30 Evening Performance

Name

Address Tel.

Make checks payable to
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



CINEMA 16

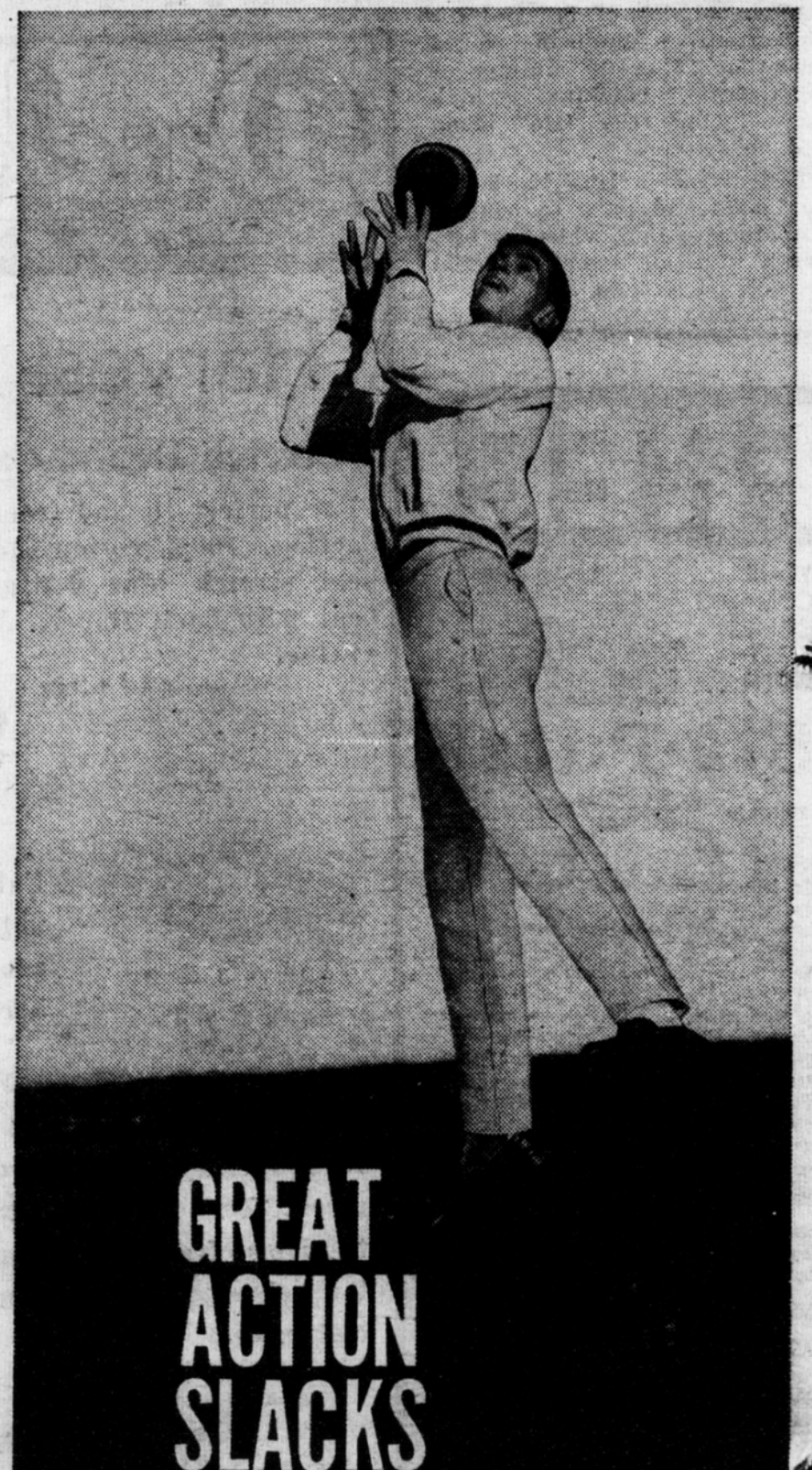
Winterset

Maxwell Anderson's famous
verse play based on the
Sacco-Venzetti case. Star-
ring Burgess Meredith, Mar-
go, Eduardo Cianelli. Di-
rected by Alfred Santell.

OCTOBER 1

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 2, 1964

NUMBER 12

Union Requests Added \$7,000 Apportionment

The Union requested \$7,000 more than the \$82,000 they were apportioned last spring in an appearance last night before the Apportionment Board.

The board took no action on the Union request last night. If its request is granted, it will take nearly all of the additional \$9,025.83 the Board has available for distribution this fall.

IN AN ESTIMATE of total funds available for 1964-65, \$293,115.83 was listed available for apportionment. According to Ron Hysom, chairman of the board, \$282,290 of this was apportioned last spring, leaving a total of \$10,825.83 that could be apportioned this fall.

However, a motion by Dean of Students Chester Peters, a faculty member of the Board, to put \$1,800 of this into a long-range reserve fund was passed unanimously by the Board. This brought available funds to \$9,025.83.

The Union, represented by Richard Blackburn, Union director, and Walter Smith, business manager, reported that although it is steadily expanding facilities and services to meet student needs, it is receiving less operating funds from the Activity Fee than in previous years.

The Union is trying to recover from a \$20,000 loss in 1962-63 due to construction and an \$8,000 loss last year brought on by the cigarette ban, Blackburn said. Sales at the information desk are 44 per cent of what they were at a comparable time last year.

The Union, nearly a million dollar operation, according to Blackburn, should have a \$50,000 reserve to absorb shocks such as the cigarette ban. He reported it is operating at a \$8,184 loss so far this year.

THE BOARD decided to postpone discussion of the Soccer Club request for \$10. Most board members favored the request.

In other action, the board passed a motion by Peters to return \$275 apportioned last spring to the poultry department judging team back to unallocated funds, because the team will not function this year.

Engineering Open House and Student Publications are scheduled to appeal their apportionments Oct. 5, after which the board will begin deliberations on all appeals.

"We hope to have our recommendations ready for approval by Student Senate next Tuesday," Hysom said.

Wiles To Speak Monday

Harry Wiles, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is scheduled to speak in the Union Little Theater at 1 p.m. Monday.

Wiles' appearance as a speaker is one of a series of political convocations scheduled this fall.

A LUNCHEON in Wiles' honor is scheduled Monday in the Union Key Rooms.

Invited guests include: Wiles; President James A. McCain, Joel Brummel, president of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD); Harold Snyder, faculty adviser; John Taylor, state CYD chairman; Virginia Johnsmeyer, state CYD treasurer; Deana Klenda, CYD mem-



Photo by Leroy Towns

FIGHT, YOU K-STATE WILDCATS—Students cheer it up at Thursday's pep rally in front of the Union. The rally included numbers by the pep band and cheers led by the cheerleaders—in hopes of rallying the football team to a victory Saturday over Colorado. Barrick Wilson, GEN Jr, and Ron Hysom, student body president, gave short speeches at the rally.

Turkish Taxonomist Goal Of Entomology Student

Suheyra Gul, Turkish student in the department of entomology, is expected to become a leading Turkish taxonomist upon completion of her study at K-State.

"Turkey needs additional experts to classify insects. They are presently sending insects out of the country to such agencies as the United States National Museum, the British Museum or the French Museum of Natural History," Miss Gul said.

ACCURATE identification of insects is important for insect control programs and effective quarantine laws and regulations to prevent entry of injurious insects into Turkey.

Miss Gul's stay here will probably be extended until she completes work on an advanced degree.

After returning to Turkey, Miss Gul has a position offered as insect curator and taxonomist in the National Museum of Turkey.

MISS GUL comes from the town of Sinop, in Northern Turkey. She said she became interested in an entomology career when she passed a cotton field in Turkey which had been destroyed by insect pests.

She had been interested in music the first few months of

her study at Ege University at Izmir, but decided that a taxonomy career would be more practical and a useful service to her country.

She received an agricultural engineering diploma from Ege University in 1960. The past four years she was an assistant in the Plant Protection Institute at Izmir.

She is the author of a treatise on white flies, one of the insect pests of cotton in Turkey.

Coeds Enjoy European Tour

"It was a two month vacation in a world we could explore on our own and do what we wanted to do."

With this Gwen Connet, TJ Sr, summarized her trip to Europe this summer with Marilyn Smith, EED Sr.

THE COEDS jetted from Baltimore to Brussels, Belgium, June 28.

Each girl carried a 15 hour academic load and worked 30 hours per week last year to finance her trip, which was sponsored by People to People.

"PEOPLE to People made hotel reservations for us in Brussels and oriented us there for two days," Miss Connet said.

"Through a People to People trip such as this we realized that average college students can go to Europe if they wish without spending money they don't have," Miss Connet said.

According to Miss Smith, everyone planned his own itinerary after the orientation in Brussels.

MISS SMITH and Miss Connet rode from Brussels to Paris in a European station wagon with others who had been oriented in Brussels.

When they reached Paris they were driving off Champs Elysee, the main street of Paris. The Arc of Triumph stands at one end of the thoroughfare.

Council Approves Four AWS Bills

Faculty Council on Student Affairs Thursday afternoon approved four of the 12 bills passed by Associated Women's Students (AWS) rules convention last spring.

The four bills, accepted unanimously by the Council, are 12 midnight hours for all women as soon as they reach their 21st birthday and who have a 2.5 accumulative grade average; 11 p.m. closing hours on week nights for upperclass women;

Midnight Sunday closing hours for all women; and 12 midnight closing hours for all women on special occasions such as nights before the end of holidays or vacations, during final examination weeks and rush week.

These bills will not become University policy until approved by Faculty Senate.

The section of the bill concerning extended hours on the final night of Y-Orpheum was returned to AWS executive board with a recommendation that it be written out of the bill.

BECAUSE of the long list of bills to be considered, a one and one-half hour Council meeting is planned for Oct. 15 to discuss other proposed rule changes.

The senior keys proposal was not considered at Thursday's meeting because of the appointment to the Council of two new faculty members, Milton Manuel, professor of economics and sociology and Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music.

Chester Peters, chairman of the Council said the Council felt it necessary that the two new members be given additional time to acquaint themselves with the proposal on senior keys before the Council takes any action on it.

THE COUNCIL approved the recommendation by Inter-Fraternity Council to give Delta

Chi Colony full fraternity status in the K-State fraternity system.

The Council also considered the Kappa Sigma fraternity appeal to Inter-Fraternity Council that the intramural probation, on which it had been placed last spring, be lifted.

"There is no appeal board for an Inter-Fraternity or Panhellenic judicial decision regarding a fraternity or sorority," Peters said.

However, the Faculty Council created a sub-committee to recommend to the full council the composition of such an appeal board and its responsibilities.

SUB-COMMITTEE members, appointed by Peters, are Richard Anderson, BAA So, chairman of the sub-committee; Ron Hysom, student body president, and Marjorie Stith, associate professor of family and child development.

The sub-committee is to propose a recommendation to the Council at the next meeting.

More Parking Permits Than Available Space

"Parking permits are a hunting license enabling people to look for a place to park," Paul Nelson, chief of campus police and security, said recently.

"We do have a parking problem, but it is impossible to receive funds for the construction of additional lots. The state believes that a university should be an educational center rather than a parking lot," Nelson added.

There have been 4,695 parking permits issued this year to faculty, staff and students, with only 4,487 parking spaces available.

for one day, where they ate a five-course Spanish meal.

They returned to Paris for the French independence day, Bastille Day, July 14.

WHILE IN Paris they visited the Louvre, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur, Les Halles (the market place), Pigalle and Montmartre.

On July 17 they went to Germany to visit Miss Connet's cousin who is a teacher in Frankfurt. "We went to Northern Germany and stayed with German families and tried to learn German from French children," Miss Connet said.

After returning to Frankfurt, the coeds took a boat trip on the Rhine to Bacharach where Hofbrau mugs are made. They climbed a mountain to a youth hostel where they could look over the Rhine river valley and town.

THEY MET Chicagoans at the Red Oxen Inn in Heidelberg and toured the famous castle of Heidelberg.

They spent one weekend in Lucerne, Switzerland and returned to Frankfurt before going on to Berlin.

When they arrived in Florence a few days later, they went to the straw market.

The pair stayed in a youth hostel which was "a beautiful villa overlooking Florence," said (Continued on page 4)

Voters—Be Informed

Across the United States, Nov. 3, thousands of voters will go to the poles to select the leaders of this nation.

On this same day, thousands of potential voters will neglect their duty to participate in the general election. These persons will waive their opportunity to have a voice in the government of their country.

SCORES of first-time, potential voters are attending U. S. colleges and universities. These persons have the same right and duty to vote as the persons of their home communities.

To exercise this right, many college persons must obtain an absentee ballot from their county clerk in their home communities. The important part that elected officials play in determining the peace and success of this nation, demands that collegiates make the small effort to obtain such a ballot.

THE DUTY of voters in an election does not stop with the simple task of obtaining a ballot and marking it on election day. Each voter must be informed of the position each candidate takes on the issues confronting the nation.

During October K-State students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear from several of the candidates who will appear on their ballots in November. The University is making available a great service to its students and faculty.

The candidates will present formal speeches and also will be available for question and answer sessions.

THE OFFICES which these candidates are seeking range from the state level to the national level. The Republican and Democrat parties will be represented.

K-Staters have no excuse to neglect their duty to become informed of the issues and candidates.—jh

Commentary

Five Mid-Atlantic States Lean to LBJ

By JOHN A. CARROLL
United Press International

With only a month remaining in the campaign, 65 electoral votes in five Middle Atlantic states appear headed toward the Democratic camp of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

REPUBLICAN leaders in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania hope they can salvage other elective offices should a Johnson sweep come about in their states.

The Democratic campaign is reported running so smoothly in Maryland that the party's senatorial candidate, Joseph Tydings, says it scares him. Republicans claim they can carry the state.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, both parties are concerned with signs of apathy in a substantial segment of the state's more than five-million eligible voters. Democrats predict the state and its 29 electoral votes will go to Johnson. Republicans admit privately Barry M. Goldwater is trailing, but claim the situation could change if their standard-bearer gets considerable exposure in the state.

A Goldwater leader in West Virginia summed up Barry's chance in his state this way: "Unless something develops in the next 30 days, it's pretty remote." At stake in the presidential race in West Virginia are seven electoral votes.

POLITICAL prophets in Ohio believe a landslide is shaping up for Republican Robert Taft Jr. in his quest for a seat in the U.S. Senate. If it comes, it could help the GOP national ticket in a crucial state.

While the Johnson camp in Maryland appears to be in complete harmony, it is different among the Republicans. Two of the state's GOP leaders have refused to endorse the Goldwater-Miller ticket. They are Baltimore Mayor Theodore McKeldin and David Scull, former head of the Republican State Central Committee.

SEEING a possible opening, Democrats are soliciting McKeldin's support.

Goldwater forces are lining up backers of Alabama Gov.

George Wallace, who captured 43 per cent of the vote in Maryland's presidential primary last May.

On the Maryland senatorial scene, incumbent Republican J. Glenn Beall is facing a tough battle in his contest with Tydings, the son of former U. S. Sen. Millard Tydings.

PENNSYLVANIA with its big block of electoral votes will play a vital role in the selection of the next president.

However, political soundings at this stage there is a low-level rate of interest on behalf of voters.

One prominent Republican put it this way: "I haven't seen a campaign like this before. The voters are not getting fired up at all. . . . Whenever the candidates discuss some particular issue, I get the feeling that voters are just standing back and saying 'how about that?'"

A DEMOCRATIC counterpart, predicting Johnson will carry the state, concedes it will be accomplished only if the party can get a large turnout at the polls. He admitted that "apathy" presents some problems.

Both Johnson and Goldwater are booked for campaign swings into Pennsylvania later this month, hitting the state's two largest cities—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

THE attention being given Philadelphia reflects its probable role in determining which way the state will go in the presidential balloting.

In 1960, the late John F. Kennedy piled up an unprecedented plurality of 331,000 votes in Philadelphia on his way to capturing the state.

REPUBLICANS admit that if Johnson's margin in Philadelphia goes beyond 200,000 votes, he'll be tough to stop.

One GOP official expressed concern with the Negro vote in Philadelphia, which he estimated as virtually solid Democratic. . . . "probably about 200,000, which will start us off with a big deficit that we'll have to whittle down."

THE PICTURE in West Virginia shows heavy odds against Goldwater.

"Things are going about the way we expected," a key Republican commented this week. "I don't think any of us were wildly optimistic from the start. I've always felt there was an outside chance and I still feel that way."



Not All Fun and Games

The largest freshman college class in history should be pretty well settled by now, with a long trail of applications, clothes-buying, orientation, parties, rush week and general get-ready behind. Now, after several days of attending classes, we hope the shock of finding that academics also are a part of college life has not been too severe.—The Kansas City Star.

Weekend Ways

Staters take heed!

This is one of those few weekends to stay home and study for those upcoming exams. This doesn't happen too often so you might as well work on those reports that will be due in a month or two so you can be free for a full weekend.

If you don't have any studies pressing, you might take in one of the good movies playing in town.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is at the Union Little Theater. Besides the book winning a Pulitzer prize, Gregory Peck won an Oscar for his role in the movie. If you haven't seen this film, be sure to take advantage of the Union's economical prices.

Sophia Loren's "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is billed at Campus with Jack Lemmon's "Good Neighbor Sam" ending its engagement tonight at the Wareham. "Bikini Beach," with singing stars Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, starts Saturday.

The Sky-Vue has a two show bill tonight. Frank Sinatra's "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Tarzan the Magnificent" are showing with "They Love as They Please" joining them Saturday.

For dancing try "The DJ's" at the Skyline, "The Wanderers" at the Rainbow or "The Sieras" at Don's.

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Quotes from the News

HOLLYWOOD—Producer-director George Sidney, telling of his rescue along with a group of international stars, from a disabled ship caught in a Mexican squall:

"We've gone through hell. It happened in the middle of nowhere."

OLDHAM, England—A local real estate agent, looking for a haunted house for his clients, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Partington:

"I've already been offered a haunted rectory. But it's too expensive."

Readers Say

K-Staters Miss Worthal, Professor Snarf

Editor:

It is with a great deal of trepidation and foreboding that we read The Collegian each day. Many issues have come and gone, and the first "Little Man on Campus" has yet to appear.

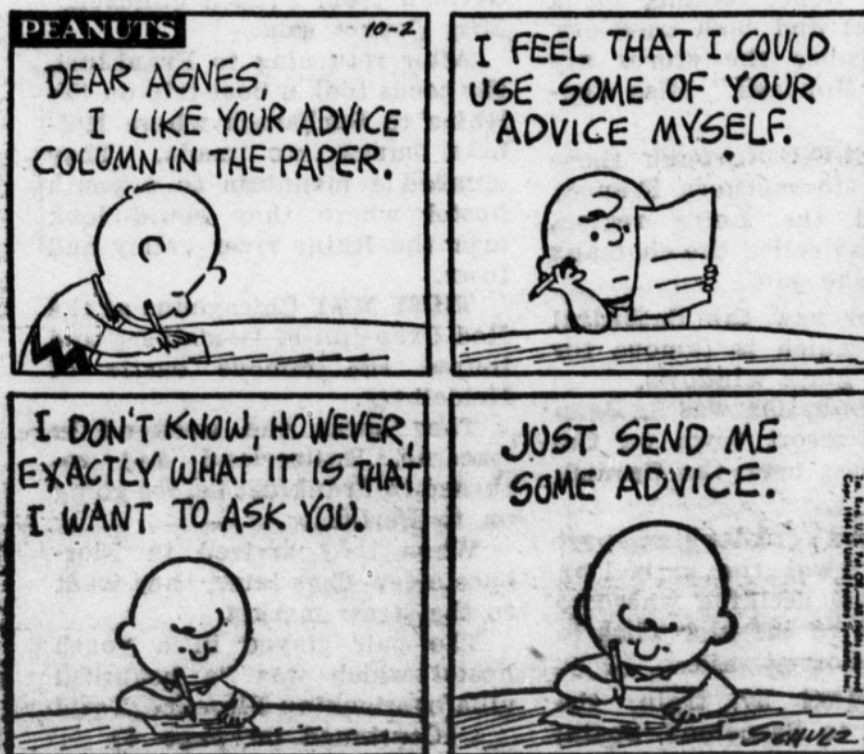
TO THOSE of us who have followed the trials and tribulations of Worthal in his battles with Professor Snarf for several years, there seems to be something missing in The Collegian.

We hope this unfortunate oversight is soon to be remedied. In our opinion, The Collegian is not fulfilling its responsibility to acquaint

the news students with all facets of academic life.

Sincerely yours,
Chas DeGeer and nine other AH Grads

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Gentlemen, The Collegian also shares your feelings about Worthal and Professor Snarf, but it seems our desires must be quenched in another manner. "Little Man on Campus" no longer is available from the publisher. The "trials and tribulations" of Worthal no longer can add to the academic endeavors of K-State.)



World News

Records Are Being Burned

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
WASHINGTON—A State Department order on some security risk records is turning into one of the hot issues of the presidential campaign.

Copies of the State Department letter now in the hands of lawmakers show that local field office security agents were directed to burn some of the records and forward others to headquarters.

THE AUG. 28 letter was sent out as a supplement to a directive of Aug. 6 outlining house-keeping details in the State Department's reorganization of its security field operation.

Republican vice presidential nominee William E. Miller charged Tuesday that the records were being destroyed because the administration "may not want the Goldwater administration to learn next January what is in those files."

THE STATE Department confirmed after Miller's speech that some local records were being destroyed, but only to increase efficiency. It said all records involved were duplicated in a master file maintained permanently in Washington.

The department explained it was converting its 19 field offices and 20 resident offices. The resident agents no longer will keep investigating records.

Congress Starts Rescue

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders today all but gave up on President Johnson's Appalachia bill, launched a rescue effort for a jeopardized Social Security boost and pushed toward a weekend adjournment of Congress.

They stepped up their adjournment timetable after election-conscious House members Thursday turned loose the angriest blast within memory at leadership failure to bring the long session to an end.

IT APPEARED for a time that House-Senate conferees on the \$3.5 billion foreign aid bill had damaged the adjournment machine. Thursday night they scuttled a "sense of Congress" suggestion that federal courts go slow in reapportioning state legislatures.

This non-binding statement of congressional policy was the sole fruit of a reapportionment controversy that tied up the Senate for six weeks. It sprang from widespread congressional resentment at Supreme Court rulings that both Houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

THE HOUSE at one point passed a legally binding bill to deprive federal courts of all jurisdiction in reapportionment cases. The Senate turned this down and finally settled on the "sense of Congress" approach. Key members hoped the latest action would not reopen the re-

apportionment dispute and jeopardize the new drive to adjourn. The betting was it would not.

Many members felt that the "sense of Congress" already had been expressed by separate votes in House and Senate. The rejected resolution also carried a clause that some anti-apportionment forces viewed as worse than nothing at all.

Many members don't concede that right.

Organization Uncovered

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today a right-wing organization known as "Let Freedom Ring" was conducting a "push button approach to mass libel" over telephone facilities in six states.

In a prepared Senate speech Javits said he wished to call public attention to the tape-recorded telephone messages because "it is about time that the alarm bell on the radical right was sounded, loudly and clearly."

JAVITS SAID letters he had received and research by his staff indicated that "Let Freedom Ring" was "plugged into the telephone systems in Florida, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Colorado and California." He said it had been organized nationally for about 20 months, transmitting recorded "hate messages" at the "cost of only a phone call."

The New Yorker said he first ignored the "Let Freedom Ring" messages which he was advised charged he had a "100 per cent

pro-Communist, America-last voting record."

But he said he later learned that the Sarasota, Fla., organization had attacked "with innuendo and outright lies" Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, and the late Eleanor Roosevelt, among others.

"IT HAS USED half-truths and lies to indicate that the higher echelons of our defense establishment are working to deliver the country into the hands of the enemy," Javits said.

"It has alleged that American aid to Yugoslavia goes directly to the Soviet Union, that our government would aid in the execution of former Venezuelan dictator Perez Jimenez, and that the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund—which feeds thousands of hungry youngsters throughout the world—is one of the best examples of subversion."

Residents Abandon Homes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Piling their possessions into old pickup trucks and shiny new sedans, residents of the Louisiana Gulf Coast left whole towns abandoned today to the expected fury of Hurricane Hilda—a monster storm 400 miles wide.

The U.S. Weather Bureau called it "one of the most powerful hurricanes ever seen in the Gulf."

Winds lashed around its core at 150 miles an hour. In size it was almost as big as the states of Louisiana and Mississippi combined.

Ships were reported in trouble at sea as the hurricane sent out tentacles of power.

More than 30,000 people were reported clearing out ahead of the storm. Refugee centers were set up and began filling with people, most of them weather-wise coast residents for whom this is an old, familiar experi-

ence. Some brought their own television sets with them and calmly watched their favorite programs and the storm bulletins.

"NOBODY but a fool would stay down here during a hurricane," said one woman. "You don't pack. You just dump your clothes in a sheet and roll it up and go."

"The Weather Bureau put the Louisiana coast west of the Mississippi under hurricane warning—word that the effects of the storm are expected in 24 hours or less."

Larry
Gann*
says....



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to turn in the name of your club or organization,
club president and club adviser to Cathi Dickey
in K-103.

The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

P.S. If you are desperate (like you have class from 8 to 5) bring the information to Cathi Dickey at 1835 Todd Road before midnight.

NEW ALBUMS IN STOCK NOW:

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Ramsey Lewis Trio
Funny Girl (Soundtrack)
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Hello, Dolly
(Soundtrack)
Christy Minstrel Albums
The Bluemont Singers
Joan Baez Albums

YEO & TRUBEY
Aggieville

Coeds Enjoy European Tour

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Smith. They met many American students there.

IN ROME, they went to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City museum, the catacombs, Baths of Caracalla, to the opera (where they saw "Aida") and to the Fountain of Trevi.

After Rome the coeds money supply had been depleted and a

friend brought them train tickets to Paris.

"THE TRAIN was crowded and we had to stand up all night," Miss Connet said. "We stopped in Genoa, Italy, to sleep on the Italian Riviera and eat our last peanut butter sandwich and a box of cough drops.

"We both were badly sunburned because we fell asleep

and lay in the sun for eight hours," she said.

At the American Express in Paris they found a check from home waiting for them.

MISS SMITH had lost her vaccination certificate and would have been unable to re-enter the United States without it.

"I was so glad when I located it along with the check at the American Express," she said.

The coeds returned to Brussels, where they rejoined students with whom they had been oriented.

THEY FLEW to New York on Aug. 16, toured Greenwich Village, walked along Broadway, and went to the World's Fair before coming home.

Both girls agreed:

"WE PROVED something we had believed before our trip: People are basically alike all over the world and the basic qualities are strong enough to overcome any differences.

"In the past we were in contact with foreign students at K-State but it was always in our country, state and town. We gained something from each person we met."

SGA Seek Applications For 10 Committee Posts

Applications for membership on ten student government committees are now being accepted according to Kent Freeland, vice chairman of Student Senate.

APPLICATION forms are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union activities center. Forms must be completed and returned to the office by Oct. 8.

Students who apply will be interviewed by committee chairmen and student senators to determine their qualifications for committee work.

FREELAND said interviews have already been scheduled Thursday, Oct. 1 and Monday, Oct. 5 for students who have completed applications.

The committees now open for

membership are Peace Corps, SGA Elections, Student Health, Public Relations, Library, Cultural Affairs, SGA Secretarial Staff, Freshman Orientation, Senior Honors, and Convocations.

Freeland said information concerning activities of the committees would be available in the SGA office. He urged students with secretarial skills to apply for an open position on the SGA secretarial staff.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 2, 1964-4

Placement Registration Due

All degree candidates are asked to register at the Placement Center.

Registration is necessary in order to participate in interviews with recruiters who visit the campus. Company recruiters will begin Monday interviewing for prospective employees.

"The Placement Center will be happy to help the students and answer questions regarding the Center's operation," John Schierling, member of the Center's staff, said.

Collegian classifieds get results!

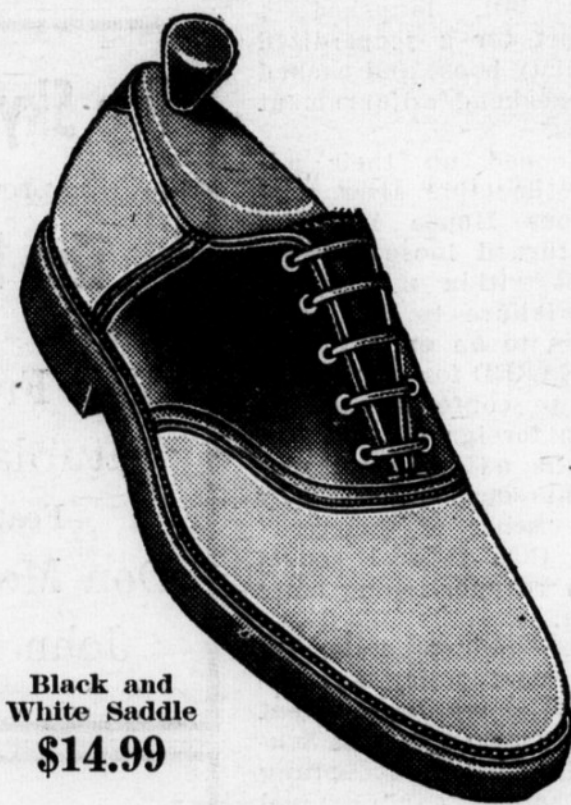
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Stevensons Manhattan's Fashion Center



WATCH THE DRIP—Watermelon after watermelon was sliced as Putnam Scholars filed up to the table to receive their share at the annual picnic. Scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of need, results from extensive testing and recommendations from high school officials.

Weddings, Betrothals Told

Hesser-Lowe

Ina Hesser, FD Sr, and Lorrin Lowe, '64 graduate, were married Aug. 15 in Wichita, Ina's home town. Lorrin is a member of Theta Xi from Garden City.

Gutru-Robb

June 20 was the wedding date of Sandy Gutru, '64, and Steve Robb, '64. Sandy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Wichita and Steve is a member of FarmHouse from Lawrence.

Hooker-Fichtl

Sunny Hooker, '64, and Lt. Ted Fichtl were married June 13. Sunny, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Leoti. Ted is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Adams-Peterson

Sept. 6 was the wedding date for Donna Adams, HT Jr, and Willis Peterson, '64 graduate. Willis, from Lost Springs, is a member of Theta Xi and Donna is from Lenora.

Carson-Holke

The pinning of Mary Carson, PEW Sr, to Steve Holke, '64, was announced recently. Mary is from Springfield, Mo. Steve, from Salina, is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

West-DeFeo

Sandra West, BA So, was pinned during the summer months to David DeFeo, PRV So. Sandra is from Leawood, Kan. David is from Parairie Village and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Charles-McDougal

The enagement of Barbara Charles, HEJ Sr, to David McDougal, IE Jr, was announced recently. Both are from Topeka.

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Delta Upsilon Sponsors Yell-in

Men of Delta Upsilon held a Saturday morning breakfast-yell-in for members of the following sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega. The event took place Sept. 12.

Kappa Sigma fraternity honored new pledges at the annual pledge banquet Saturday night.

An estimated 90 persons attended.

Approximately 80 couples danced to the Sig. Ep combo at the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge party last Saturday.

The party was to introduce the new pledges. Music was also furnished by a jukebox.

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Veteran 'Cats To Clash With Colorado Rookies

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor
A rested pack of K-State Wildcats will match strength with an improved squad of Colorado Buffaloes this Saturday. It will be the Big 8 opener for both teams.

Colorado comes into the game with two west coast losses but some valuable experience gained by their big group of sophomores.

The Buffaloes were smashed 21-0 in their seasonal opener by Southern California.

Southern California stomped Oklahoma 40-14 last week, while Oregon State was slipping past the Buffalo eleven 14-7.

K-State coach Doug Weaver has made several changes in the starting line-ups on both offense and defense.

RICH GILKISON, 253-pound junior college transfer, started at the center position against Wisconsin but will be absent from his starting berth with a broken hand.

Weaver has moved 203-pound

Doug Nutter, a junior, into the center slot.

The move has dropped the offensive line average from 210 to 203 pounds per man.

In the backfield, Weaver has given Ron Barlow the offensive nod at fullback.

Barlow, a power running 229-pound fullback, was the 1963 leading Wildcat ground gainer.

WITH BARLOW running from the fullback stall, the Wildcat backfield averages 198 pounds per man.

The other backfield spots remain the same with smooth Ed Danieley at quarter, and Jerry Condit and Doug Dusenbury tabbed at the halfback spots.

The defensive alignment also has changed since the Wisconsin encounter.

Dan Woodward, junior letterman, has been named to start at defensive center instead of 218 pound Mike Beffa.

Beffa, after starting against the Badgers at the defensive center position, will be moved to the tackle slot replacing Dick Kochera.

CHARLIE COTTLE, tough 196-pound letterman, started at the fullback spot in K-State's first game but with the return of Barlow to top form, Cottle was placed on the defensive team as linebacker.

Cottle will team with Max Martin at the linebacker spot in Saturday's game.

The Buffs are excited over a bumper crop of 32 sophomores on the varsity squad of 61.

Back are 21 lettermen but much of the hope for a better season lies in the sophomores who move up from last year's freshman squad.

The sophomore situation is especially true in the Buff backfield where Coach Eddie Crowder could field four flashy, but green backs.

AT ONLY ONE position, slotback, do veterans appear to have the inside track.

Seniors Bill Symons and Ted Somerville head the list of candidates for the position.

Rookies such as Hale Irwin, quarterback; George Lewark, and Robert Lee, halfbacks; and Terry McCarthy, fullback, may dot the Colorado starting line-up when they take the field against the Wildcats.

Crowder has formed the framework for the Buff forward line out of seasoned veterans.

TACKLES Stan Irvine, 223, and Kirk Osborn, 208; guards, Tom Kresnak, 206, Frank Van Valkenberg, 192, and Tim Monczka, 204, form the middle of the Buffalo battle line.

The Buffs also have experienced centers Larry Terraro, 202, and Steve Sidwell, 205, back at the "peg" position.

The Buffaloes should also have an experienced pair of ends.

Junior lettermen Dick Taylor and Ray McMasters are both "hard to move" ends who should give the 'Cats trouble when they try to go outside.

Rookie linemen could penetrate the veteran forward wall.

ENDS SAM Harris and Tad Polumbus, tackles Bill Sabatino and Larry Donley, and guard Mike Martin have shown improvement with each game and are given a chance of up-seating their veteran counterparts before the season is over.

Crowder's Buffaloes have shown a more balanced attack in their first two games than last year's edition of the team.

Although they have no strong-armed, flame throwing quarterback, all their quarterbacks can hit the running pass, which is a major weapon in the Buff attack, with some accuracy.

The Colorado running game is their most potent offense.

But with the loss of three fullbacks since the season opener, it may be their biggest question mark.

Drillers Highlight Intramural Action

The Drillers highlighted the first day's action in intramural touch-football by romping over Smith Scholarship House, 37-0.

Beta Sigma Psi downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-20; Phi Delta Theta bested Pi Kappa Alpha 25-14; New Dorm, sixth floor, defeated New Dorm, first floor 12-2; and Alpha Gamma Rho won over Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-0.

THE CONTEST scheduled between New Dorm second floor and New Dorm fifth floor was postponed until Saturday because of a lack of players.

The Straube Scholarship-Pub Club game was postponed indefinitely.

Friday's action includes: 4:15 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi, Mil. West; Seneca vs. West Stadium, Mil. East; FarmHouse vs. Delta Tau Delta, Campus East; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Campus Southeast.

At 5:15—New Dorm, third floor, vs. New Dorm, fourth floor, Mil. West; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Theta, Mil. East; Shoshoni vs. Pawnee, Campus East.

Swim Meet Saturday

The intramural swimming meet will be at 8 a.m. Saturday in Nichols Gym pool.

The meet will begin with the 180-yard medley relay, 40-yard freestyle, 80-yard backstroke, and the 80-yard individual medley.

The swimmers will finish with the 80-yard breaststroke, 40-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle relay.



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THE 1964-65 SEASON

All movies show on Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon and in the evening at 7:30 in Williams Auditorium

Oct. 4	I'm Alright Jack	English
Oct. 25	The 400 Blows	French
Nov. 15	Ugetsu	Japanese
Dec. 13	Ballad Of A Soldier	Russian
Jan. 17	Saturday Night & Sunday Morning	English
Feb. 21	Pather Panchali	Indian
March 21	Viridiana	Spanish
April 25	The Virgin Spring	Swedish
May 16	Two Way Stretch	English

SEASON TICKET (\$5.00 admits to all nine films)
(no single admission will be sold)

Detach and mail to **FILM FESTIVAL DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH EISENHOWER HALL KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

Please send season tickets for the 1964-65

International Film Festival. I enclose \$.....
Please indicate ticket preference:

2:30 Afternoon Performance

7:30 Evening Performance

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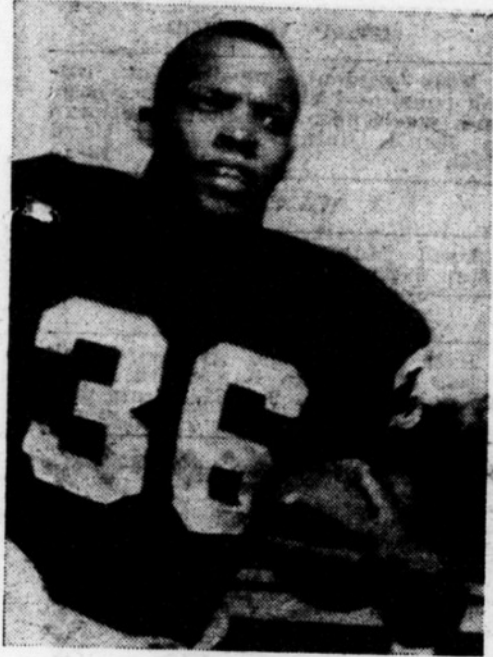
Make checks payable to
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



Jerry Condit



Doug Dusenbury



Ron Barlow



Ed Daniele

EXPLOSIVE OFFENSE?—These four Wildcats hope to generate enough offense Saturday to propel K-State past Colorado. Fullbacks Jerry Condit, a 180-pound senior and Doug Dusenbury, 190-pound senior team up with Ron Barlow, 229-pound fullback and Ed Daniele, 182-pound quarterback.

Erickson, Liston Improve Wildcat Swimming Hopes

K-State swimming fortunes took another step upward in the Big Eight conference when the Wildcats landed Fred Erickson, Hugh Liston and seven other better-than-average prep swimmers.

ERICKSON, a Leawood tankman, broke the 15-17-year-old national butterfly records for the 20-yard and 50-yard pools this past summer.

Liston, a St. Louis prep standout, was runner-up in the sprints in the 1964 Missouri State High School Championships.

Last year's frosh team placed third in the Big Eight meet and the varsity came out of the cellar for the first time since 1959 to capture the fifth position.

Wildcat swimming coach Ed

Fedosky has 38 swimmers on the tank team, which is the largest squad in K-State history.

THE GROUP includes eight lettermen back from the 1963 team that finished fifth in the Big Eight.

Fedosky said there were three seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores, and 19 freshmen competing for places on the team.

"WILCAT WARMUP"
Presented by
KIMSEY'S SHOES
Saturday, 11:45 a.m.
WREN RADIO

Substitution Rule Benefits 'Cat Two-Platoon System

Head football coach Doug Weaver plans to work the 1964 football substitution rule to the hilt.

This year's rule calls for unlimited substitution when the clock is stopped. When the clock is running, only two players may enter the game on each play.

Last season, the rule permitted limited substitution only on second and third downs when the clock was stopped.

On first and fourth downs, two players could enter at any time. Any other time, one player could enter.

The rule leans more to free substitution than any of the substitution rules since the late 1940's.

Only five Big Eight schools are taking advantage of the new rule.

Oddly enough, K-State and Oklahoma State, the teams which finished seventh and eighth in the Big Eight last season, were the first teams to use the platoon system for which the new rule provides.

Weaver was the first coach in the Big Eight to adopt two-platoon ball. Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska and now Kansas have made the switch.

"I think it has helped K-State to have twenty-two starters," remarked Weaver about the rule.

"The down on which the rule will have the greatest bearing will be the fourth down."

"One coach will want to get his defensive unit in for the kick and the other coach will try to get his offensive units in for the next series of downs," said Weaver.

It has been suggested that teams be allowed to ask for five-yard penalties without actually delaying the game for 25 seconds on each fourth down.

The reason the rule makers don't switch to free substitution is to "produce a more rounded football player," said Weaver.

"The rules-makers want 11 players who can go offense and defense," he said.

Weaver prefers to use two units, one groomed for offense, the other defense.

In practice the Wildcat coach works the offensive team 75 percent on offense, 25 percent on defense, and the same proportions reversed for the defensive unit.

Soccer Team Schedules Match with Kansas City

The K-State soccer team will meet their second opponent of the season as they play host to the Kansas City Internationals at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the Campus Southeast field.

In the season opener Sunday, the K-State team battled to a 2-2 draw with Park College of Parkville, Mo.

A match with Rockhurst College is planned for Oct. 25.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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Putt-Putt

STUDENT SPECIAL

THIS WEEKEND

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3

Book of 10 tickets at 1/2 PRICE \$5 value for \$2.50

Good any time by any one. Ideal for group play, parties, dates or friendly competition.

This will be the last special sale this season. Putt-Putt will be open as long as weather permits.

Couples tournament—Sunday afternoon
Sign up at the club house

"Putt your troubles away at the Putt Putt"

DELL

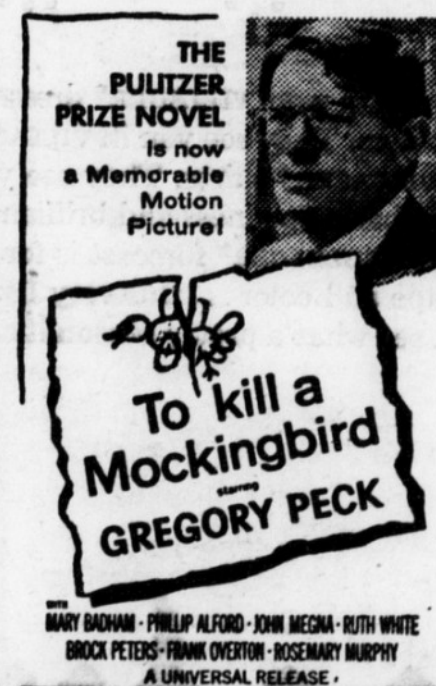
Best Sellers in Colleges

1	The Fire Next Time Baldwin	50¢
2	The Feminine Mystique Friedan	75¢
3	Catch-22 Heller	75¢
4	A Separate Peace Knowles	50¢
5	Short Story Masterpieces Warren & Ersikine, eds.	75¢
6	Six Great Modern Short Novels	60¢
7	The Shoes Of The Fisherman West	75¢
8	The Ordeal of Power Hughes	75¢
9	Fail-Safe Burdick & Wheeler	75¢
10	Turn of the Screw and Daisy Miller James	35¢

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October 2, 3, 4

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission 30¢

Methodists!

Sunday Worship in ALL FAITHS CHAPEL . . .

(on the campus . . . rides from girls' dorms)

11:00 a.m. "A Time For Celebration"

Wesley Dance Choir and Wesley Singers
A Communion meditation for World Wide
Communion

Sunday Evening at Wesley
1427 Anderson

5:00 Evening Fellowship
Evening Prayer
Snack Supper
Forum: "Walk In My Shoes"

Speaker: Mr. Joe Williams—from Canton, Miss.
Active participant in Mississippi Civil Rights movement.

And a tape by a reporter in Mississippi

The five finalists for the 1964 Homecoming Queen will be announced after Homecoming Preview skits Oct. 17.

CONTESTANTS will be judged on scholarship, beauty, poise, personality and preview skit. Four faculty members and three students will judge the candidates.

Students will elect the queen by voting in the general election Oct. 22 and 23.

The Homecoming Queen will be formally crowned by Harvey Hensley, Blue Key president, in a ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 26 on the steps of Seaton Hall.

MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, will take orders for mums for Homecoming Oct. 28 through Oct. 31 at a booth in the Union.

The corsages may be ordered from a representative in campus living groups the week before Homecoming. Members are selling white, yellow and bronze mums before game time in the Union and at Memorial Stadium.

THE ANNUAL Homecoming Parade, centered on this year's theme "Haunting Memories," is

scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 31. First and second place trophies will be awarded in a pre-game ceremony. The three divisions of floats in the parade are to be double-entry, single entry and non-competitive.

Henry Bubb, Topeka, Kansas

Board of Regents, will be the featured speaker at half-time ceremonies during the K-State-University of Kansas game. Bubb will present a bouquet to the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

K-STATE'S marching band and the KU marching band will

present a special half-time show. The K-State band will play the queen's favorite song.

The queen will be presented by Hensley at the Homecoming Ball that evening. The Warren Durret Band will play for the Ball in the Union ballroom.

FRANCIS J. DONNELLY, democratic candidate for Attorney General, will be at an informal coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Union lobby. The coffee is sponsored by Collegiate Young Democrats.

NEW STUDENTS in the College of Commerce are asked to pick up a 'K-State Catalogue from the dean's office as soon as possible.

A ROARING TWENTIES and Vaudeville party and talent show will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Foundation. Door charge is 25 cents.

PHI ETA SIGMA will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Union, room U.

A STUDENT volunteer worker will speak at a program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Denison Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Presbyterian Campus Center. Warren Rempel will show slides of an Orient trip.

FOR SALE

1964 Volkswagon, 13,000 miles.
Extra sharp, must sell. Call 9-2331.
12-14

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines—6c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104½ Moro. 12, 17, 22

1960 Volvo Tudor. Above average condition. Phone 6-5755 or see at 826 Thurston. 11-15

Like new 1964 Austin Healy
Sprite. Only 6,000 miles. Contact
Carl Brown, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281.
11-15

One 1960 Smith Corona, pica type, portable typewriter with carrying case. One 1960 Olympia,

elite type, portable with carrying case. Both in excellent working condition. Call PR 8-3714 after 6 p.m. 10-14

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

NOTICE

Will the Rushee who claimed to have driven a VW into a lake please contact Sam Knecht. 8-4427.

Want to have some fun? Schedule a hayrack ride at Ridgedale

Riding Stable. Any night of the week. Phone PR 6-6864. 9-18

HELP WANTED

Male students needed for dining room and kitchen work. Noons and weekends. Contact Dietician in Men's Dining Hall and Boyd Hall. 12-15

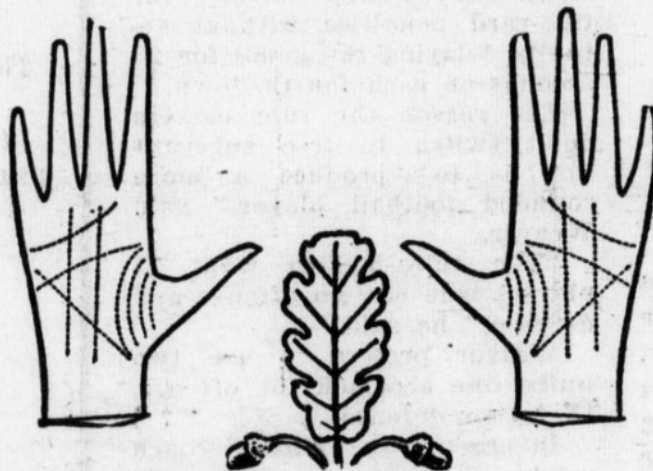
WANTED

Used Motor-Bike. Call 9-2446
after 6 p.m. 12

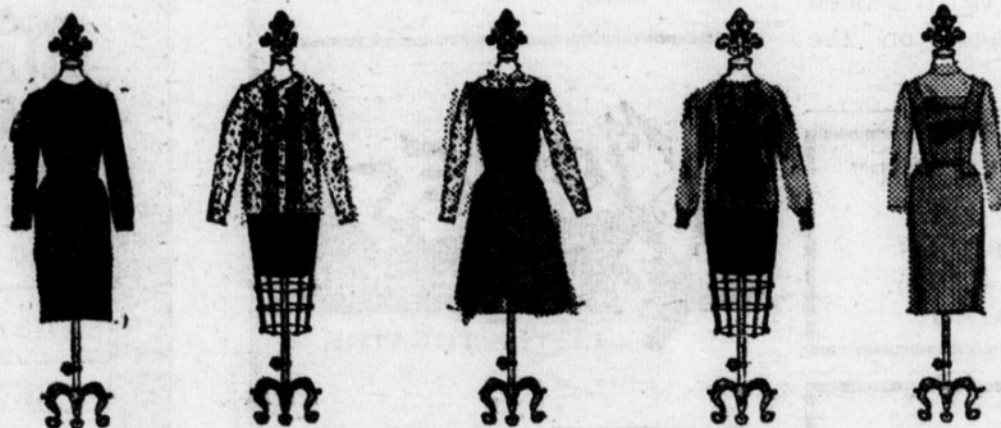
LOST

Pair of glasses, grayish-black rims. Right arm has crack in it. No case. Phone 9-2281, Room 156.

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Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 5, 1964

NUMBER 13

Publications Appeals Apportionment Today

Student Publications and Engineering Open House will appeal their spring apportionments at an Apportionment Board meeting at 7 tonight.

Engineering Open House is asking for a \$200 increase over their \$2,000 spring apportionment and Student Publications is expected to ask for an approximate increase of \$1,700 over their tentative apportionment of \$70,044. The Student Publications increase is being asked to help cover the cost of the 1,200 extra Collegians being

printed daily because of increased enrollment.

THE SEVEN-MAN board heard an appeal Thursday from the Union for an added \$7,000 over their spring apportionment of \$82,000. The Union, which has been operating at a \$8,184 loss so far this year, is trying to recover from an \$8,000 loss brought on by the cigarette ban.

Apportionment Board also discussed an appeal from Associated Women Students that \$120 originally apportioned to Chimes for printing expenses be transferred to AWS. AWS paid for the printing of Parents' Day programs last year when money originally apportioned to Chimes for that purpose could not be released to pay an independent printer.

The Board discussed an appeal from Soccer Club for a \$10 raise in apportionment for new team equipment.

ACCORDING to figures released at Thursday's meeting, the board has a maximum of \$9,025.83 to distribute among these five campus organizations.

Following the Student Publications appeal, scheduled for 7:30 tonight, the board will deliberate the five appeals, Ron Hysom, chairman of the Board, said.

The decision of the Board is subject to approval by Student Senate.

Current Events Topic Of First News Forum

Current events will be discussed today at the first Four O'Clock news forum.

Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, is scheduled to be the moderator of the forum, which is held at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Dr. Louis Douglass, professor of political science, is the permanent panelist. Scheduled guest panelists this week are Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department; George Wilcoxon, professor of history; and Richard Owens, professor of psychology.

The forum is scheduled for Monday for the duration of the semester.

Wiles Appearance Scheduled Today

Harry Wiles, Democratic nominee for Kansas governor, will speak at 1 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

This is the first of a series of political convocations scheduled on campus this fall.

William Avery, the Republican nominee for governor will talk at 1 p.m., Oct. 19 in the Union Little Theatre. Both Avery and Wiles will answer questions following their assembly speeches.

Chester Mize and John Montgomery, the Republican and Democratic Congressional candidates will appear in a "face to face" meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the University auditorium.

President James A. McCain tentatively is scheduled to moderate the Mize-Montgomery session after which students will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates from the floor.

Additional convocations featuring nationally known political figures are being planned.

First Planetarium Show Scheduled 8 p.m. Friday

"Fall Constellations," the first in a series of 12 planetarium programs to be presented this semester, is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m., according to Alvin Cardwell, head of the physics department.

The eleven remaining programs are scheduled on Friday afternoons and evenings throughout the semester.

The planetarium projects stars, planets, the sun and the moon as seen from all latitudes onto a large spherical plastic shell. Viewers sit under the shell on seats arranged to give a good view of the projected sky.

There is no admission charge but students are advised to pick up tickets early at the physics office due to limited seating capacity.

KS Coed Attends Youth Conference

Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, Saturday represented K-State at a Youth Leadership conference at the White House.

President Lyndon B. Johnson introduced a new White House Fellows program. Approximately 200 student leaders were given an opportunity to get acquainted with students throughout the country and with White House officials.

Under the provision of the Fellows program, 15 young people will be selected from various occupations to work 15 months in the White House. The selections will be made sometime in the spring from among young people of 23 to 35-years of age.

"THE PURPOSE of the White House Fellows program is to give the Fellows first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of the government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs," President Johnson said.

Fellows selected are to be assigned to the vice-president, cabinet members and four members of the White House.

Fellows are to be named by the President on recommendations by a Commission of White House Fellows.

OTHER SPEAKERS at the conference included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

Following the general session, students passed by a receiving line consisting of the President, Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Lynda Byrd.

A buffet dinner in the State Dining room was attended by the President and his family, students and White House guests.

Students were given a chance to exchange ideas in informal

discussion groups with the President, Mrs. Johnson, Lynda Byrd and conference speakers.

LYNDA BYRD was hostess at the entertainment following the buffet. Willis Conover, announcer of the Voice of America jazz program, was master of ceremonies.

Featured entertainment was folk music by the Chad Mitchell Trio, comedian Bob Newhart and the Stan Getz Quartet.

Following the five-hour conference, students had an opportunity to view the main floor of the White House.

MISS CARLSON was one of 25 coeds out of the 200 students attending the conference.

The White House invitation was received Thursday in a letter to President James A. McCain from President Johnson.

Foreign Enrollment Less Than 1963 Registration

Foreign student enrollment has dropped from last year's total registration figures, according to Dean Heermance, foreign student adviser.

This year's enrollment is 453 with 58 countries represented compared to 482 from 61 countries a year ago.

Approximately two-thirds of the foreign student enrollment are listed in the graduate school with a concentration of majors in engineering, agriculture and various sciences.

India is the country with the largest representation of enrolled foreign students with 120 registered.

Many of the students are financed by scholarships of their local governments or by the Agency of International Development, (AID), according to Heermance.

Dairy Products Team Now in Chicago

A senior dairy products judging team from K-State is competing with 22 other teams from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada in an international contest to be held today in Chicago.

Nominated by Coach Ross

Mickelsen for the trip are Donald F. Darling, La Verne Myers, Dennis Borland and Kenneth Chesney.

The team participated in the opening of the Dairy and Food Industry Supply Exposition Sunday afternoon and will be guests of the Exposition at a banquet Tuesday evening.

Wildcats Wipe Out Jinx; Whip Colorado 16-14

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

Doug Weaver termed it "wild."

"I don't know when I've gone through a wilder game," he said.

Eddie Crowder called it a "real comedy."

"I NEVER SAW such a ridiculous comedy of errors in my life."

And a wild, comic affair it was—K-State's besting Colorado 16-14 for the first time since 1953 and for the first time ever in Boulder.

FROM THE MOMENT that the Wildcats arrived and found no busses scheduled to drive them to their hotel, the air of wild comedy reigned supreme.

It carried into Folsom Field, reaching its peak in a freakish second quarter. The action went like this:

THE 'CATS recovered their own kickoff early in the second quarter, then fumbled the ball on the nine.

The Buffs returned the favor but the Wildcats were forced to give up the football on downs.

Again the Buffs returned the favor, were forced to punt but only relinquished possession long enough for a Wildcat safety to fumble.

COLORADO then again fumbled, K-State

recovered and was forced to settle for a field goal—but a sizable boot that was.

Jerry Cook, the 189-pound kicking specialist from Fredonia, toed a 39-yarder to bring K-State to their 9-0 first half score.

Just seconds ahead of the boot, the attempt was nearly vetoed by Doug Weaver.

"Jerry had a sore leg and wasn't kicking long in practice," Weaver explained.

"We were on the right hash mark which is always a difficult place to kick from," he said.

"But I've got a lot of confidence in him so I let him kick."

AND WILDNESS didn't end with the game.

Not only did the 'Cats have to fight Colorado, they also had to battle a group of school children who swarmed them, after the game, hunting for souvenirs.

The juveniles were chin strap hunting. But again the Wildcats came out on top.

The dressing room was no less maddening following the game. Wildcats went into their third battle of the afternoon as they grouped forces for a Coke-throwing fight.

"It was sort of like one of those champagne showers," said Bob Sjogren.

(Continued on Page 4)

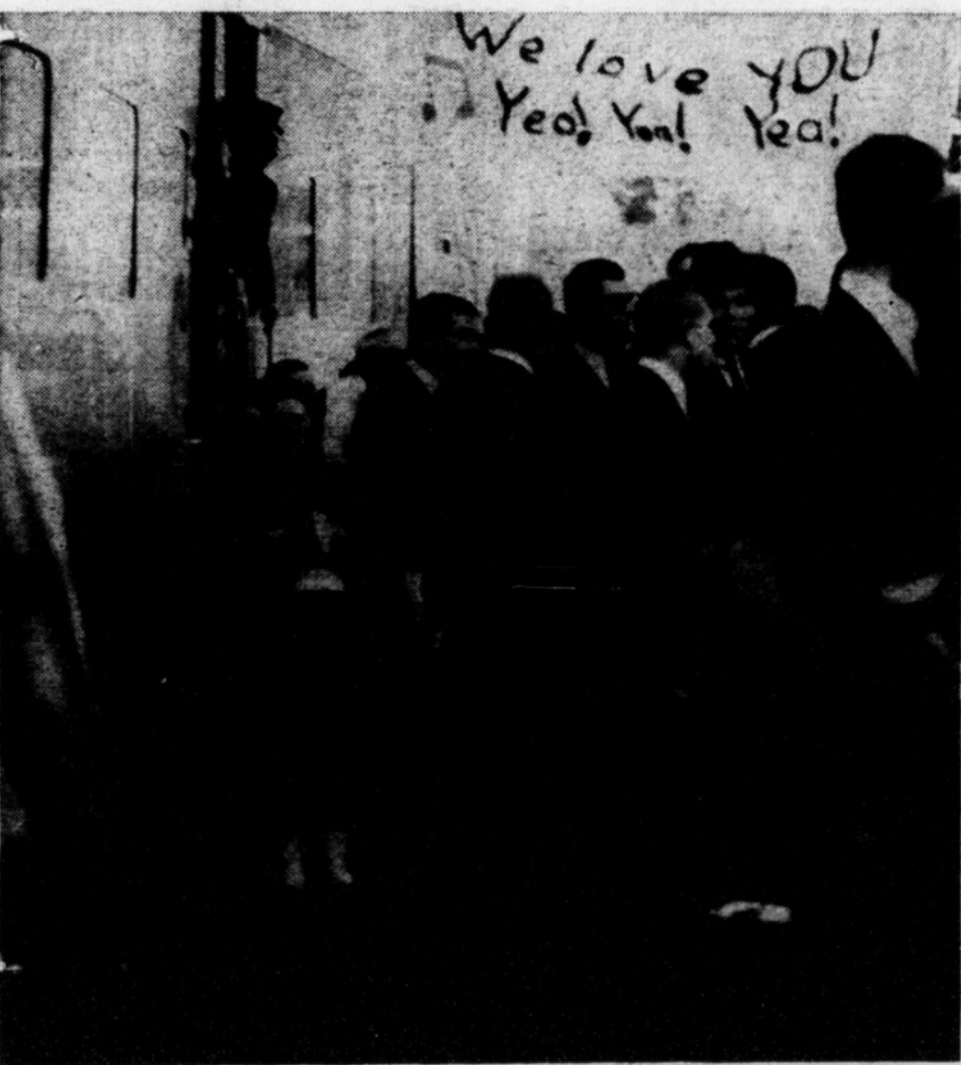


Photo by Jean Seindon

EARLY RISERS—A large crowd of fans greeted the Wildcats as they arrived at Union Pacific Station at 6:30 Sunday morning. Doug Weaver's victorious 'Cats brought home a 16-14 win from Colorado.

A Double Victory

The Wildcats' victory over Colorado's Buffaloes was more than a game well played and won.

The victory may prove to be the morale lift that the entire student body seems to need.

Radios became the center of interest Saturday afternoon. K-State students and fans could hardly believe their ears as the Wildcats did what many called "the impossible."

The squad made history. K-State had never beaten Colorado on the Buff's field. Nor had K-State won a game with Colorado since 1953. Both of these records were broken as the Wildcats topped the Buffs 16-14.

Whenever history of this nature takes a right turn, like it did Saturday, the outlook on life for all involved seems to brighten. Weaver's fighting Wildcats deserve many thanks and congratulations for such a victory.

The victory spurred more than 300 loyal fans to forego their extra hours of sleep Sunday morning. Although the number could have been larger, the fans greeted the team with the jubilant spirit that prevailed since the final gun was sounded on the Colorado-K-State battle.

The school spirit is off to a good start. Let's not be satisfied with one Big Eight victory this year.—jh

The Buck Stops Here

Members of Associated Women's Students (AWS) are confronted with the problem of trying to save face. At the same time they feel obligated to support the senior keys bill—supposedly endorsed by the student populus.

Now the bill is under the wing of Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Perhaps the bill should have been vetoed last spring—but it was adopted. AWS now has the responsibility to do something with the bill instead of passing the buck to Faculty Council.—sm



Thoughts . . .

If we act we may be wrong; but if we don't act we know we're wrong.

Stater Comments on Conference

EDITOR'S NOTE—Sharon Carlson represented K-State, Saturday, at President Lyndon B. Johnson's Youth Leadership Conference in the White House. She tells of her experiences and impressions of the trip.)

By SHARON CARLSON

While waiting for admittance to the White House Saturday afternoon, I noticed a few loyal Republicans boldly sporting "Goldwater in '64" buttons. Upon entering the reception room I observed most of the buttons had disappeared into the pockets of some rather sheepish-looking students. Although my political opinions differed from theirs, these students probably were sharing my feelings at this moment.

REGARDLESS of our political beliefs and how politically sophisticated we had tried to be while outside the White House gate, very few of us could fail to feel rather deeply impressed by the dignity of the White House and by the warmth of our reception by the President and his family. Nor could we fail to feel a little thrill of excitement as we listened to the Secretaries of State, Defense and Labor who spoke to us—not in a condescending manner—but seriously about serious problems facing our country.

The student audience seemed to find the rather philosophical remarks of Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz particularly meaningful. Wirtz began by stating knowledge always grows more rapidly than understanding and our progress in "the science of things" must not overshadow the importance of progress in "the science of people" maintaining the purpose of government is to "make the personal ethic come true."

DURING a buffet dinner we had an opportunity to talk both with other students and with President Johnson, his wife and daughter, Lynda.

I drifted from group to group, participating in discussions ranging from the political situation in Kansas to the war in Southeast Asia. Many viewpoints from all parts of the nation were expressed; the atmosphere was stimulating, intense and really exciting.

BEFORE I left for the conference I realized it would be a valuable personal experience, but I had doubts about its relevance to K-State Student Government. After informal caucusing with student government leaders from throughout the nation, I discovered many common student government problems. I feel the opportunity I had to discuss these common problems and alternate solutions will be of value in my future student government work.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the entertainment which followed the dinner.

Comedian Bob Newhart brought down the house with an imaginary telephone conversation between Mrs. Johnson and a telephone workman who was preparing to install the red "hot-line" phone for direct connection with Premier Krushchev. The

sketch ended with "Mrs. Johnson's" comment that, if there was a new tenant in the house in January the phone probably would need to be changed to an old-fashioned wall phone with a crank handle.

AS WE LEFT the banquet room, we discovered a bulletin board with the various colleges' football scores posted.

I was thrilled when I saw our score, and my first thought was "Where is the representative from Colorado?"

President's Johnson's closing words in his address Saturday afternoon were, "A hundred years from now, when historians look back on this administration, I hope very much they will be able to say:

"THERE was an era when the young men and women of America and their government belonged to each other—belonged to each other in fact and in spirit."

A few minutes earlier the President had announced the establishment of a new program, the White House Fellows, a program designed to give 15 selected young people the opportunity to become closely involved with the workings of the federal government.

The President's new program was received enthusiastically by his student audience, and may well be successful in increasing the younger generation's involvement with its government.

In any case, President Johnson certainly was successful in involving the students attending the conference in some of the vital concerns of the federal government.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campaign Tours Planned

By ALVIN SPIVAK
United Press International

With the election only a month away, both President Johnson and Sen. Barry M. Goldwater prepared today for speaking tours that will take them to the West Coast by the end of the week.

Tuesday Johnson plans to go to Alexandria, Va., to see his wife off on a four-day whistlestop tour of the South. He also will join her Tuesday night at a Democratic rally in Raleigh, N.C.

GOLDWATER is making a quick trip Tuesday to Montgomery and Bucks Counties in Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, before flying back to Washington to address the UPI Editors and Publishers Conference in the afternoon.

Miller returns to the campaign trail Tuesday, headed for Wilmington, Hickory and Asheville, N.C., on the first leg of a new foray into the South and Midwest.

JOHNSON received an encouraging report over the weekend. A White House assessment based on the latest public opinion polls showed him leading in all but three states—Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Sources close to the President said Johnson's nationwide margin over the GOP candidate was roughly 60 to 30, with 10 per cent to pick up three or four percentage points, but no more.

Johnson's aides said he was not overconfident however, and planned "a big push" during the final month of the campaign.

Chuckles in the News

DALLAS—Two red-faced roommates searched today for their television set, a tape-recorder, a pistol, some clothes and a wallet, all stolen from their apartment while they slept.

The roommates, Bobby Gibson and J. P. Cornelius, are policemen.



"HE BET ON A 'SURE THING'—COLORADO."

Quotes from the News

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Manager John Keane of the St. Louis Cardinals after his team won the National League pennant:

"We'll be ready for the Yankees. This is a clutch team. We've been at our best in the clutch the last 10 days and there's no reason why he should not be just as good Wednesday."

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson in answer to a newsman's question about exposing himself to possible attack by mingling with crowds during public appearances:

"The facts of the case are that when you are visiting with these crowds and shaking hands with people, this is the least dangerous period that the President has."

Delts, DUs, Pawnee Show Off Defense

Stingy defense was a by-word last Friday during the touch football, as eight teams scored only one touchdown or less.

Only three teams really got their high gear offense rolling.

DELTA Tau Delta slaughtered FarmHouse 30-0; Delta Upsilon powered past Phi Kappa Theta 33-6; and Pawnee whalloped Shoshoni 37-6; as they showed off their fine offensive power.

Sporting fine defenses, West Stadium put down Seneca 18-0; Alpha Tau Omega dropped Delta Sigma Phi 6-0; and Lambda Chi Alpha slipped past Theta Xi 20-13.

The new tie-breaking rule got its first test last Friday when New Dorm, floor three and New Dorm, floor four, scored a scoreless draw.

UNDER THE new rule, the ball will be placed at mid-field and each team will be given four downs to move the ball.

After the eight downs are

over, the team which moved ball into the other team's territory will be the winner by a 1-0 count.

New Dorm, floor three, came out on top of New Dorm, floor four by a 1-0 score.

Today's intramural football includes:

At 4:15—Tonkawa vs. Comanche, Mil. West; La Citadel vs. Animals, Mil. East; Cellar Dwellers vs. Humboldt Hustlers, Campus East; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Chi Colony, Campus Southeast; Sigma Chi vs. Triangle, Park.

At 5:15—Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, Mil. West; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Mil. East; Mixers vs. Newman Club, Campus East; Parson's Hall vs. Pub Club, Park.

The games between Straube Scholarship and Pub Club, and New Dorm, second floor, and New Dorm, fifth floor, have tentatively been rescheduled.

Straube Scholarship and Pub Club are scheduled to play Fri-

day, Oct. 16 at Campus Southeast.

New Dorm, second floor, and New Dorm, fifth floor, will play Saturday, Oct. 17, at Mil. West.

The winning teams each day should call their score into the Collegian office, JE 9-2211, Ext. 283, if they expect their score in the paper.

Oklahoma State Takes Command in Big Eight

Several Big Eight teams received jolting blows in Saturdays football games. The results are: Oklahoma State 10 Missouri 7 Kansas State 16 Colorado 14 Wyoming 17 Kansas 14 Nebraska 14 Iowa State 7 Pre-season favorite Oklahoma was idle Saturday.

Mitchell Hanged in Effigy

A crowd estimated at about 500 persons, most of them students, hanged coach Jack Mitchell in effigy on the University of Kansas campus Sunday.

Leo Ousdahl, assistant superintendent of the university's physical plant, and several campus policemen stood by without interfering as a dummy representing Mitchell was hanged from a tree.

When a shout of "hang him higher" rose, young men moved the dummy to a higher branch. Later there was a shout of "burn him," and several boys set fire to the dummy with cigarette lighters.

Part of the burning effigy fell on the campus lawn. Ousdahl extinguished the flames

with a fire extinguisher, to the accompaniment of boos and cat-calls from the crowd.

A witness said several persons in the largely male crowd appeared to have been drinking. A beer bottle was smashed on the sidewalk.

There was some pushing and shoving when a student objected to obscenities shouted against the school and against quarterback Steve Renko but otherwise there was no violence.



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K-State Beats Buff's Jinx

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 5, 1964-4

(Continued from Page 1)
THE "OLD FIGHTER" as he is dubbed, was presented the game ball by coach Weaver.
But Weaver ranked as the "wildest" of all events, the welcome home celebration which the team received upon their arrival home.
A group of more than 300 students and the K-State band met

the 6:30 a.m. train Sunday to cheer the band of 36 "belated and tired" football players who had a relatively uneventful trip home.
As regards to the upset stricken Big Eight, which finds Oklahoma State leading the league with a 2-0 mark, Weaver said, "I hope the trend continues."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

NOTICE

Want to have some fun? Schedule a hayrack ride at Ridgedale Riding Stable. Any night of the week. Phone PR 6-6864. 9-18

Become a Naval Reserve officer candidate. See representatives in Union Lobby Monday and Tuesday or call 6-6381 for interview. 13

HELP WANTED

Male students needed for dining room and kitchen work. Noons and weekends. Contact Dietician in Men's Dining Hall and Boyd Hall. 12-15

FOR SALE

Used Kenmore automatic washer \$40. TUX, size 39—like new \$40. Top rack for car or station wagon \$8. Call JE 9-3471. 13-17

1 .38 cal. Smith & Wesson revolver. Real good shape. Call PR

6-6096 after 5:30 p.m. 13-15

1964 Volkswagon, 13,000 miles. Extra sharp, must sell. Call 9-2331. 12-14

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines—5c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104 1/2 Moro. 12, 17, 22

1960 Volvo Tudor. Above average condition. Phone 6-5755 or see at 826 Thurston. 11-15

Like new 1964 Austin Healy Sprite. Only 6,000 miles. Contact Carl Brown, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 11-15

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 6, 1964

NUMBER 14

'Kansas Behind Rest of Nation' Wiles Contends

Kansas is not keeping pace with national progress.

"This is true because Kansas is a one-party state," Harry Wiles, Democratic nominee for Kansas governor, said Monday in a speech in the Union Little Theatre.

"Because we have no democratic representative at any high political level, Kansas gets no attention," Wiles said.

"THE REPUBLICANS do not have to worry about Kansas because they have us in their pocket, and the Democrats won't waste their time on a one-party Republican state."

"As a result," Wiles said, "Kansas goes unnoticed."

According to Wiles, the Midwest is not doing well, yet a high proportion of people are educated. More than 50 per cent of our college graduates leave Kansas because there are not enough job opportunities, Wiles contended.

"KANSAS has the assets and potential to lead other regions of our country if we would take advantage of them," Wiles said.

"In the next 30 days the people of Kansas are going to have to determine whether this state is going to continue to operate under a 'no progress philosophy', which we have had under the Republicans, or begin using our resources and start moving forward under a Democratic philosophy," Wiles said.

Congressional Hopefuls Set for Campus Debate

Chester Mize and John Montgomery, the Republican and Democratic Congressional candidates, are appearing in a "face to face" meeting at 1 p.m. today in the University auditorium.

Their meeting is the second of a series of political convocations scheduled on campus this fall. A speech by Harry Wiles, Democratic candidate for governor, initiated the series Monday.

Additional convocations featuring nationally known political figures are being planned.

Chimes Honorary Parents

Mankato Couple Wins Draw

Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner, parents of Dewey Cortner, AR 2, have been selected by Chimes, junior women's honorary, as honorary parents for Saturday's Parents' Day.

Their names were drawn from among 700 names registered by students.

The Cortners will spend an expenses-paid weekend at the Holiday Inn and will be feted at a coffee at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Union.

STUDENTS and parents are invited to attend a buffetaria honoring Dr. and Mrs. Cortner at 11:30 a.m. in the Union.

During half-time of the K-State-Missouri football game, the honorary parents will be escorted from their press box seats to the playing field by Larry Metz, MTH Sr, Blue Key escort.

A Chimes member will present the couple with roses and an engraved silver tray during the half-time ceremonies conducted by President James A. McCain.

The Cortners will end their Parents' Day activities at the Harry James concert at 8 p.m.



Photo by Rick Solberg

GUBERNATORIAL HOPEFUL—Harry Wiles, Democratic candidate for Governor, speaks Monday at the first of a series of political convocations scheduled for the University. Wiles charged that Kansas was losing ground because it is a one-party state.

Upcoming Elections Discussed at Forum

Upcoming federal elections was the main topic discussed Monday at Four O'Clock Forum.

Approximately 35 persons attended the random discussion.

"So far we don't have any real campaign issues," Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said.

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said that "according to a Gallup poll published Sunday, the trend seems to be toward Goldwater."

Douglas said he felt the crossing of party lines would be very frequent in this election. Many Democrats are for Goldwater while many Republicans seem to favor Johnson, Douglas contended.

"More Europeans are more sensitive to American politics than Americans. Many people both in the United States and Europe think Goldwater is 'trigger happy'," George Wilcoxon, professor of history, said.

According to Douglas, "Johnson has been a good New Dealer. He is pretty much defined

as a liberal. The position Goldwater takes on economic matters appears to make him a conservative."

"A Texan told me that Johnson would not carry his home district," Lashbrook said. Douglas added: "Neither did F.D.R."

Political Union in Planning Stage

An overseeing unit to keep check on political groups on the campus is in the process of being formed.

The Political Union, as it is called, has been planned by Jim O'Fallon, BPM Jr.

"WE NEED a permanent organization for Mock Political Convention, Model United Nations, and Model Congress. When these organizations meet, conflicts develop among individuals who seem to want to increase their own power on campus," O'Fallon said.

The constitution has been

Activity Fee Tale To Be Told Today

Student Publications requested a percentage of each student's activities fee not counted in the tentative spring apportionment.

ENGINEERING Open House representatives requested an additional \$250 over their tentative spring apportionment of \$2,000.

These requests for re-apportionment were made last night in an appearance before the Apportionment Board.

Following these two hearings, the seven-man Apportionment Board began deliberations for increased apportionment from five campus organization. This part of the meeting was not open.

At a Board meeting Thursday, the Union requested \$7,000 more than the \$82,000 they were apportioned last spring; Soccer Club requested a \$10 increase in their spring apportionment; and Associated Women Students requested that \$120 originally apportioned to Chimes be transferred to AWS.

"THE BOARD has approximately \$9,000 available for apportionment," Hysom said.

"We plan to present our recommendations to Student Senate tonight," Ron Hysom, chairman of the Board, said. The recommended apportionments will become official if passed tonight by a majority of Student Senate.

Student Publications, repre-

sented at the Board meeting by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism, and Mark Miller, member of the Board of Student Publications, is asking for an approximate increase of \$1,600 over their spring apportionment of \$70,044.

IN TENTATIVE spring apportionments, Student Publications received \$8.05 of each student's activity fee. This was a drop from the \$10.32 share they received last year.

"Using the Board's estimate of 200 more students than was anticipated this semester, we're asking for approximately \$8 per each additional student," Lashbrook said. He emphasized that Publications is not asking for a flat fee, but a percentage of the activities fee.

"STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, whose needs grow almost directly in proportion to the enrollment, is having to print 1,250 more Collegians daily this year to keep up with the demand. This is at an approximate cost of two cents each, or \$3,750 a year," Lashbrook said.

The Royal Purple is planning to add two new units of 16 pages each to the 1965 edition. The increase, which will substantially increase printing costs, is necessary for adequate picture coverage of the new men's dorm, new organized houses and larger class sections, Miller explained.

discussed by Student Senate. Upon approval of the Senate, it has to be taken before the Student Activity Board for final approval.

THE POWER of the Senate, after final passage, will be to select the original executive committee. The Senate will have power to approve membership each year, too. If the Student Senate doesn't approve of the selection, they will be able to change it, according to O'Fallon.

The Senate will be able to approve or disapprove any amendment to the Political Union constitution.

Wallace Caldwell, instructor of political science, is the new group's faculty adviser.

"The constitution was presented before Student Senate, but no official approval action has been taken. What O'Fallon got was suggestions and directions," Ron Hysom, student body president said.

"**ACTUALLY** in something like this, I don't think the Senate has any official approval action for the Political Union. Except for the minor detail that they have handled something like this in the past," Hysom said.

"We, the Senate, are in a muddle trying to figure out what would be the best way to handle the organization. I agree that there is a need for it and have agreed with everything that I have seen so far concerning it," Hysom said.

"**THERE ARE** definitely political things that go on around campus and political things that should happen. It is difficult to tell who should sponsor this, what or how," Hysom continued.

"There is nothing officially tying or co-ordinating parties such as Collegiate Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, or Collegiate Young Republicans.

"**AN ORGANIZATION** needs to be set-up so that not one party can gain control of a convention and make it into a farce. People need to know where these activities are taking place, where to apply to work with them, and who is responsible for what," Hysom said.

"I really haven't heard that much about it. The campus does have room for a group designed to study politics in a non-partisan way," Doug Groesbeck, chairman of Collegiate Young Republicans, said.

"I am definitely for the Political Union and am looking forward to its final approval," Joel Brummel, chairman of Collegiate Young Democrats, said.

Class Dropout Deadline Slated for Wednesday

The last day which upperclassmen may withdraw from a course will be Wednesday without a withdrawal (WD) or failure (F) being recorded on a student's transcript.

Freshmen and transfer students will have until Nov. 14 to drop a course without a WD or F being recorded.

Students may add courses until final week with their dean's special permission and consent of the instructor, but this is not advisable, according to the Office of Admissions and Records.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN CORTNER
1964 Honorary Parents

Hatchet Falls on Student Dollar

THE APPORTIONMENT of the student activity fee traditionally results in a hard fought controversy among the many groups seeking funds.

The apportionment struggle this year has been one that long will be remembered and one that may change the operation of several organizations.

THE CONTROVERSY began last year. Athletics requested additional funds, greatly in excess of those previously apportioned to them. The granting of such funds would mean that all other groups would receive a large cut in apportionments.

After much political meandering the Apportionment Board granted a substantial increase to athletics. Student Publications, the Union and the various other group allotments were proportionally reduced.

The unexpected, large increase in enrollment this year now makes available approximately \$9,000 to be divided among the same groups which sought the money last year. For once athletics is silent—evidently satisfied with the increase it received last spring.

THE UNION and Student Publications are the two biggest contenders for the additional money. These groups received the largest cuts in total apportionment last spring.

Last night Apportionment board completed its hearings of appeals. In a closed door session the board debated the appeals. Tonight the board will present its recommendation to the Student Senate for approval or rejection.

If Student Senate would reject the Board's recommendation, it would be sent back to the Board for revision. The final voice in approving the apportionments is the Senate, however Apportionment Board is the only group which may change the individual group allotments.

AT THE APPEAL hearings the Union requested more than \$7,000. It claims this amount is necessary to prevent the Union from operating at a deficit.

Last night Student Publications asked for the same proportion of each student activity fee as was received last spring.

IN THE PUBLICATIONS operation, the increased enrollment brings additional costs since additional pages must be added to the Royal Purple and more Collegians must be printed.

Last week in an editorial in the University Daily Kansan, college newspaper at Kansas University, the status of the Jayhawker, KU's yearbook, was questioned.

"WHY CAN'T the University of Kansas produce a decent yearbook? In the past two years the Jayhawker has become the laughing stock of this area because of its unimaginative layouts, poor writing and the overuse of disgusting party pictures.

"... About 8,000-10,000 students will buy the Jayhawker this year for \$6. It costs \$100 a page for organizations to get their pictures in the Jayhawker, and there are easily 100 pages."

THE ROYAL PURPLE has had an All-American rating for the past 29 consecutive years. For the first time this year students here must pay an additional \$3 to receive the yearbook and \$1 for the Student Directory.

In former years these publications have been entirely included with the activities fee. No fee is charged to organizations which wish to be listed in the RP.

Student Senate, when it acted on apportionment recommendations, decided what the student will get for what he must pay to attend this university.

The Senate has already decided that a large percentage of the student money should be used to build up athletics.

We hope the Student Senate will demand an apportionment recommendation which will prevent a drain of the student dollar above and beyond the \$33 activity fee.—jh



Thoughts...

In truth, to possess one must have desired.

We do not possess a line, a surface, or a volume unless our love envelops it.

M. Proust

The Kansas State Collegian

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Student Senate Slate

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 208. Business will include the final approval of the new member appointment to Union Governing Board, further consideration of the Political Union and consideration of Apportionment Board recommendations.

Chuckles in the News

EXETER, England (UPI) Donald Madge, 59, decided 42 years as an employee of British railways was enough. He gave up his job to study for the priesthood in the Church of England.

PURLEY, England (UPI) Nurse Ann Margaret Shafer, 25, has sued for damages for breach of promise from auto dealer Colin Parsons, 26, who she says, sent her a telegram four hours before they were to marry which read, "Regret unable to attend."



'64 Presidential Race

Displeased Voters Miss Vitality

By PAUL DUGAS
Instructor of Speech

As we move into the final month of electioneering before the fateful day of Nov. 3, there is one noticeable and somewhat disturbing factor associated with the Presidential campaign that could have a decided impact on the outcome of the race. There seems to be a large number of young people who are less than enchanted by either President Johnson or Sen. Goldwater.

It is true there always has been a presence of apathy among almost 50 per cent of the voting public in any election year. But this time it not only is present, but in fact, has even been encouraged to a degree by the tenor of the campaigners, who have been more vocal about personalities than issues.

Even such influential persons as Dean Francis Sayre of Washington's Episcopal Cathedral, scored both candidates for presenting less than desirable images for the highest position of importance in the free world.

BUT the feeling noted among the young collegians, who may or may not be of voting age, but who, none-the-less, should be eager and encouraged to take an active interest in their country's business, seems to project the picture that something is missing from the elements that would draw them to the battle.

From conversations of this writer with several students, the guess here is they miss the young image of vitality that was ever there in the presence of the late President John Kennedy. This seems to be true even among many young Republicans.

Perhaps this desire for such an image of leadership only became apparent to many of these young people in the aftermath of the late President's tragic death, but it is there now, and probably was there in the subconscious during his three-year tenure.

AT the recent retreat of the Student Senate at Rock Springs, a senator asked this writer if he thought President Kennedy was a great President. That, of course, will be determined only by the development of history, but it does seem he was indeed great in his ability to mobilize people, particularly young adults, to want to participate in the nation's affairs.

He was an intellect with an inspiring faculty of speech. He was a politician in the art of achieving office but did not present the side of the politician that draws cynicism to the word. He seemed to be above the usual problems of the self-seeking, who attach to every presidency a stigma of scandal. Even in the case of Billy Sol Estes, Kennedy, himself, did not appear to be a part of the affair.

HE gave to the public a picture of a young, vigorous leader who still had time and will to play with his little children; who showed great

respect for his wife; and perhaps most importantly, seemed to be a part of the people he was chosen to lead.

If it is true that ability to lead is the mark of greatness that sets one leader apart from others, then Kennedy was a great president.

HOWEVER, it would be unfair to say that President Johnson hasn't done a good job in the time he has been called upon to fill the role set for him by his predecessor. "But," they say, "His program was mapped out for him. He has yet to prove himself as the administrator and leader."

This too, is unfair. While it is true he inherited a program, and probably just as true that many in Congress were more active in their efforts to produce concrete legislation due to the assassination, it also is true much of the program is a product of events and times, and would have been necessary no matter who had been called upon to introduce it.

SOME disenchantment toward Johnson may be the fault of the advances of communications media that bring the world into our homes each day, and of the multitude of critical decisions which the President has had to make in his short time in office.

"It seems," one student said recently, "that he has served a full term. I wouldn't mind another four years, but eight more years before we can look for a new Democratic candidate seems like an awfully long time."

Through the welter of charges and countercharges, these young folks appear to be seeing a picture of Johnson as the old wheeling-dealing Senate majority leader. They seem to be waiting for him, to put on the Kennedy personality, assume his speaking eloquence, and restore the youthful eagerness.

THIS, of course, the President cannot do.

He must lead the country by himself in one of the most critical periods of our history, and young adults must realize they still must participate for our system of government to have meaning.

WHETHER either of the personalities projected is liked or not, participation or lack of same is going to have an important effect on the nation and the world for the next four—and possibly eight years. Neither the country nor the world will stand still while an image that isn't there is looked for.

The young must realize in these next four weeks they must turn away from the charges and personality smearing and look at the issues. As Barry Goldwater has said, he is offering the voters a choice.

The choice voters make is going to determine the course of the nation, while images that no longer exist only can be pleasant, poignant memories of that which went before.

World News

Auto Workers, GMC Seek To Finish Contracts

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
DETROIT—The United Auto Workers and General Motors sought today to cleanup plant-level contracts at 130 bargaining units and end a 12-day strike by more than a quarter million workers.

GM and UAW Monday agreed to a new three-year national contract that followed the pattern set last month in agreements the union won from Chrysler and Ford.

The contracts included earlier retirement at age 60 with pensions up to \$400 a month, longer vacations, pay increases and many other items.

PRESIDENT Johnson said the settlement was "generous," but added he does not expect it to be a pattern for other industries with lower profits.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and GM Vice President

Louis G. Seaton both hoped that the agreement on the national level would speed up local negotiations around the country.

Reuther said the clause in the national agreement calling for a so-called wage inequity fund immediately would eliminate about 2,400 local demands. Prior to the national agreement, GM and the union had just under 16,000 local demands to clear away before labor peace could be restored at the world's biggest manufacturer.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM department, said he was hopeful the local contracts could be written within a week. Earl R. Bramblett, GM labor relations director, said "it could be done within a week. . . we agree that the psychology of the local bargaining is improved when the background of the na-

tional settlement has been written in Detroit."

US, Britain Await Reply

MOSCOW—The United States and Britain today awaited a Soviet reply to their protests against the forced night-time search of four military attaches on a recent trip to Siberia.

A British Embassy spokesman said a reply was promised after an investigation of the incident, which involved three Americans and one Briton. But in the past, the Soviets have ignored such protests.

THE INCIDENT was the seventh known time that Soviet authorities have interfered with or mistreated Western military attaches since 1963, it occurred last month but was not disclosed until Monday.

The Americans involved were Col. George A. Aubrey of Annapolis, Md., Army attache at the embassy here; Lt. Col. Karl R. Liewer of Osmond, Neb., assistant Army attache, and Maj. James F. Smith of Meers, Okla., assistant Air attache. The Briton traveling with them was Lt. Cmdr. Nigel N. Laville, assistant naval attache at the British Embassy.

ON SEPT. 28, the four attaches were in the Soviet far

east city of Khabarovsk, having just completed a trip across the country on the Trans-Siberian Railway. They were heading from Moscow to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

They said Soviet officials burst into their hotel rooms, prevented them from getting out of bed, searched their possessions, and seized cameras, film, and a transmitter radio.

THE SEARCH was conducted "forcibly," the State Department said in Washington Monday, "despite their strong protests."

The three American officers, who were allowed to continue their trip to Tokyo after the incident, were not available for comment in Tokyo. A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed only that they were there and would return to Moscow.

Western attaches travel extensively in the Soviet Union as a regular part of their duties. As in the case of their Soviet counterparts stationed in Washington, these trips must be approved by the host government. Soviet authorities keep a close check on the attaches' movements.

Storm Victims Buried

BATON ROUGE, La.—The

people of southern Louisiana buried their dead Monday, and began rebuilding for the living today.

Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen Monday helicoptered into the areas stricken by Hurricane Hilda. After a closeup view, he called the storm a "terrible disaster," but added:

"I think our state is fortunate it suffered no more loss of life than it did. . . the people are ready to rebuild."

OTHER BRIGHT spots for the battered residents of the hurricane's path were the efforts of government agencies to help the area, and news that floodwaters were receding in some areas.

Aside from the official, dry paperwork, McKeithen got a look Monday at some of the personal tragedies of the big storm.

There was John Thibodaux, 71, who talked to Sheriff Eddie Ste. Marie in Bayou French and the sheriff translated into English. When a tornado hit Larose, Thibodaux had his life savings—two \$100 bills and some smaller money—rolled up in a bedpost. The bedpost was either buried in the rubble that was once a house or had blown away completely.

Voting Results To Be Fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American people will get faster and fuller returns on this year's presidential election than ever before, a news executive said today.

H. Roger Tatarian, executive editor of United Press International, reported on election coverage plans at the opening session of the annual conference of UPI editors and publishers.

FOR THE first time in history, he said, the nation's largest information media will pool their resources to count votes across the nation. Participating in the experimental joint election service will be UPI, Associated Press and the three television networks.

By co-operating instead of competing in the huge task of tabulating returns, Tatarian said, the news media will be able to provide "a saturation coverage that we have never seen before."

More than 130,000 persons will be working for the joint service on election night, Nov. 3. They will report on all senatorial, governorship and congressional contests as well as the presidential race.

TATARIAN emphasized that the joint service will not engage in "projections" of votes, or in spotting and analyzing trends. It will simply relay raw vote counts to the participating networks and wire services. The vital task of interpreting the returns and reporting them to the public in a meaningful context will be handled, as in the past, by experts of each member organization.

During their two-day conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, the UPI editors and publishers will hear talks by Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater at 4 p.m. (EDT) today and Democratic vice presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

THEY ALSO will attend the world premiere tonight of a two-hour documentary film on the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy. It is entitled "Four Days in November."

Frank Tremaine, general manager of UPI Newspictures, reported this morning's session on a new communications system "which enables us to tie a picture transmitter in almost any or every other part of the world."

"THIS foreshadows the possibility of an international news-pictures network," he said. He said it already was possible for

a picture originating in Rome, or some other European city, to be fed simultaneously to UPI subscribers on every other continent, including Asia and Australia.

Cheers leader!



It was anybody's ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only one car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling loaded with class! (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering's about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's . . .

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The Rocket Action Car for '65!

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of Bobbie Brooks
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Leap Year List Mounts

Timmons-Hammond

The engagement of Joyce Timmons, EED Sr, and Steve Hammond, '64, was announced this summer. Joyce, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Hugoton. Steve, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Ft. Scott.

Snodgrass-Lamp

August 15 was the wedding date of Linda Snodgrass, SED Jr, and Ross Lamp, ENT Sr, both of Wichita. Linda is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Ross is a member of Acacia.

Alford-Didlet

The engagement of Susie Alford, EED Sr, and Larry Dislet was announced this summer. Susie, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Concordia. Larry is from Kansas City.

Bridenstine-Birkbeck

Mary Lou Bridenstine, '64, and Jim Birkbeck, GR '64, were married June 28. Mary Lou is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Caney. Jim, a member of Acacia, is from Burlington.

Noll-Baker

The engagement of Elisa Noll, EED Sr, and Jerry Baker was announced this summer. Elisa is an Alpha Delta Pi from Wichita. Jerry is from Oberlin.

Patton-Meisinger

Janet N. Patton, HE '64 and Richard Meisinger, AG '6, were married June 13. Janet is a Clovia from Riverton. Richard is from Marion.

Gray-Stuckey

The marriage of Sharon Gray '64 grad and John Stuckey, '63 took place on July 18. Sharon is a member of Clovia and is from Shawnee. John, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Lansing.

George-Robertson

Joan George, '64, and Richard Robertson, '63, were married on Sept. 12. Joan, a Clovia, is from Erie. Richard is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho from Coffeyville.

Walkmeyer-Groth

The engagement of Karen Walkmeyer, EED Sr, and Wayne Groth, CHE Sr, was recently announced. Karen, a member of

Alpha Delta Pi, is from Travers City, Mich. Wayne, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Bushton.

Furney-Schmanke

Margaret Furney, Manhattan, and Ken Schmanke, ME Jr, from Alma, were married June 5. Ken is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Millett-Hackbart

Maxine Millett, HECA Jr, Sorun, S. D. and Merlin Hackbart Jr, Watertown, South Dakota, were married June 6. Merlin is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Bittner-Bieber

Barbara Bittner, HEC So, and Joel Bieber, PE Sr, were married June 13. Both are from Bazine and Joel is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Rietzel-Nuss

Romilda Rietzel, BA So, and Norman Nuss, PE Sr, were married June 7. Both are from Russell and Norman is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Brooks-Martin

Marilyn Brooks, Manhattan, and Bill Martin, 1964 graduate, Glasce, were married August 9. Bill is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Guetschow-Brauer

Connie Guetschow, Cheney, and Tony Brauer, 1964 graduate, Haven were married September 12. Tony is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Gardner-Adam

Kay Gardner, ENG Jr, Arlington, and Fred Adam, AGR Sr, Miltonvale, were pinned recently. Fred is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Reed-Baldwin

The pinning of Sherry Reed, '64, and Don Baldwin, '63, was announced this summer. Sherry, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Neodeshe. Don, a member

of Sigma Chi, is from Kansas City.

Gockel-Levert

August 28 was the wedding date of Linda Gockel, EED Jr, and Larry Levret, ED Gr. Linda is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Seneca. Larry is from Delphos.

Whitesell-Liljestrand

Peggy Whitesell, ENG Sr, and Dave Liljestrand, BA Sr, were married Aug. 29. Peggy, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Clearwater and Dave is from Kansas City.

Buenning-Hill

The pinning of Gail Buenning, PE So, and Gerald Hill, HIS Jr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sept. 23. Gail is from Atchison. Gerald, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha is from Plains.

Birney-Farmer

The marriage of Merlena Birney, '64, and John Farmer, ART Jr, took place May 30. Merlena, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Dodge. John is from Kansas City.

Rice-Stivers

Recently announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house was the engagement of Janet Rice, EED Jr, Wichita, and Fred Stivers, MTC Jr, Rome, Ga.



Photo by Rick Solberg

IT'S FROM HOME—All smiles as she clutches a letter from home is Rosetta Tetebo, K-State's only student from Ghana. Rosetta likes the friendly atmosphere at K-State but is a bit apprehensive about her first winter here. The temperature never dips below 70 degrees in Ghana.

K-State's Ghanian Visitor Eyes Career in Nutrition

Rosetta Tetebo is the only female student here from Ghana, a small west African country.

A FOODS and nutrition major, she chose K-State because her ambassador recommended the College of Home Economics.

Here on a government scholarship, Rosetta wants to enter

graduate school after acquiring a bachelor's degree. After completion of her graduate work she plans to work with the National Food and Nutrition Board in Ghana.

ROSETTA came to Manhattan by jet and stopped over in London for a night of sight-seeing. In New York she saw the World's Fair and the U.N. building. Her eyes sparkled as she spoke about the Manhattan, New York, skyscrapers that were "so big!"

When asked about unusual experiences she has had in Kansas, Rosetta exclaimed, "the weather!" She said she "freezes" on chilly mornings, explaining that the temperature is always 70 to 82 degrees in Ghana.

SHE said she has never seen snow and is looking forward to it—but not the accompanying cold weather.

Rosetta said at first she had misgivings about attending a university in the United States.

"Everybody I've met has been quite friendly though," she said.

Martini Mixer Makes 100,000 for the Road

It might be called the dream of every martini lover. "It" is a 900 gallon cocktail shaker, used by a liquor distributor in Linden, N.J., to mix individually bottled martinis for airlines and railroads.

The glass-lined tank can hold as many as 115,200 martinis, with a ratio of seven parts gin to one part dry vermouth. The flow of the gin and vermouth into the mixer is controlled by measuring devices similar to a residential water meter which can be preset to feed the right quantities of the ingredients into the tank.

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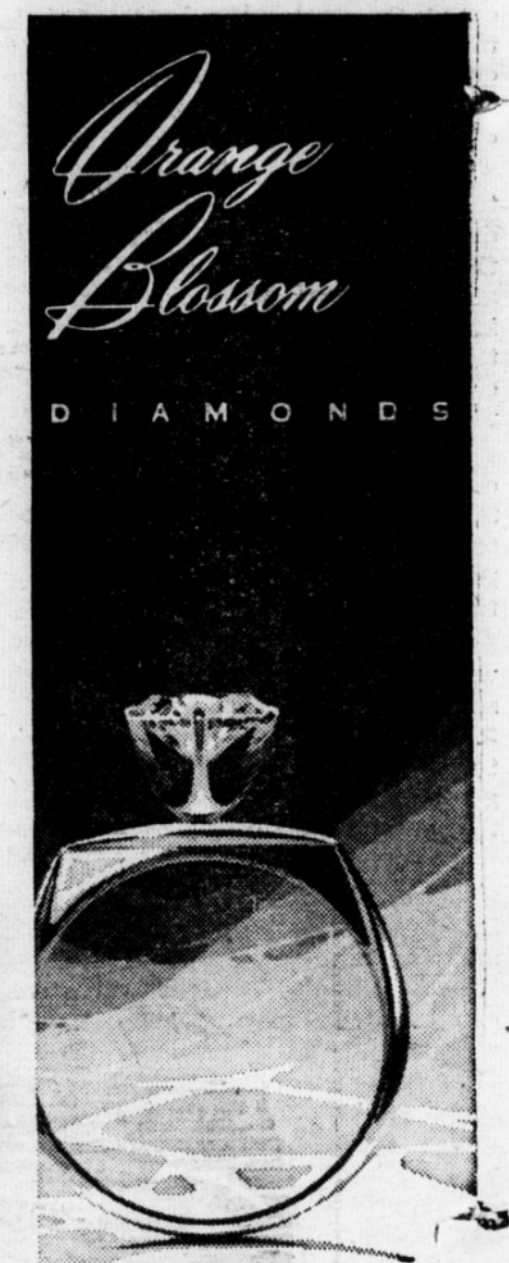
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Photo by Paul Burch

PULL HARDER, THAT'S MUD!—Members of Kappa Delta sorority pulled the harder and won this tug-of-war with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Saturday. The war matched 2,000 pounds of KD's with 2,000 pounds of Lambda Chi's across a mud pit in a vacant lot across from the KD house. The "tuggers" were hampered by a broken rope twice during the pull. After the losers cleaned the mud off, members of the two houses picnicked at Warner Park.

FASHIONETTES

UPI

Sports minded furs for campus wear include calfskins—in black, palomino and natural shades. They are smartly styled in current campus favorite battle jackets, three-quarter length coats and walking wear jackets.

Soft cotton suede is doing its bit to promote this season's popular leather look. Quilted and smooth suede are contrasted with cotton knit for a wearable collection of slacks, easy skirts, jerseys, cardigans and shirts, shown in tawn or olive.

Animal bracelets rank as the newest status symbol. The place to wear them—above the elbow.

Pike's Elect Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected officers.

President is Dave Gerber; vice president, Wink Carlson; secretary, Steve Livengood; treasurer, Bob Rippetoe;

Project chairman, Jay Thompson; social and intramural chairman, Ted Alsop; photographer and publicity, Ron Jarrett; Inter Pledge Council, Dave Carlson and Al Eshelman.

AT THE FIRST meeting of Islamic Association, held last Thursday, the following officers were elected for the year 1964-65:

President, Syed Azmathulla Quadri; vice president, Adnan M. Muhtasib; secretary, Abdel Salam Karsouh; treasurer, Ahmed Ali Mirza.

Dr. Ali Refai, Zafar Qureshi, and Adus Shalan were elected

to the executive council. Dr. G. A. Filinger, International Agriculture Program, is the faculty advisor for the association.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of West Stadium are: president, Robert Duenkel, GEN So; vice president, Bill Stephens, CH Fr; secretary, John Dill, SED So;

Treasurer, Jettie Condray, AG So; social chairman, Carl Sivage, PRD Jr; intramural chairman, Ron Engelken, PRV So; publicity chairman, Dexter Vergin, AG So.

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Hair Styles Swing

Subtle and casual are the key words in the hair style scene.

NO LONGER are coeds looking six inches taller than normal height would indicate. Teased and ratted hair is nearly a fashion has-been.

Styles seen swinging from the heads of fashionable lasses this year are actually swingable.

Hair has a light and barely curled look accomplished with either a long or short cropped look.

NO MATTER what the style, it looks casual and at the same time, individual.

This easy look is perfect for hair accents. Bows are being worn this year to frame the face, accent an outfit or simply as an addition to a lady's hair needs.

Large barrettes and hair clips hold hair in place as well as calling attention to the wearer.

COLOR IS another aspect to consider when discussing coif-

fures. Hair is bleached, dyed, tinted, streaked or frosted. Older women are taking the grey streaks out of their hair while younger women are putting them in.

The reason for this mad splash of color seems to be, according to one beautician, a search for individualism. She feels that every woman wants to look different.

IF YOU don't think hair has become a big business, ask those who spend ten or even fifteen dollars a month for hair supplies.

There are hair sprays, cream rinses, shampoos, coloring agents, waving lotions, hair straighteners, hair strengtheners, permanent kits, curlers, clips, bobby pins, hair pieces, wigs, bows and scarves. This list excludes money spent at a beauty parlor.

Casual? Take note of the age of the next girl you see wearing pigtails.

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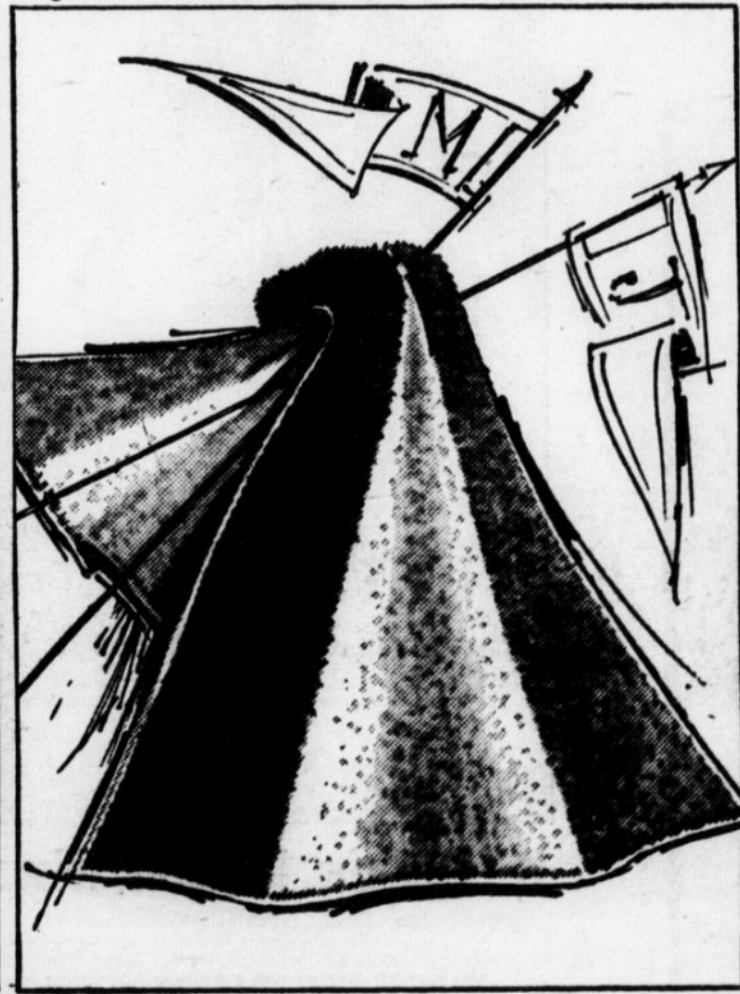
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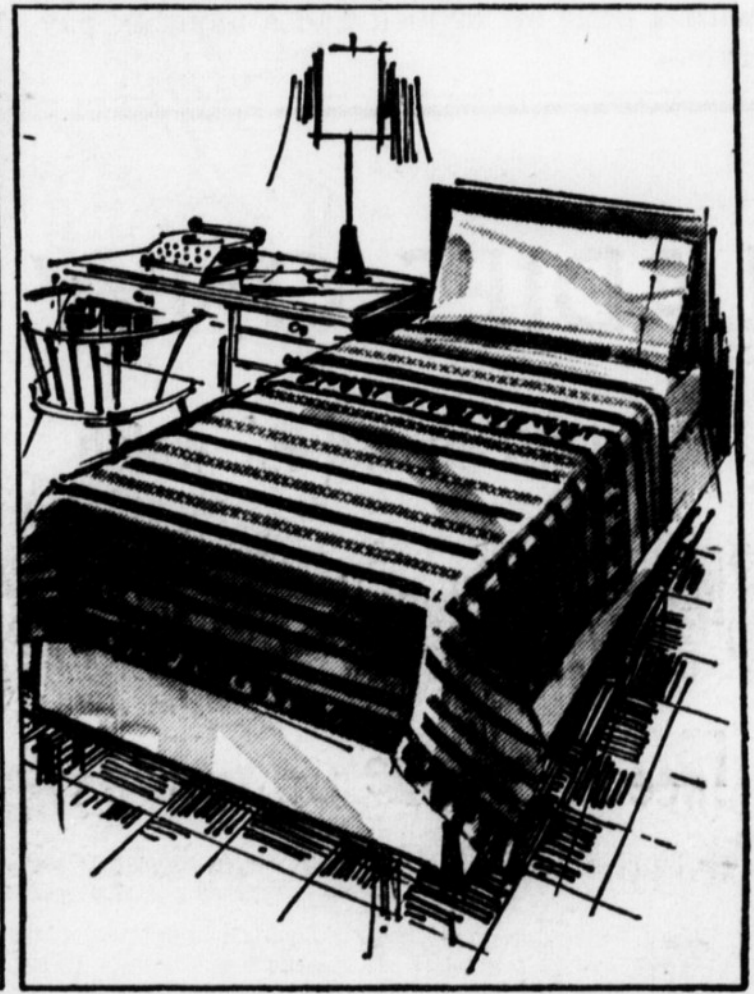
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... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

With the butt end of a stolen copy pencil behind our ear, ample room for several deficiency slips in our pockets and 14.7 pounds of pressure per column inch upon us, we've set out to become a collegiate sports editor.

WE ENTER THE FIELD as a devout loser.

Like we came back from an interview with Paul Hornung and told Junction City readers of his angelic qualities.

We were the author of the feature on Bill Matan last year that appeared in the Collegian. The following Saturday he was thumbed from the game.

We barely escaped NCAA investigation in 1961 by predicting Colorado to win the Big Eight.

We spent pre-game time in the St. Louis Cardinal dug-out and talked with Charlie James. They say he'll go next year.

ONCE WE MERELY suggested that Charlie Finley have a riot squad night as a sequel to his fireman night. We took a liking to the idea of holding it in conjunction with the Beatles appearance.

We capped it by saying that it would be thrilling to watch a British Beagle defended by a German Shepherd.

For it we were denounced publicly as a senile, anti-social, 13-year-old girl hater on a hometown radio station which boasts of a listening audience of more than 300,000!

If you're worried about the connotation of the word "we," don't be alarmed.

THIS PIECE WAS NOT CO-AUTHORED, nor are we a schizophrenic.

The somewhat outdated journalistic practice of using the first person plural is said to greatly reduce "I" strain for readers.

It works fine until you try to explain such journalistic gems as "our wife."

And it seems that a sportswriter just isn't a sportswriter unless he goes out on a thin limb and makes fanatically impossible predictions.

PERSONALLY, WE THINK that tree-trimming antics of sportswriters who indulge on pre-game prognostications is a bit behind the times.

We found that making post-game guesses increases our prediction percentage as much as 85 per cent.

So we enter the field experienced. We've been in the K-State football press box and watched the hectic frenzy. We saw the windows fog on cold days when the hot air was blowing a gale in the press box.

We've been in the basketball press box, somewhere about equidistant between the top of Roger Suttner's crew-cut and the underside of Echo I. So that, in a galley proof is our life story, a story closely akin to a narrative about Jack Mitchell at a KU pep rally.

But, with a little bit of luck and a monthly pay check, we'll survive.

Acacias Go Wild; Refs Miss Game; In Monday Action

Monday's touch-football results produced a variety of different scores and several unusual happenings.

A game for which the referees didn't show up, a forfeit, and a runaway game highlighted the action.

LaCitadel was declared a 1-0 winner after the Animals didn't show up at game time.

ACACIA MAULED Sigma Nu 51-0 by scoring in every period, 18 points in the first quarter.

In other games: Comanche edged past Tonkawa 12-6; Alpha Kappa Lambda stomped Phi Kappa Tau 34-6; Sigma Chi whipped Triangle 18-6; and Parson's Hall skimmed by Pub Club 13-6.

At 4:15—Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Mil. West; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Mil. East; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, Campus East; Minorities vs. O.K. House, Campus Southeast; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Theta, Park.

At 5:15—A.S.C.E. vs. Brand-X, Mil. West; A.F.R.O.T.C. vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., Mil. East; Smith Scholarship vs. Straube Scholarship, Campus East; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon, Park.

'Cat Defense Second In Big 8 Conference

K-State's defense once again turned in a defensive gem—this time against Colorado—good enough to place them second in the Big Eight total defense rankings.

THE 'CATS have given up an average of only 250.5 yards for a two-game slate.

The Wildcats, also second in rushing defense, were only outdone by Nebraska in both departments.

Last week, the Wildcats finished second in rush defense, seventh in total defense and seventh in pass defense. They currently rank sixth in pass defense.

The Cornhuskers total defense average is a stingy 156.3 yards per game, a 94-yard lead over the Wildcats.

OKLAHOMA won last season with a 205.6 mark.

Other total defense averages include: Iowa State, 259.7; Oklahoma State, 260.0; Colorado, 263.7; Oklahoma, 293.5; Missouri, 294.0; and Kansas 303.0.

Defensive rushing averages included: Nebraska, 118.0; K-State 151.5; Oklahoma 159.0;

Colorado, 172.7; Missouri, 173.3; Iowa State .83.3; Kansas 207.0; and Oklahoma State, 227.0.

Oddly enough Oklahoma State is leading the Conference with a 2-0 mark.

The K-State offense is fifth best in team rushing with a 167.0 average as compared to Nebraska's 261.0 mark.

The Cornhuskers are in a two-way tie with K-State for second with a 1-0 record although they have a 3-0 overall mark.

K-State is eighth in Big Eight rankings in both passing and total offense.

Ticket Sales Soar

Ticket sales for K-State's home football opener against Missouri Saturday doubled Monday after the Wildcats' 16-14 victory over Colorado Saturday.

Ticket manager Bob Baker said that about 750 ducats were sold Monday.

Tickets are now being sold on the goal line Baker said. There are about 2,000 reserved tickets and 2,500 general admission tickets left.



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Leaders Far Outdo Field In Intramural Swim Meet

Delta Upsilon, AFROTC, and New Dorm, floor two, topped their respective leagues for the titles in Saturday's intramural swimming meet.

Delta Upsilon captured the fraternity division crown with 77 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with 57½ points while Sigma Chi settled into third with 46½ points.

NEW DORM, second floor, finished first in the dorm division with 55 points.

Seneca was second with 24 points and Arapaho dove into third place with 18.

In the independent division, AFROTC swam away with first place with 64½ points while the Drillers finished a distant second with 42½ points.

Jr. AVMA dropped into third place with 41 points.

SIXTEEN fraternity teams, eight dorm teams and six independent teams were entered.

A record number of entries was recorded by Elton Green, intramural director.

One hundred and twenty-six fraternity men, 23 dorm men, and 42 independent men pushed the total for the one day meet to 191 participants, well over last year's number.

No intramural records were set, however.

First place winners were:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

160-yard medley relay—Craig Woodard, Charles Cardwell, Criss Kirchoff, and Bill Maxwell (DU). Winning time, 1:22.7.

40-yard Freestyle — Frank Hoover (Sigma Chi). 19.7.

80-yard backstroke—Bill Maxwell (DU). 56.4.

80-yard individual medley—Jim Latham (Sig Ep). 49.3.

80-yard breaststroke — Bill Beeman (Phi Delt). 57.7.

40-yard butterfly—Jim Latham (Sig Ep). 23.4.

100-yard Freestyle — Frank Hoover (Sigma Chi). 58.8.

160-yard Freestyle relay—DU—Craig Woodard, Charles Cardwell, Chris Kirchoff, and Craig Ridenour. 1:22.7.

DORM DIVISION

160-yard medley relay—none qualified.

40-yard Freestyle — Richard Hillman (Shoshoni). 21.6.

Big Eight Standings

Team	W	L
Oklahoma State	2	0
K-State	1	0
Nebraska	1	0
Kansas	0	0
Oklahoma	0	0
Colorado	0	1
Missouri	0	1
Iowa State	0	2

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Sophomores Key to Wildcat Wrestling Success

Wrestling hopes for the forthcoming season rest on how well sophomores come through, reports Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach.

The Wildcat wrestling team finished fifth in the conference last season, but hopes for a higher finish are enhanced by the presence of sophomores like Gary Watson, Jim Kent, Joel Kriss and Bill Brown, all state champions.

Practice opened last week with five lettermen among the 22 who will represent the varsity this season.

Coach Knorr said that the above promising sophomores are likely to get starting nods when the Wildcats open the season against South Dakota State at Brookings, on Dec. 5.

Tentative starters for the young season are: heavyweight—letterman Ron Baker, junior; 177-pound—Gary Watson, sophomore or Mike Moser, junior; 167-pound—Joel Kriss, sophomore;

157-pound—Richard DeMoss; 147-pound—letterman Dennis Woofter, senior, or Bill Brown, sophomore; 137-pound—letterman Jerry Cheynet, junior; 130-pound—Jim Kaat, sophomore or Bill Williams, sophomore; 123-pound—letterman Martin Little, junior or Kenny Goreham, sophomore.

The freshman squad numbers 32 and includes 10 state champions and five others who finished high in state competition. State champions include:

Lee Dale, Topeka; Dan Duham, Garden City; Bill Hegberg, Omaha, Neb.; Jim Dramer, Omaha, Neb.;

Gene Morford, Overland; Tom Ruffino, Omaha, Neb.; Ray Smith, Topeka; Louie Tijerina, Newton; John Scofield, California; Larry Urban, Norton.

Those who finished runner up in the state are Gerald Haynes, Douglas; Larry James, Wichita; Danny Lancas, At-

wood; Mike Merritt, Newton. Dave Lightner, Garden City, finished third.

Bill Hegberg comes to K-State with the best record totaling 22 wins, 21 of which were pins.

The freshmen open their season Dec. 19 at Fort Hays, although some of the squad will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 13 and 14 for the Great Plains AAU match.

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Boeing is one of the nation's major manufacturers of heavy transport helicopters (Vertol), and for more than two decades has pioneered most of the world's applications of the small gas turbine in aircraft, industrial, marine and vehicular fields.

And the space age? Boeing's contributions here include major contract responsibility for the Minuteman ICBM and NASA's Saturn V Booster—the launch vehicle destined to send America's first lunar landing team to the moon. We're also working full blast in all other phases of space flight, including a manned earth-orbiting laboratory and a lunar orbiter.

Projects underway in Boeing's extensive Scientific Research Laboratories encompass basic and applied research in celestial mechanics, solid state

physics, nuclear and plasma physics, terrestrial and space flight sciences and allied human factors.

Engineers and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, under supervisors picked for ability to inspire and promote the ideas of their associates. Individual initiative and ability get plenty of exposure that way—and things get done. (The company encourages graduate studies at leading colleges and universities near Boeing installations.)

We're planning to interview engineering and science seniors and graduate students on campus on the date listed below. So drop in at your campus placement office and arrange an appointment. We'll be looking forward to meeting you.

Monday and Tuesday — October 5 and 6

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Coed Injured in Scooter Mishap

Elizabeth Sheiman, VM Fr, received multiple fractures to her right leg at approximately

K-State Student Seeking For Floating Volkswagen

If you own a Volkswagen and haven't seen it for several weeks, go to Tuttle Creek and look under water for it. It may turn up.

Sam Knecht, EE Sr, is looking for the rushee who claimed to have driven a Volkswagen into a lake.

"I want to know how it floated," said Knecht.

It seems that Knecht has a Volkswagen and wants to rig it for sea duty.

"I have heard reports about a man in Australia who has floated his Volkswagen on water. I am trying to fix a VW so its engine will run half-way submerged," Knecht said.

"I haven't found the rushee yet. He just mentioned to me that he had run a VW into a lake and I forgot the whole incident until now," Knecht said.

6:30 p.m. Sunday when she was involved in a collision between a motor scooter and a car.

Miss Sheiman was a passenger on the motor scooter driven by Jeff Israel, VM Fr.

ISRAEL and Miss Sheiman were going south on K177 at Marlatt Ave. when a car driven by Merle Lee Borg of F-8 Jardine Terrace pulled onto the highway after stopping at Marlatt.

According to Borg, he stopped at the stop sign and let a car pass. He pulled onto the highway and hadn't seen Israel. Israel did not have the lights of the motor scooter on.

Israel said he pulled to the side of the road in an attempt to avoid the car, but couldn't steer completely clear of the automobile.

MISS SHEIMAN was taken to St. Mary Hospital for emergency treatment. She was then sent to Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka so that a bone specialist could treat her. She is expected to be confined to the hospital for a month.

Sheriff's officers investigated

the accident. Israel was charged with driving without lights and having no drivers license.

Moon Shots on Display In Physics Department

Prints of the moon shots are publically displayed on the first floor of the Physical Science building, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics.

The prints were sent to K-State by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Campus Bulletin

DR. HOMER SOCOLOFSKY, head of the department of history and philosophy, will speak on "The Problem of Antecedents in History" at 4 p.m. today in the Union 206.

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union 203. All interested persons are invited to attend.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union K room. This will be a meeting of the general body.

Minor Vehicle Collision Halts 1 O'Clock Traffic

Two cars collided Monday in front of Anderson hall, during the 1 p.m. traffic rush. Both cars were headed east on Mid-Campus Drive.

The cars were driven by Chuck Emele, BA So, and Tom Shackelford, campus maintenance supervisor. An observer said that before the accident, both cars were moving slowly to allow students to cross the street.

The campus patrolman who investigated the accident said there was no apparent damage to either vehicle.

The accident did tie up traffic in all directions for about five to ten minutes.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 6, 1964-8



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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

NOTICE

Want to have some fun? Schedule a hayrack ride at Ridgedale Riding Stable. Any night of the week. Phone PR 6-6864. 9-18

HELP WANTED

Male students needed for dining room and kitchen work. Noons and weekends. Contact Dietician in Men's Dining Hall and Boyd Hall. 12-15

Male student help is needed for miscellaneous tasks at the KSU Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility from now through the end of November. Pay is \$1.00 per hour. Those who can work in four hour periods to fit the following schedule—Tuesday, 8-5, Wednesday, 1-5, Thursday, 8-5, Friday, 1-5, Saturday, 9-12—contact Mrs. Hart, Ext. 505. 14

FOR SALE

Used Kenmore automatic washer

—\$40. TUX, size 39—like new \$40. Top rack for car or station wagon —\$8. Call JE 9-3471. 13-17

1 .38 cal. Smith & Wesson revolver. Real good shape. Call PR 6-6096 after 5:30 p.m. 13-15

1964 Volkswagen, 13,000 miles. Extra sharp, must sell. Call 9-2331. 12-14

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines—6c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104 1/2 Moro. 12, 17, 22

1960 Volvo Tudor. Above average condition. Phone 6-5755 or see at 826 Thurston. 11-15

Like new 1964 Austin Healey Sprite. Only 6,000 miles. Contact Carl Brown, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 11-15

One 1960 Smith Corona, pica

type, portable typewriter with carrying case. One 1960 Olympia, elite type, portable with carrying case. Both in excellent working condition. Call PR 8-3714 after 6 p.m. 10-14

1957 Triumph—good condition. Phone JE 9-4931 after 7 p.m. 14-16

1953 Jaguar Mark VII Saloon. New interior, recent overhaul. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact p.m., 1503 Fairchild or call 9-4211. 14-18

LOST

Green and white striped cardigan sweater, near physical plant, Oct. 2. Reward offered! Wilbur Lala, New Men's Dorm. 14

On or near ROTC practice field. Black rimmed glasses in brown alligator case. Call 9-3422 or come to FS 107. 14-15

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SHULTON

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 7, 1964

NUMBER 15

Union Allotment Raised; Publications Draws Blank

By CAROL DEUBLER

Student Senate last night approved Apportionment Board's recommendation to leave Student Publication's tentative apportionment unaltered; it approved a \$3,000 increase for the Union.

The Publications apportionment, \$1,600 less than it had requested in a re-hearing, passed by a 25 to 2 majority with 2 abstentions.

Because of the importance of the apportionment recommendations, a two-thirds vote was required for passage of a motion instead of a simple majority.

THE UNION was finally apportioned \$85,000—\$4,000 less than it requested but \$3,000 more than its tentative spring apportionment—by a majority vote of 26 to 3.

Associated Women Students (AWS) was allocated \$970, \$120 more than its tentative spring apportionment by a vote of 26 to 1 with 2 abstentions.

Engineering Open House received \$2,000, the same amount it received in spring apportionment, by a vote of 23 to 6. It had requested an increase of \$250.

SOCCER TEAM received the \$10 raise in apportionment it requested, by a majority vote of 28 to 1, bringing its total apportionment to \$160.

Apportionment Board, which has been deliberating requests for re-apportionment from five campus organizations, Tuesday made its final recommendations to Student Senate.

Considering approximately \$10,000 available for re-apportionment by the Board, \$3,130 was apportioned to three of the five campus groups requesting re-apportionment. The remainder, \$7,970.83 was added to a long range reserve for capital outlay and a reserve for contingencies.

"THE BOARD is trying to follow a policy of careful consideration of the needs of each group with an eye to building up a reserve. It's very unwise financial policy to try to operate without some sort of cushion," Ron Hysom, chairman of Apportionment Board, said.

"We felt the Union deserved the \$3,000 increase because they need all the money they can get to break even this year and start

building up a reserve," Hysom said.

THE UNION, nearly a million-dollar-a-year business, tries to keep a cash reserve of \$40,000. At the end of the last fiscal year it was less than \$20,000," Hysom said.

Hysom said the Board did not feel justified in apportioning any extra money to Student Publications because net profits from RP sales so far this year have amounted to \$16,200 and Sept. 1 it had close to a \$17,000 reserve in their account.

"They're in better shape than they were last year," Hysom said.

Publications, which is paying

for printing 1,200 more daily Collegians than last year due to the enrollment jump, has to pay from repairs and expansion and the graduate manager's retirement salary from this account, Hysom said.

The Board felt that Engineering Open House could and should be receiving more of its support from the College of Engineering since the college itself is on exhibit at the Open House as well as the various engineering departments, honoraries and societies.

AWS RECEIVED an extra apportionment of \$120 because they paid, with AWS funds, an independent printer for Parents' Continued on page 8)



Photo by Bill Morris

LUCKY ENGINEER—The arrow points to where the engineer on an eastbound Rock Island freight train was sitting Tuesday afternoon, minutes before his train slammed into another Rock Island freight on the railroad over U.S. 24. The engineer, who would not immediately disclose his name to newsmen, was one of three crewmen aboard. None were injured seriously. The men said they saw the other train too late to avoid the mishap. They jumped from the engine cab and ran back along the tracks to safety.

Eighth Vet Open House To End State VM Week

The School of Veterinary Medicine will hold its eighth annual open house Saturday.

THE EVENT opens at 9:30 a.m. and climaxes Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas, so proclaimed Friday by Gov. John Anderson.

Throughout Saturday, the public will have the opportunity to inspect facilities and the numerous displays and exhibits which have been prepared by the 287 veterinary medicine students.

EXHIBITS include small and large animal medicine, clinical pathology, bacteriology, anatomy, pathology, public health and the hatching of baby chicks.

What made "Dina the Dinosaur" die is included in the pathology exhibit.

Eighty breeds of dogs and five breeds of cats will be featured in the dog and cat show. Also featured will be a horse jumping exhibition over a

prescribed course and an Army Veterinary Corps exhibit.

Speaking of the proclamation, Ralph Barrett, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, said, "The Veterinary Profession is honored to receive this recognition of its contribution to the health and economy of the state of Kansas."

"K-State's 2,188 veterinary medicine graduates are surpassed by none in the nation, Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of veterinary medicine said.

Dean Kitchell, a recent addition to the K-State faculty, recently praised the school of veterinary medicine graduates and added, "Our objective is the training of students to meet the need for practitioners in the state of Kansas. "However, it is interesting to note that this school has more graduates involved in research and teaching than any other school."

Montgomery, Mize Discussion

One-party State, Thrift Debated

"Kansas must become a two-party state," John Montgomery said.

Chester Mize said, "Our nation must stop spending more than it takes in."

Chester Mize, Republican Congressional nominee, and John Montgomery, Democratic Congressional nominee, met Tuesday "face to face" in a discussion of current political issues.

"IT IS POSSIBLE, but not probable President Johnson will not be re-elected in November. Therefore, I feel Kansas should not send a Republican to Washington to deal with a Democratic government," Montgomery said.

According to Montgomery the Republicans' attitude toward Kansas is "No matter what we do Kansas is going to vote Republican."

He said the Democrats' attitude is much the same, as a result Kansas does not get its share from Washington.

"We are the only state in the Union that does not have a Democratic representative in Washington," Montgomery said.

MIZE said, "To prevent an inflation our nation's fiscal deficit must be decreased. Deficit are wrong."

"Most of our present deficit was accumulated under the Democratic administrations, and the Johnson administration has announced another fiscal deficit for 1965," said Mize.

THE DEMOCRATS are not taking into account a possible war, according to Mize. "What will be the outcome if such an event takes place and our fis-

cal house is not in order?" asked Mize.

Mize said, "Its time we face up to reality and balance our budget."

"KANSAS educational institutions are not getting their share of appropriations from Washington and are dying on the vine," Montgomery said.

Mize said, "K-State and the University of Kansas are becoming two of the great state supported institutions in the nation."

"It is not true Kansas does not receive its share from Washington. We receive much in proportion to our population," said Mize.

William Avery, the Republican nominee for governor, will talk at 2 p.m., Oct. 19 in the University auditorium.

Faculty Council To Discuss Senior Keys Bill on Oct. 15

Faculty Council on Student Affairs on Oct. 15 will either approve, reject or recommend changes on the senior keys proposal.

In the event the bill is approved by the Council it will not become University policy until approved by Faculty Senate.

THE BILL may be rejected by the Council or returned to Associated Women Students (AWS) executive board with recommended changes. In this instance, an experiment using perhaps a sorority and an independent living group may be tried to test the plan, Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students and AWS adviser, said.

Four of 12 bills passed by an AWS rules convention, last spring, were approved Thursday at a Council meeting.

The senior keys proposal was not considered at Thursday's Council meeting because of inadequate time.

"THE COUNCIL is trying to give each bill adequate consideration," Miss Lahey said.

Until the senior keys proposal is discussed before the Council there is no necessity to take any action in formulating an experiment, Miss Lahey said. The experiment, designed for this year, was recommended last April by Dean Lahey.

THE SENIOR proposal would allow a woman with senior standing to have a key to her living group. It would require her to place the key in a key box immediately upon her return to the house.

The coed would have to have the consent of a parent and must agree to pay her share of the cost of replacing the lock and all the keys in the event one key is lost. The proposal provides individual penalties, as well as penalties for an entire house, for misuse of keys.

Delta Chi Receives Fraternity Status

Delta Chi Colony recently received full fraternity status.

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) approved Sept. 21 the colony's request and Thursday the Faculty Council on Student Affairs recognized them.

"It's been a long go, but we finally made it," said Dave Simmons, Delta Chi president.

THE DELTA CHI'S met the following requirements necessary to become a fraternity:

The organization functioned as a colony for a year.

Fifteen upperclassmen were eligible for initiation.

They had the backing of the national fraternity.

The organization had a house.

The colony's request was approved by IFC and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The full fraternity status will give the Delta Chi's the right to take part in all inter-fraternity social functions. They also will be able to participate in the fraternity division of intramural athletics.

"LAST YEAR we competed in the independent division of intramurals and placed third. This year we are looking forward to

participating in the fraternity division and seeing how well we can do," Dave Simmons said.

The Delta Chi's will officially become a fraternity on Oct. 18 at their installation party.

The Delta Chi's, located at 1716 Fairchild, is the 24th fraternity at K-State.

Dave Simmons said, "We feel we will be successful. I see no reason why we can't succeed."

Class Dropouts Deadline Scheduled for Today

Today is the last day which upperclassmen may withdraw from a course without a withdrawal (WD) or failure (F) being recorded on a student's transcript.

Freshmen and transfer students will have until Nov. 14 to drop a course without a WD or F being recorded.

Students may add courses until final week with their dean's special permission and consent of the instructor, but this is not advisable, according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Lashbrook Disputes Board's Statements

THE MANNER in which a Student Publications appeal for additional money from student activities fees was handled by Apportionment Board and presented Tuesday evening to Student Senate is questioned in a statement below. The statement was issued this morning by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and member of the Board of Student Publications. Lashbrook's statement:

RON HYSOM'S statement to the Student Senate that the Board of Student Publications has a reserve of \$17,000 was unfair and misleading. He did not tell the entire story and did not discuss this point with me. I could have given him the facts if he had asked me for them at the Apportionment Board hearing Monday night. He and other members of the Apportionment Board made no reference to our reserve fund in the hearing Monday night.

If Hysom or other members of the Apportionment Board had sought the facts they would have discovered that a considerable portion of the reserve fund is earmarked or encumbered. Several thousand dollars from the reserve fund must be used with the next two months for funding the major part of the retirement program for Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin. The exact amount of this retirement fund has not been established by the state. However, the University Business Manager and others are working out the details and will be calling us soon for the transfer of funds from Student Publications reserve to the retirement fund.

ALSO, IF MR. HYSOM and other members of the Apportionment Board had studied the matter they would have found an item of approximately \$4,500 for repair and renovation of portions of old Kedzie used by Student Publications. This repair project, to be paid from Student Publications reserve fund, was approved by the Board of Regents at their September meeting and work

on the project is to be started in the next few weeks by the Physical Plant department.

Hysom told the Senate that "Student Publications is in better shape than last year." He was misinformed. Last year the reserve fund was \$16,000. This year, after the retirement funding and remodeling bills are paid, the reserve fund will be reduced to approximately \$10,000.

LAST SPRING Student Publications asked the Apportionment Board for \$10.32 per student, the same as for the last several years. On the basis of the 8,900 students being used by the Apportionment Board, this would amount to \$91,848. This was reduced to \$70,000 by the Apportionment Board. After adding \$16,200 for the sale of Royal Purples, we are still \$5,650 short of what we should have for this year.

The Board of Publications asked the Apportionment Board for \$2,600, not \$1,600 as Hysom is quoted as reporting to the Senate. It is unfortunate that we were not given an opportunity to appear before the Senate in order to keep the record straight.

Other members of the Board of Student Publications and I do not understand why Mr. Hysom thinks it desirable for the K-State Union to have a \$40,000 reserve fund and undesirable for Student Publications to have a \$10,000 reserve fund. In my opinion Student Publications should have been complimented and commended for prudent and careful management which has made it possible to accumulate a modest reserve fund over a period of more than 30 years of good management.

A Principle at Stake

THE ISSUES AT STAKE are the apportionment of student activities fees and moreover an issue of principle—the handling of apportionment requests and subsequent Board recommendations to Senate.

Any campus group may submit to Apportionment Board an appeal for an allotment from the student activity fee. After the hearings the Board deliberates the appeals and divides the money available from the activity fee.

The Board recommendations are then presented to Student Senate. Senate may discuss the recommendation. But Senate's only active power is to approve or reject the Board's recommendation. If the recommendation is rejected, it is sent back to Apportionment Board with Senate recommendations. The Board may or may not change the recommendation and then send it back to Senate. Although it is not probable, the exchange of recommendations could turn into an endless route between the Board and Senate.

THE FALLACIES of the program as it now exists include 1) the student body president is head of the board and 2) the board members are appointed by the student body president.

Should he desire, the student body president could choose an Apportionment Board sympathetic to a given cause. The Board members are approved by Senate, but it is not always possible to know the intentions of a human being.

The student body president presents the Board's apportionments to Student Senate. The president is the only liaison between Senate and Apportionment Board.

Therefore it is possible that such reports could be intentionally or unintentionally misrepresented to Student Senate.

THE BOARD'S recommendations are not made public in any way until the time they are presented to the Senate. Word could be leaked to a favored organization. But it is highly unlikely such information would be released to any group which might benefit by a further appeal to Senate. Such a group would have no opportunity to seek and adequately prepare a senator who might present the organization's view to the Senate.

Under the present provisions Student Senate almost blindly accepts the recommendation of the Apportionment Board. Recommendations that very easily could be biased—or completely fabricated.—jh

Chuckles in the News

by UPI

COVENTRY, England—When Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beaman had triplets, they remembered that none of their children had been baptised. Sunday the triplets, twins and two other babies were baptised together at St. John the Divine Church.

Man in Motion

French's Diary Explains Activities

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

What do professors do with their time?

Since most college instructors meet classes only a few hours a week and seem invisible much of the rest of the time, some students do begin to wonder what goes on here. They hear, of course, when years of work result in a thin book, or a fat government grant, or a new cheese, but find it hard to conceive of the other demands on professors' time if K-State is to improve the intellectual nourishment to keep students up with a rapidly changing world and not just so much canned bologna.

TO GIVE some idea of the many activities on-and-off-campus in which instructors get involved, I'm going to keep this semester a kind of (literally) running diary.

The past weekend, for example, found me in Kansas City for two of this year's four Lyric Opera programs. This sounds like purely a pleasure trip; but attempts to create serious live entertainment of any kind are not just diversions to those of us who teach in the humanities.

NO ONE really can appreciate any of the performing arts until he experiences the electric rapport that develops between a successful troupe and the audience. Two things are obvious: without experience with live performers, no one can respond properly even to live teaching and might as well "learn" from television; poor live performances never won friends for any art or its sup-

porters. Before I could recommend any group like the Lyric Opera I would have to see it for myself.

Fortunately the Kansas City group improves each year. The singing in Verdi's "Rigoletto" rouses genuine cheers, and the singers' enunciation is good enough so that anyone can enjoy the excitement of following the lurid tale. But the real highlight this season is Menotti's "The Medium," a contemporary Gothic horror that really reaches the English-speaking audience for which it was written.

OPERA at best is not aimed at the mind or the morals, but at improving the taste by developing a feeling for virtuosity. Since virtuosity is not exactly common out this way, we ought to have busloads headed for Kansas City to hear Dorothy Cole and discover that opera is not necessarily an imported exotic.

After the opera, Kansas City friends led me to "The Hole in the Floor" at Twelfth and Baltimore to show me that Missouri has a genuine coffee house that is informal, inexpensive, and unhackneyed—aimed at entertaining people, not the expense-account set.

THE LYRIC OPERA has two weeks to go, and there's still some room for those curious to see imaginative productions in an appropriate setting (if you still don't know what ails our auditorium, go learn by contrast). Let's hope that "The Hole in the Floor" will be around for some time to come. The management promises a large and lively jazz ensemble for future weekends.

Open Letters

Dead 'Dead Week' is Requested

Editor:

This year the farsighted faculty has attempted to solve some of our dead week-final week congestion problems by issuing final schedules along with the line schedules.

As Student Senators, we are also concerned about this problem and would like to express

our concern in time for those involved to sit up and take notice. We hope that something can be done before it is too late, and we slip back into the old rush-cram-exam dead week.

STUDENTS are continually being warned about the evils of cramming. Yet what are we to do? Usually one of our professors realized about the first of dead week that he is behind schedule. The inevitable result—"The assignment for the week will be the remainder of the book with a test over the last five chapters on Friday. Your final will then be next Tuesday at 10."

Sound familiar? At the very least, all our classes will have reading and or written assignments to do. We feel that under this system we are forced to cram for the final.

In addition, such activities as the KU-K-State basketball game, a Chamber Music Series concert, Union films, and an art program have already been placed on the master calendar for "dead week." We realize the problem involved in scheduling these events, but it still looks as if a better time could have been selected.

THE POINT of all this is clear—we want a dead "dead week." We believe classes should meet as usual, but with the emphasis on review and on tying the course together as a unified whole. No examinations (except for graduating seniors) should be given, and there should be no assignments. Social functions, athletic events, etc., should not be authorized for this period.

We strongly feel that students would get a much better chance to study under this system, and that they would really learn more about a subject if they were not forced to review at the last minute. It is toward this goal that we challenge those in authority to take some action on a really dead "dead week."

Signed—

Mary Lynn Haymaker
Judy Werner
Gary Thomas
(Student Senators)

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Attaches Face Possible Expulsion

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
MOSCOW — Three American military attaches accused by the Soviets of spying during a train trip across Siberia headed back to their Moscow posts today. They faced the possibility of expulsion.

"The attaches are returning from their visit to Japan and should be back here shortly," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

A British military attache named with the Americans as a spy during the same train trip was also reported returning to Moscow.

The Soviets charged Tuesday that the four men took 900 photographs and filled 26 notebooks with "espionage" data from the train that carried them from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Kremlin said the actions were "incompatible" with the attaches' diplomatic status.

THE SOVIET Union said it "reserves the right to return to the question of the further stay of the diplomatic officials in the Soviet Union."

Both the United States and Britain rejected the Soviet charges. Protest notes were delivered by Washington and London on Monday, charging that the Soviets had searched the attaches and confiscated their possessions in violation of diplomatic immunity. The incident occurred on the night of Sept. 28-29 in a hotel at Khabarovsk, Siberia.

THE AMERICANS are Col. George Aubrey, 47, of Annapolis, Md.; Lt. Col. Carl B. Liewer, 40, of Osmond, Neb., and Maj. James F. Smith, 41, of Meers, Okla. All are Army officers.

The Briton is Lt. Cmdr. Nigel N. Laville, a naval attache.

The Soviets said the four attaches took photos of industrial plants, railways, junctions,

bridges, tunnels and other facilities along the train route.

Servicemen Give Ideas

WASHINGTON — American servicemen are contributing up to 15 suggestions a week on "how to win the war" in South Viet Nam. At least two ideas already have been put into practice.

The suggestions by U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen generally don't deal with high military strategy for conducting the war against the Communist guerrillas.

INSTEAD, they are the "nuts and bolts" kind of ideas that servicemen believe could be used to improve equipment or military practices.

One proposal already put into effect called for protective cupolas for machine gunners on the M-113 armored personnel carrier.

ALSO ADOPTED was a plan for using bugles and police-type whistles for signaling in the jungle.

The practice of adopting GI ideas is not new. In World War II, for example, servicemen discovered that placing rocks in C-ration cans and hanging them on bushes was an effective warning system against an enemy's approach.

Democrats Deny Charge

WASHINGTON—The General Services Administration GSA today denied GOP charges that the cost of a new federal building at Austin, Tex. had been boosted \$2 million to provide a lavish suite of offices for President Johnson.

F. Chilton White, national director of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, said Tuesday that a luxurious suite of offices was being built for Johnson, and had increased its construction costs from \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000. He challenged "Maharajah Johnson" to let taxpayers inspect the offices before the Nov. election.

THE GSA, in a statement, said that the cost of the building was expected to total "slightly under" \$8 million, not \$10 million. It said a portion of one floor in the building had been reserved for possible occupancy by Johnson, but no specific requirements had been made by the White House for this purpose.

The agency said it must provide office space for senators, House members and former Presidents. It already provides offices for former President Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Collegian Classifieds

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Nice apartment one block from Campus. See at 1130 Vattier or call 9-4389. 15-17

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Agville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

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HELP WANTED

Male students needed for dining room and kitchen work. Noons and weekends. Contact Dietician in Men's Dining Hall and Boyd Hall. 12-15

FOR SALE

'60 Ford Fairlane, power steering, automatic transmission, good condition. Reasonable. Call 9-2776 after 5 p.m. 15-17

Duck Gun—1960 Ithica featherweight. 12 ga. pump shotgun. Full choke, 30-inch barrel. Mike Frankkiser 9-3994. 15-17

'64 Chevelle Malibu SS, larger V-8, 4-speed, red hardtop. Call 6-6563. 15-19

1958 Cushman Eagle Scooter. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Hugh Barnard, 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. 15-19

Used Kenmore automatic washer—\$40. TUX size 39—like new \$40. Top rack for car or station wagon—\$8. Call JE 9-3471. 13-17

1 .38 cal. Smith & Wesson revolver. Real good shape. Call PR 6-6096 after 5:30 p.m. 13-15

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines—6c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104 1/2 Moro. 12, 17, 22

1960 Volvo Tudor. Above average condition. Phone 6-5755 or see at 826 Thurston. 11-15

Like new 1964 Austin Healey Sprite. Only 6,000 miles. Contact Carl Brown, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 11-15

1957 Triumph—good condition. Phone JE 9-4931 after 7 p.m. 14-16

1953 Jagvar Mark VII Saloon. New interior, recent overhaul. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact p.m., 1503 Fairchild or call 9-4211. 14-18

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Photo by Tim Fields

IT'S THE REAL THING—Steve Burns, PRL Jr, models one of the latest rages in men's fashions—the "saddle shoulder" sweater. The V-neck and saddle stitching around the sleeve of this 100 per cent camel hair sweater illustrate the new trend in men's clothing.

'Saddle-Shoulder' Sweater Newest Fashion Favorite

Fall is here and with it, from the East coast, comes a new trend in men's fashions featuring the V-neck sweater, more popular than ever.

"SADDLE shoulders" are being shown in a variety of hues including navy, camel, beige and bronze. Burgundy is rapidly gaining favor in two-ply wool sweaters.

The "shaggy look" is back! Mohairs continue to dominate the scene in pull-overs while cardigans stay far in the background. But according to one local retailer, mohairs will not be quite as popular as in the past because of a tendency to "ball up" or "shed."

THE BUTTON-DOWN collar is featured once again for this fall in bold plaids and cotton tweed textures. Madras shirts are the most popular for "they are versatile and distinctively one's own shirt," one retailer commented.

The collegian pin stripe is more noticeable in dress shirts. Oyster and cream beige are

among the favorite colors with white losing out.

Featured in jackets is the "whaler look." Colors are dark, with green a definite leader.

SINCE MEN are becoming conscious of prices and appearance, synthetics offered in dark and light shades are increasing in demand. "Jeans" and cotton trousers are fewer in number this fall.

The all-weather coat with the zip-in-lining is ideal for fall wear. It is increasing in popularity while sport coats seem to be lagging.

MEN, shoes are in for a change! Tennis shoes are being "over-run" by loafers according to a local salesman. "The loafer is a better shoe all around while at the same time being comfortable and neat," he continued.

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Pins, Diamonds Take Spotlight

Bernhardt-Patterson

The engagement of Janet Bernhardt, MTC Jr, and Walt Patterson was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sept. 23. Walt is in Accounting at Kansas University. Both are from Kansas City.

Mills-Wilbur

The engagement of Toby Mills, BA Sr, and Ken Wilbur was announced this summer. Toby, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Pratt. Ken, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Kansas University, is from Great Bend.

Daily-Church

Aug. 21 was the wedding date of Leah Daily, EED Sr, and Jerry Church, '64. Leah is an Alpha Delta Pi from Abilene. Jerry, a member of Acacia, is from Dighton.

Smiley-Owen

Engaged are Alpha Xi Delta Cindy Smiley, SED Sr, and Bill Owen, ME Sr, from Western Michigan University. Cindy is from Junction City and Bill is from Kalamazoo, Mich. A February wedding is planned.

Hoyt-Wolf

A possible Christmas wedding is planned for Susie Hoyt, EED Sr, and Larry Wolf. Susie, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Kansas City. Larry, also from Kansas City, is doing graduate work at the University of Texas in Austin.

Play It Cool, Coeds, And Marry the Man

Females who don't want to be spinsters ought to play it cool—and plan to marry the man.

A well-known manufacturer of cedar chests has come up with information that can help young people in love keep cool heads.

According to the firm's consultant in matters romantic, there are four techniques which seem to aid couples in improving emotional communication.

● The technique of asking. Never assume you know what your beau means by a phrase, gesture or voice-tone. Ask him what he means or feels, then repeat to him you understand by the explanation. Only if he says "yes, that's right" can you feel that you're both on the right track toward emotional understanding.

● NEVER generalize about his feelings. It is vital for couples to learn that feelings, often irrational or nonrational, rather than logic, motivate actions.

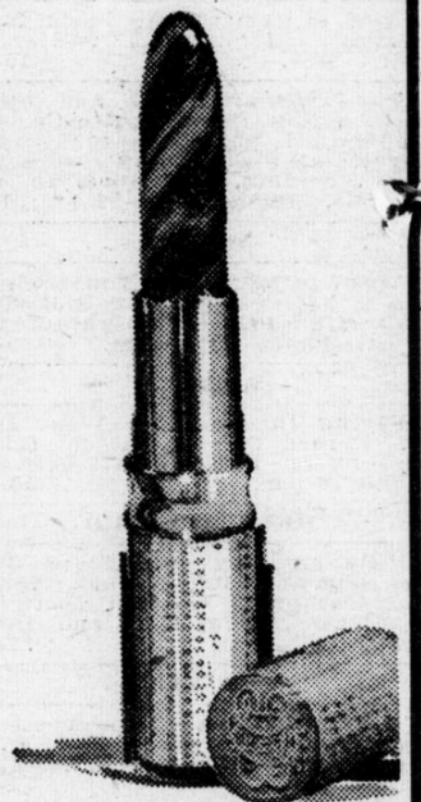
● Never assume there is a right or wrong about anything. Remember that almost always there is no right or wrong side, only different sides. The difference can be reduced or removed—but not until absolute

rights and wrongs are put out of one's mind.

● ADOPT THE principle of basic respect for personalities—of each other. For communications to prosper, relations between man and woman must be based on self-respect and respect for the other.

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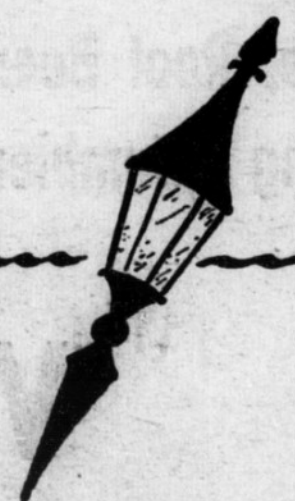


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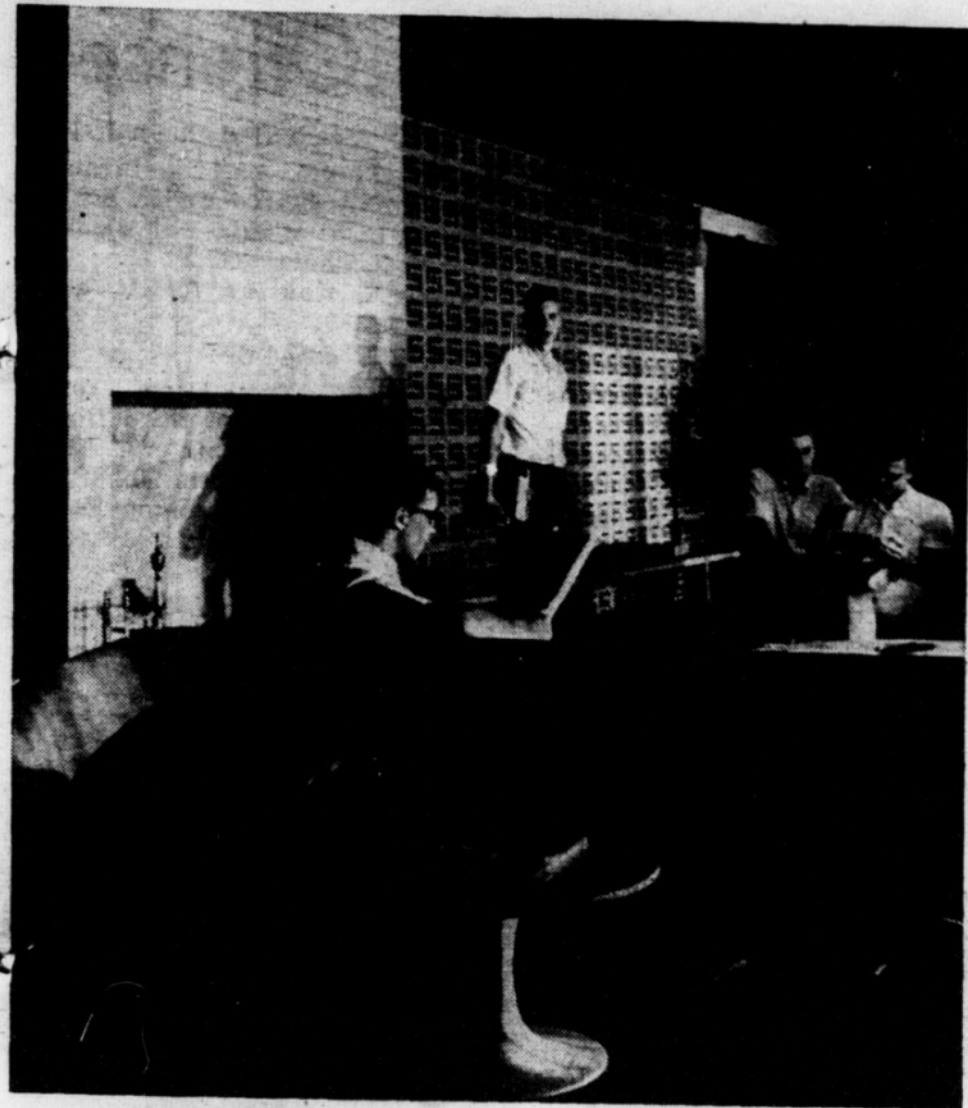


Photo by Rick Solberg

WHAT AN ENVIRONMENT—Four members of Beta Sigma Psi lounge around the glazed white brick fireplace, an attraction of their new home on the corner of Centennial and McCain Lane.

Structural Design Exposed In Beta Sigma Psi House

A three-story red brick building with contrasting white limestone trim identifies the new Beta Sigma Psi house.

ON THE corner of McCain Lane and Centennial Drive the house has been under construction for more than a year. Except for a few remaining finishing touches, the construction is complete.

opening in a six-foot high wall opening in a six foot high wall in front of the house, the visitor approaches a spacious patio. This is certain to be a favorite location for parties on warm evenings as the patio will be lighted by several mushroom lamps installed on the lawn.

STROLLING from the patio through the unmistakably yellow front door leads into the reception area. An interesting feature here is the floor of imported black slate. Quite likely May Burch, housemother, will be found in this area as her quarters are here.

Off the reception area is the all modern, stainless steel kitchen and a combination dining and dancing room. This room has adjustable lights suspended from an exposed beam ceiling.

The focal point in the 54-foot living room is an inviting glazed white brick fireplace. One of the architects was Dale Meyer, a 1954 Beta Sig alumnus.

HIS THEME was one of a ski

Dieters Make Note, There's Easier Way

Trying to lose weight? Chances are, unless you're among the fortunate slim members of our society, you're one of the ever-conscious weight-watchers.

One national fashion magazine recently visited an endocrinologist for a specialist's newest word on dieting. He came up with a plan as basic as "common sense" with new insights that add up to a fresh approach to dieting, said the article.

THE KEY idea is to "think food, not calories," he began. It's too easy to forget a snack here, a second helping there.

"The dieter should think in terms of food groups—so many servings of meat, fruits and vegetables," the doctor continued.

"To think food, one must know food and food values. Therefore, it is necessary to stick with the familiar foods.

"THE NEXT step is to educate tastes to the point where it becomes instinctive to reach for fruit instead of cake," he advised.

The diet is essentially medium in protein and fat, playing down fluid intake and carbohydrates. This is where the college girl's special problem, starchy institutional food, calls on all her dietetic resources and determination.

A clear-cut list of "don'ts" begin with salt. It should be avoided because it retains extra water in the tissues. Liquids are limited to six cups a day.

MOST OF the others are the usual, obvious ones that everybody likes—pastry, nuts, butter, cream, macaroni, second helpings and so on.

Less obvious ones had special reasons. Corn on the cob is high on the list as it never comes without salt, dripping with butter. No raisins—who stops at a few? They're consumed by the boxfull. Eliminate Chinese or Italian foods and eat foods you know.

SOME OF the doctors "do's"

are even more intriguing and much more pleasant. Drink all the fizzy water you like since it's not retained in the tissues. "Besides, how much carbonated water can anybody drink?" he asked.

A popular "do" is the "four o'clock pick-up." This consists of coffee or tea with sugar or a sweet, to ward off afternoon fatigue.

IT'S ALMOST a "do" on this diet to splurge occasionally, as a safety valve to help keep on the diet. "It's like a budget. There's no point in having one if it's so strict you can't stick to it," he concluded.

Campus Housemothers Organized, Beneficial

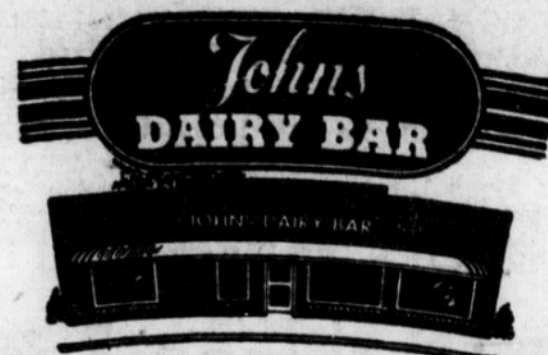
A discussion of summer activities and vacations is planned for the first meeting of the Housemothers' Club, Oct. 15.

THE CLUB, which meets once each month, includes the housemothers of all organized houses on campus and several honorary members.

Each year the Housemothers' Club presents a scholarship to a K-State student. They obtain the money for the \$50 award through their dues. The scholarship is presented to a boy and girl in alternate years.

Activities include informal gatherings in addition to their regular meetings.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority were introduced at a yell-in Sept. 30 at the chapter house, attended by approximately 250 men.



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Photo by Tim Fields

FLEXED FOR ACTION—The Minorities are set on offense for their first intramural contest of the season Monday against the O. K. House. The independent division game took one overtime period for O. K. House to down the Minorities 26-25. The two teams are among 20 independent division, 13 dorm division and 23 fraternity division teams.

Three Prep All-Americans Head List Season Freshmen Basketball Prospects

More than 25 candidates, including three prep All-American selections, will begin freshman basketball practice Thursday, Oct. 15.

Roy DeWitz, Wildcat frosh coach, expects the squad to be trimmed to 16 players for workouts during the regular season.

DEWITZ, FORMER Manhattan High School coach and stand-out backcourter at K-State under head coach Tex Winter, is in his first year on the Wildcat staff.

Top-notch prospects among the freshman candidates are prep All-Americans Alan Robinson, a 6-3 from Emporia; Earl

Seyfert, a 6-7 frontliner from Humboldt and Mike Williams a 6-8 center from Phoenix, Ariz.

Robinson was top scorer in Kansas high school circles last season, hitting for more than 30 points a game.

Other hopefuls with better-than average credentials, including listings on all-state teams, are: Dan Gaskin, 6-2 guard from Derby; Ned Goss, 6-6 forward from Waynesville, Mo.;

Leo Hawkins, 6-5 forward from Wichita (East); Steve Honeycutt, 6-0 guard from Humboldt; Galen McDonald, 6-2 guard from Mullinville; Rod McMullen, 5-11 guard from Phillipsburg;

GENE RIDER, 6-1 guard from Hays (High); John Shupe, 6-5 center from Manhattan; Roy Teas, 6-3 forward from Manhattan and Steve Webb, 6-1 guard from Clearwater.

The K-State frosh will play an eight-game schedule, meeting the Kansas and Nebraska frosh twice and playing single games with Missouri frosh and Chanute, Dodge City and Parsons junior colleges.

OTHER CANDIDATES include Roger Dickerson, 6-0, Shawnee Mission West; Pete Enrich, 6-0, Atchinson; Tom Harvey, 6-5, Anderson, Ind.; Joe Hendrichs, 6-3, Humboldt;

Bob Herman, 6-7, Wichita (South); Chris Micheals, 6-5; Modesto, Calif.; Tom Milbourn, 5-11, Manhattan; Tom Rogge, 6-3, Washington;

Jerry Stump, 6-0, Blue Rapids; Walt Viney, 6-6, Wichita (North); and John Winter, 6-6, Dodge City.

Another Draw Plagues K-State Soccer Team

An experienced, well-equipped soccer team from Kansas City handed the K-State team their second straight draw of the season here Monday, with a 3-3 deadlock.

THE K-STATE team had previously tied Park College, Mo., 2-2.

With two K-State regulars out with injuries received in the Park College game, K-State trailed 3-1 at halftime.

They returned in the second half to knot the score at 3-3, but were unable to score the go-ahead point within the 90-minute playing time.

A MATCH scheduled for Oct. 25 against the Rockhurst College soccer team may be canceled.

Rockhurst prefers a home match while the K-State team lacks funds to make the trip to Kansas City.

A match with KU is being planned.

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DUs Explode on Offense

Offensive teams ruled the roost in touch-football in intramural action Tuesday.

The biggest point total was run up by the Delta Upsilon team as they ran over Lambda Chi Alpha 53-6.

Phi Kappa Theta skunked Alpha Gamma Rho 24-0 in another explosive contest.

O.K. House won in an overtime over the Minorities 26-25; Beta Theta Pi bet Pi Kappa Alpha 20-6 in a game which was played under a Pike protest;

Beta Sigma Psi drilled Phi Delta Theta 18-12; Straube Scholarship bested Smith Scholarship 12-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon rammed Theta Xi 24-12; and Brand X won by forfeit over A.S.C.E. 1-0.

Today's schedule:

At 5:15—New Dorm, floor two, vs. New Dorm, third floor, Mil. West; Shoshoni vs. Tonkawa, Mil. East; Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Campus East; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Acacia, Park.

Campus Bulletin

ANY ORGANIZATION, college, school or individual who wishes to have an event of campus interest published in a monthly cultural event calendar, please call Barbara Ruediger, 9-2371. A calendar will be comprised and distributed by the Student Committee on Cultural Affairs.

TOUCHSTONE is on sale today through Friday in the Union lobby. Manuscripts for the fall issue—poetry, short stories, essays, one-act plays—may be left at the sales table in the Union or at the main office of the English Department any time before Friday, Oct. 16.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets Thursday in Williams auditorium following S.E.A. meeting.

DR. J. GORDON ERDMAN will discuss "Porphyrins and Their Metallo Complexes" at 4 p.m. Friday in Willard hall 115.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Community Center, Wildcat room.

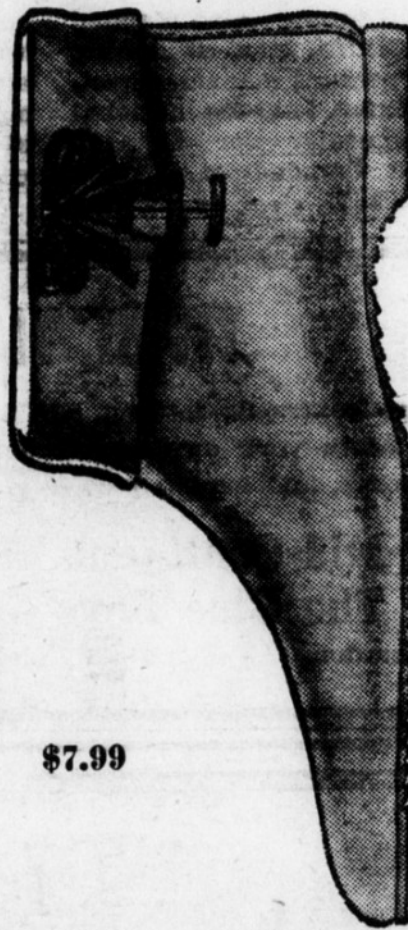


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Jerry Condit Second In Big Eight Scoring

Jerry Condit, 180-pound senior halfback, is in second place among Big Eight leading scorers with 18 points, after scoring two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 16-14 win over Colorado.

Doug Dusenbury continues to hold a sizeable margin in Big Eight punting while fullback Ron Barlow has moved to thirteenth in Big Eight rushing and Bob Henry fourth in kickoff returns.

Condit, who has scored 18 of the 23 K-State points this season, is tied with Iowa State's Tony Baker in that department which is headed by Kent McCloughan of Nebraska who has scored five touchdowns for 30 points.

He also is tied with McCloughan, Pete Tatman of Nebraska and Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State for the most points scored in a game, 12.

Firmly placed in the punting lead, Dusenbury has booted nine times for a 47.9 average. This figure is only .3 of a yard off the record set by Colorado's Zack Jordan in 1950, when he booted 38 kicks for a 48.2 mark.

The 190-pound Wildcat halfback has booted the longest Big Eight punt this season, a 64-yard quick kick against Colorado Saturday.

Barlow, K-State's 229-pound junior fullback, has 24 carries for a gain of 106 yards without a loss.

Although he didn't start the first game, against Wisconsin, Barlow is rushing at a 4.4 yard-per-carry clip, as compared to Oklahoma's Jim Grisham who has averaged 4.4 yards for 25

carries, twelfth best in the Big Eight.

Grisham is an All-America candidate.

Gale Sayers of Kansas leads the Conference in the rushing department with a net gain of 263 yards for 47 carries and a 5.6 yard average.

Henry, who has seen spot action as a fill-in for Doug Dusenbury has taken four kickoffs and raced 85 yards for a 21.3 yard average.

Johnny Roland of Missouri, the team that meets K-State here Saturday, leads kickoff returners with a 26.7 average in four tries.

Glenn Baxter of Oklahoma State leads Big Eight passers, having completed 18 of 38 for a net gain of 366 yards and two touchdowns.

He replaces Gary Lane of Missouri, last week's leader who has dropped to second with 15 completions in 39 tries for a net gain of 284 yards and three touchdowns.

Baxter also heads the total offense department with a total of 501 yards in 76 passing and running attempts for a 6.6 yard average.

Lane is second with 449 net yards in 69 attempts for an average of 6.5 yards per try.

Earl Denny of Missouri leads Conference pass receivers with 140 yards on 4 receptions. Colorado's Bill Symons is second with 127 yards on 12 catches.

Larry Elliott of Oklahoma State is the leading punt returner with 85 yards in five returns.

Nebraska Seventh in National Ratings

New York, (UPI)—Only one Big Eight football team, Nebraska, ranks among the nation's top 20 in the second week of the United Press International's Board of Coaches ratings.

Meanwhile the Kentucky Wildcats have clawed their way back into the national college rankings after a 1-year struggle.

Texas maintained its first-place standing and third-ranked Alabama and sixth-ranked Ohio State held their places from the first weekly ratings of the 35 coaches last week.

BUT EVERYTHING else was turned upside down as Illinois advanced from fourth to second; Michigan took over fourth, and Notre Dame moved into fifth, its highest standing in three years.

Dusenbury Leads Nation

NEW YORK (UPI)—K-State's Doug Dusenbury, the Big Eight's defending punting champion, ranks as the nation's top major college punter this week, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Dusenbury has averaged 47.9 yards per kick on nine punts through the Wildcats' first two games. He booted three times against Colorado last week for a 53.3 average.

Three other newcomers to the top 10 were Nebraska, No. 8; UCLA, No. 9 and Syracuse, No. 10.

Kentucky has earned its spot with successive upsets of the two pre-season favorites in the Southeastern Conference, Mississippi and Auburn.

The Wildcats lost all five of their SEC games last season, but have unleashed a powerful offense this year which ripped through two of the best defenses in the conference for 47 points.

The UPI major college football ratings with won-lost records in parentheses and K-State opponents in bold letters:

Team	Pts.
1. Texas (3-0)	332
2. Illinois (2-0)	259
3. Alabama (3-0)	258
4. Michigan (2-0)	210
5. Notre Dame (2-0)	181
6. Ohio State (2-0)	167
7. Kentucky (3-0)	157
8. Nebraska (3-0)	48
9. U.C.L.A. (3-0)	46
10. Syracuse (2-1)	33

Second 10—11, L.S.U. 31; 12, tie Michigan State and North Carolina State 24; 14, Mississippi, 21; 15, Southern California 20; 16, Georgia Tech 18; 17, Arkansas 14; 18, Wyoming 13; 19, Oregon 11; 20, tie Florida, Arizona State and Iowa.

New Record Albums

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Vet Medicine Professor Writes of Nigerian Work

"Things here are different. People live as they have done for milleniums," writes Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, K-State professor who is on a two year tour of duty as acting dean of the new college of veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Northern Nigeria.

Enroute in September, Underbjerg and his son visited relatives in Underbjerg's native Denmark and spent two and a half days each in Paris and Rome before arriving in Zaria on Sept. 14, as scheduled.

"The people here appear friendly and happy, and seem to be a hard working lot, also," Underbjerg wrote.

In a village near Zaria, Underbjerg observed women throwing grain in the air, sifting the chaff with the aid of a rainy breeze, and then proceeding to

grind the grain to a gravel with a mortar and pestle—presumably preparing for the evening meal.

Underbjerg reports many surprises—especially the climate which has been pleasant, with cool nights.

"What one can do as far as higher education is concerned, only the future can tell. To assess the situation would be impossible since I have been here for only a short time, Underbjerg philosophizes.

Underbjerg is responsible for organizing and developing administrative, teaching and research programs in veterinary medicine at the Nigerian university. Four other veterinarians will join him later this year to head departments of anatomy, medicine and surgery, pathology and physiology.

Allotment Raise for Union

(Continued from page 1)
Day programs last year. The money, originally apportioned to Chimes for this purpose, could not be released by Chimes because the contract was not with the K-State printing plant.

Many senators present last night expressed a desire to have more than a veto or approval power over Apportionment Board. Some felt Student Senate should have the power to apportion funds in emergencies without asking the Board, or at least have the power to direct the Apportionment Board to initiate action.

OTHER tentative spring apportionments finalized were:

Athletics, \$83,000; Artist Series, \$4,500; Band and Orchestra, \$6,250; Choral Fund, \$3,500; Marching Trip Fund,

\$2,175; Music Trip Fund, \$4,000.

CROPS and Soils, \$500; Dairy Judging, \$1,000; Livestock Judging, \$1,800; Meats Judging, \$900; Wool Judging, \$500;

Student Governing Association, \$3,600; Agricultural Open House, \$680; Agricultural Economic Debate, \$124; AWS, \$970; Cheerleaders, \$600; Engineering Open House, \$2,000; Judo Team, \$81; Hospitality Days, \$1,000.

People to People, \$700; Pershing Rifles, \$500; Legal Professions Day, \$50; Religious Coordinating Council, \$1,655; Rifle Team, \$1,000; Debate and Oratory, \$1,950.

K-State Players, \$5,000; Radio and TV, \$500; Touchstone, \$400; Veterinary Medicine Open House, \$850; Soccer Team, \$160; Women's Recreational Association, \$200.

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ATTENTION Organization Presidents

These Clubs and Organizations have been LEFT OUT of the 1964-1965 Directory because the presidents failed to turn in the information before the deadline.

You cannot be included in this year's directory but you can still register your organization for inclusion in the ROYAL PURPLE. Take the name of your club, club president, and club adviser to room 103 in Kedzie Hall. No phone calls please.

FAILED TO REGISTER

American Home Economics Association
American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Institute of Physics
American Nuclear Society
American Society of Agricultural Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Apportionment Board
Arnold Air Society Flying Club
Blue Key
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Botany Club
Canterbury Association
Chancery Club
Cheerleaders
Chi Epsilon
Chimes
Chinese Student Association
Clinic Club
Collegiate 4-H Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Dames Club
Delta Phi Delta
Delta Sigma Rho
Entomology Club
Eta Kappa Nu
Gamma Sigma Delta
Grace Baptist Student Fellowship
Home Economics Extension Club
Independent Students Association
India Association
Institute of Aerospace Sciences
Integrity Party
Inter-Dorm Council
Inter-Fraternity Council
Inter-Pledge Council
Iraqi Student Association
Junior Panhellenic Council
K-State Court of Chevalliers

K-State Flying Club
K-State Judo Club
K-State Masonic Club
Kappa Alpha Mu
Kappa Delta Pi
Latter-day Saints Organization
Liakona Fellowship
Mennonite Fellowship
Milling Association
Mortar Board
Mu Phi Epsilon
Music Educators National Conference
Panhellenic Council
Peace Corps
People to People
Phems
Phi Delta Gamma
Phi Delta Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Lambda Upsilon
Philosophy Club
Pi Mu Epsilon
Plow and Pen Club
Poultry Science Club
Putnam Association
Roger Williams Fellowship
Soccer Club
Social Coordinating Council
Society of American Military Engineers
Society of Friends
Steel Ring
Student Christian Federation
Student Governing Association
Union Governing Board
United Student Fellowship
Westminster Fellowship
Young Women's Christian Association



Harry James



Nina Simone



Buddy Rich



Ruth Price

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